Anger at

siege

Libyan's

return

By Stewart Tendler

One of the Libyans besieged in the Libyan People's Burean

and then expelled after the murder of WPc Yvonne Fletcher has been allowed to

ba, a film technician, was allowed into Britain last

visa to an immigration adjudi-cator. He wanted to juln his British wife and five children,

but the decision to let him

return will raise questions and protests to the Home Office.

shooting of the WPc as she guarded a Libyan dissident

demonstration in April, 1984.

However, his return raises

issues over the British stand on

One senior police ufficer expressed private anger yester-

day at an apparent retreat in

the Government position, and the Police Federation an-

nounced that it would raise Mr

Rahba's return with the Home

the incident.

Mr Rahba has been interviewed by police and is not considered a suspect in the

return to Britain, it revealed yesterday. Salh Abdessalem Ben Rah-





THURSDAY JANUARY 23 1986

MPs name Civil Servant as source of Westland disclosure

THE TIMES Tomorrow

No 62,352

Revolving-door Britain. Why some people come in . . . and others leave Lady of letters Russell Harty meets author Molly Keane

Slippery soap TV spin-off to create a new Dynasty The team :

Jock Stein built Scotland manager Alex Ferguson looks forward to Mexico

Times Portfolio compettion prize yesterday. Miss Christine Jones, of Greasby, Wirral, and Mr J Catler of Berkhausted, each receive £1,000, Portfolio list, page 24; how to play, information service, back page

Changes in family TV viewing

Video recordings and multiple television ownership have changed the image of a family settling down to an evening's viewing, an Independent Broad-casting. Authority survey has found. The survey is also cited to disprove public concernation televison violence. Page 3

Double rebuff for Danes

Mr Uffe Ellermann-Jensen, the Danish Foreign Minister, met blunt refusals in London and Rome during a European tour aimed at reopening negotiations on the EECs reform package aroval last month. Fear of disaster, page 1. Leading article, page 17

Gless delay

The gettien match between Gary the new world chess in and Anatoly Karpov is to be postponed for six months after a compromise negotiated in Moscow Page 8

Cornhill buyer

Combill Insurance is being bought by Allianz Versicherungs of West Germany for £305 million, but Cornhill's sponsorship of cricket Test matches is unlikely to change Page 21

Ulster view

"We feel bitter, they're trying to force as into a united Ireland." Bel Mooney spoke to ordinary Ulster people, including this widow, to capture the mood of a province defiant on the eve of 15 by-elections. Spectrum, page 14

Leading article, page 17

Kampala terror Four children and several other people were shot dead by rampaging Uganda Govern-

ment troops after clashes with rebel guerrillas on the edge of the capital, Kampala. Earlier report, page 8

Geldof praise
After lunching with President
Mitterrand in Paris, Bob Geldof, organizer of Live Aid, had high praise for French generosity in response to a request for famine aid Photograph, page 10

BT setback

British Telecom's planned purchase of Mitel a Canadian telecommunications group, is expected to be blocked by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission Page 21

Holmes out Terry Holmes, the former Welsh rugby union captain injured in both matches he has played since turning to rugby league, will miss the rest of the

The innovators

ution in Whitehall and the Civil Service now needs more innovators and risk-takers, Mr Dennis Trevelyan, the First Civil Service Commissioner, in an introduction to today's eight-page General Appointments section

		Pages 33
Home News	2-5	Law Report
	7-11	Leading article
Apple	. 13	and Letters
Arts	- 20	Parliament
Business :	21-25	Sale Room
Court	18	Science
Crosswerth :	4.32	Sport 25
Diary	16	TV & Radio
Events	36	Weather
	14-16	Wills

Thatcher statement today on leak inquiry

By Anthony Bevius, Political Correspondent

Downing Street sources said erial inaccuracy" in a letter he last night that the Prime had written to a representative would make n "full of the European consortium and rubust" Commons state bidding against United Tech-ment this afternoon on the oologies-Fiat for a stake in results of a Westland leak Westland. inquiry and that there was "no After Dr David Owen, leader question" of a resignation by of the Social Democratic Party, Mr Leon Brittan, Secretary of had unsuccessfully demanded a State for Trade and Industry. Commons statement yesterday,

Mr Brittan's future returned Mr .Tam Dalyell, Labour MP to the centre of Westminster for Linlithgow, asked the speculation yesterday after his Speaker. "Can we have some departmental head of infor explanation as to whether Miss. mation had been named in the Colette Bowe consulted the House as the source of a Solicitor General or people in Westland leak

Westland leak

If it was established that the before giving information to the Civil Servant leaked sensitive Press Association?"

Westland information on the Mr Neil Kinnock, leader of orders of Mr Brittan, or the Labour Party, both in the Corners and behind the scenes. someone close to him, then the House and behind the scenes, pressure for his resignation attempted to protect Miss would become irresistible.

Bower, head of information at

The Prime Minister's state- the Department of Trade and ment will concentrate on the Industry, from damaging pub-results of a Cabinet Office licity by fruitlessly asking inquiry into the leaking of a ministers to put an end to the confidential letter from Sir speculation.

Patrick Maybew, the Solicitor Westminster excitement
General, to Mr Michael Hesel- became so intense that after the tine, then Secretary of State for BBC had mistakenly suggested a Defence, on January 6.

The letter was leaked within might be made last night, Mr hours of its delivery to Mr Alan Williams, an opposition Heseltine; with the slanted and frontbench spokesman, interhighly damaging extract that the vened during a debate on the Law Officer had accused his Local Government Bill to ask colleague of including a "mat- whether the Law Officers had



By Donald Macintyre

Labour Editor

Fleet Street newspapers.

had agreed to the talks at the

request of Miss Brenda Dean,

general secretary of Sogat 82, the biggest print union, and that the talks would not

concern the company's new

high technology plant at Wapping in East London. The company has said it does not intend to recognize

the electricians' union at the

East London plant.
The statement said that the talks would be about The

Times and The Sunday Times at Gray's Inn Road and the Sun and News of the World at

Bouverie Street, where the

company wants to negotiate new agreements, including changes in manning levels and

The new moves came last

night as the TUC sought to arrange n meeting within 48 hours of all five print unlons,

working practices.

ction unions other than

Mr Campbell-Savours also asked the Speaker for a Continued on back page, col 7 Murdoch to see print leaders

the Royal Courts of Justice

rush Commons statemen

issued an ultimatum to the

Downing street sources, issu-

ing guidance after Sir Robert

Armstrong, the Cabinet Secretary, had delivered his report to Mrs Margaret. Thatcher, damped down the speculation by ruling out resignations.

But Mr Die Campbell-Savours, Labour MP for Worling tabled greetings to the

kington, tabled a question to the

Prime Minister asking "If the Government will institute pro-

ceedings against Colette Bowe

under the Official Secrets Act

for the unauthorized disclosure

of information in relation to the

Prime Minister.

Mr Rapert Murdoch, chairman of News International, will today meet leaders of the print unions threatening industrial action against the company's stacles to direct talks between Israel and a Jordanian-Palesti-A company statement last night said that Mr Murdoch nian delegation.

Addressing a packed meeting at Chatham House, London, Mr Peres said that 1986 was "a for peace." He urged King Husain of Jordan and moderate Palestinian leaders "not to confine this moment to the fate

of missed opportunities".

The Israeli leader, son the first day of an official visit to Britain, was clearly emphasizing the oeed to establish a mechanism for peace negotiations over the next nine months that cannot be reversed by Mr Yitzbak Shamir, his coalition partner, due to take over as Prime Minister in October.

Because of he sensitivity of the talks Mr Peres held yesterday with Mrs Margaret Thatcher and Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, British and Israeli officials agreed to reveal only the barest

Peres plea to seize chance for peace By Nicholas Ashford, Diplomatic Correspondent

Mr Shimon Peres, the Israeli were devoted mainly to an Prime Minister, made a power-exchange of views about how ful plea for progress towards a each believed the peace process Middle East peace settlement could be advanced. Bilateral yesterday, but his talks with issues including the British British Government leaders arms embargo on Israel, were revealed there were still obtonched on briefly.

Mrs Thatcher informed Mr Peres of the talks she had held with King Husain in London last week, but British officials insisted she did not pass on any message from the Jordanian

monarch. Earlier, over breakfast, Sir Geoffrey had discussed the outcome of the visit which he paid to three Middle Eastern countries last week. "But I don't

discussed at yesterday's meet-ings - and which will feature Hoechst, 17 of the haemolytic again when Mr Peres holds annemia cases have come to further talks in London this light in the past six months, week with Mr Richard Murphy, and four in the past three the US Assistant Secretary of weeks.
State for Middle East Affairs - Merital is suspected of

ge n meeting within 48 details.

of Mr Yassir Arafat, leader of allergic reactions put patients the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO).

of Mr Yassir Arafat, leader of allergic reactions put patients the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO).

Side effects cause drug withdrawal

Bank base rate set to rise

today as pound slides

By David Smith and Edward Townsend

ing lower-than-expected econ-

The pound dropped through the \$140 barrier, falling 1.6 cents to \$1.6 cents to \$1.3960. It

The sterling index fell 0.9 to

This week the index has fallen

by 2.6 points, or 3.3 per cent.

Sea Brent crude oil, for delivery

A rise in bank base rates of 1 considerable battering yester-

or 1 1/2 points, automatically day, relieved briefly by the triggering an increase in mort-announcement of figures show-

after another bad day for the omic growth in the United

would be the second this also declined by six pfennigs to month. But the weakness of the DM 3.411, an all-time low.

pound its average value yester-day was the lowest for ten 75.3, its lowest since March.

Leaders of the Confederation Since the beginning of Decem-of British Industry, at their her, the average value of the monthly council meeting yester-pound has dropped by 7.5 per

States:

gage rates, is expected today

pound yesterday.
The Chancellor, Mr Nigel

for such an increase, which

months - is likely to force his

inevitability of a rise in base rates from 12.5 per cent.

- Sir Terence Beckett, the

CBI's director-general, said. "It

is not the end of the world."

And Sir James Cleminson, CBI

president, said that foriegn

exchange speculators were con-

centrating too much on oil and

ignoring other aspects of the

economy.

The international financial

markets and the exchange dealers, who have got the bit

day, appeared to accept the cent.

Lawson, has resisted pressure

By Robin Young

chemical company Hoechst yesterday announced that it has withdrawn the antidepressant drug Merital, after n rapid increase in reports of serious side effects among patients using the drug in Britain.

Merital has been available for nine years, and Hoechst estimate that 500,000 patients in this country, and 15 million worldwide, have used It. The number currently heing pre-scribed Merital in Britain was 50,000.

In Britain the company had received 296 adverse reaction think either of them has any clearer idea how to advance the peace process," one British official observed.

One of the main issues on Safety of Medicines last year and warnings from Haschat. 17 of the haemolytic

is how to bring the Palestinians involvement in eight reported into the peace process.

King Husain is not prepared to take part in direct talks with in Britain. Hoechst said there Israel without the involvement were indications that immune

Mr Leon Brittan, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, with Miss Colette Bowe, head of information at the department, who is alleged to have "leaked" the Solicitor General's letter to Mr Heseltine.

against the weak pound.

In New York last night the Cardinal Basil Hume, Arch-hishop of Westminster, withpound fell below \$1.39.
There's nothing there to hold up the pound," one foreign drew his patronage from the Royal Society for Mentally Handicapped Children and exchange dealer said. "Even a rise in base rates may only Adults (Mencap) yesterday in protest at its support for Money market interest rates experiments on human em-

yesterday were suggesting n base rate of 13.5 per cent, a one-The Bank of England has been holding down base rates

for the past week through its money market operations, but it may now be powerless to There are suggestions that the Bank's best tactic could be to impose a base rate rise of 2 percentage points to stop the speculation against the pound

TIMES

The sharp fall yesterday occurred despite steady oil prices and gloomier US economic news. The price of North m March, was about \$19.50 a in its tracks. A senior clearing bank official said: "We might be able to hold In Washington, it was an-counced that the US economy down base rates if it was possible to see a light at the end

point increase.

but later it made up the ground

grew at an annualized rate of 2.4 per cent in the fourth quarter of of the tunnel. But that does not last year, down from the seem likely." The huilding societies, which original estimate of 3.2 per cent. US overall growth in 1985 absorbed the last base rise, will 2.3 per cent, compared with

subsequent rise point for point. 6.6 per cent the previous year. Each percentage point in-The dollar was hit initially by Continued on back page, col 1

Ships move

in for last

Aden rescue

By Our Diplomatic

Correspondent

was under way last night to

remove the remaining foreign nationals from Aden, where

rival Marxist factions have been

the past nine days.

split with charity By Clifford Longley

be removed from all Mencap publications, which, a charity spokesman said it would have cost "thousands of pounds in done immediately".

A Roman Catholic member of Mencap's national council, Mr Bert Bertoloni, appealed to Catholics not to follow Cardinal Hume's lead in withdrawing support. He disagreed with the cardinal's views, and said there was room for a difference of opinion among Catholics.

Two other religious patrons of Mencap, the Archhishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, and the Chief Rabbi. Sir Immanuel Jakobovits, stated they were continuing their

December, Mencap's national council agreed a policy statement in response to the

position in an article in The Times last summer, saying he was against procedures involving the destruction of embryos

A hig evacuation operation The secretary general of

Cardinal in

Religious Affairs Correspondent

He demanded that his name

Warnock Report and proposals for legislation to control embryo experimentation. It amounted to a qualified endorsement for experiments at the early stage of embrionic existence, under legal safeguards. Cardinal Hume declared his

on principle.

Continued on back page, col 2

Mr Tony Judge, the Federation's spokesman, said Mr Hurd, the Home Secretary, would be told of the Federation's concern. Mr Judge said: Why was he thrown out in the first place? It was considered necessary to expel him, so whatever explanation the Home Secretary gives, there is something wrong'

Mrs Queenie Fletcher, mother of the dead WPc, said: I am really surprised. 1 am sorprised that someone who was in the burean is in this country. I do see in one sense why they let him in, but it is hard to understand why really in the sense of justice.
"If it was the other way

round I don't think it would happen. Yoo would not be allowed to go there and they are still holding a number of Britons ont there. I feel regret that the Government has not taken a firm line on this. Mrs Fletcher lives in the

village of Semley, Wilts, only about 30 miles from Mr Rabba's home. Mr Rahba came to Britain in 1974 after marrying his wife,

couple's fifth child was born a month before the siege, which started on April 17, 1984. When it ended II days later Mr Rahba left the hurean with another 29 Lihyans, some of

them bolding diplomatic im-munity. He was taken to a Government college at Sunningdale before being put on an aircraft to Libya.

In the Commons after the incident the Government said

that two Libyans, holding diplomatic protection, had been identified from among the 30 as being key suspects. Police

Continued oo page 2, col 5

engaged in a bloody - and still inresolved - power struggle for HOMEOWNERS...MORTGAGE LAY NOW HERE'S A The Ministry of Defence said the Royal Yacht Britannia was among a number of vessels of various nationalities picking up several hundred people, includ-ing the Britons, from Little Aden. It was hoped that all foreigners would have been removed from the Aden area hy daybreak According to a French government spokesman, an-other evacuation operation was taking place 250 miles away at the port of al-Mukalla, where You can forget the carrots several hundred foreigners had congregated from the surroundand gimmicks offered by many finance companies... ignore ng countryside. British and the claims of 'unbeatable' rates by others. French ships were standing offshore, waiting to carry evacuees to safety. A complete Re-Mortgage at BUILDING SOCIETY rates can quite likely save you not hundreds but THOUSANDS of £'s in repayments. Little Adco yesterday was delayed by a new outhreak of fighting in the capital and bad weather. Fifty-one rescued, page 12

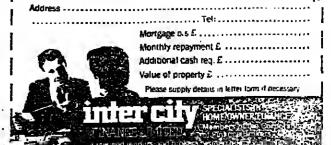
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Group Lotus taken over by General Motors

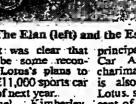
By Lawrence Lever

Group Lotus, maker of the famous range of high-performance sports cars is being taken over by General Motors, the world's largest car group, manufactures the Cadillac, Vauxhall and Opel ranges.

In a deal which values the company at £22.7 million, General Motors acquired 58 per cent of the shares in Group Lotus yesterday and, with the backing of the Lotus board, is looking to purchase the rest at £129.5p a share.

A memorandum signed hy both companies yesterday said that Lotus would continue to





light of the deal.

operate "as a separate entity bought by General Motors with its own product identity. Yesterday came from two of its the rescue package for Group company in Belfast.



The Elan (left) and the Esprit famous models from the Lotus stable However, it was clear that principal shareholders. British Lotus when the company there would be some recon- Car Auction Group, whose encountered financial difficult-sideration of Lotus's plans to chariman, Mr David Wickins,

The acquisition follows a launch a new £11,000 sports car is also chairman of Group subsequently rocked by alleweek of intense speculation in the middle of next year.

The City. Shares of Lotus were suspecded last week at the Group Lotus chief executive.

Section 1985. The company was construction of Group subsequently rocked by allegations that its late chairman, the City. Shares of Lotus were suspecded last week at the Group Lotus chief executive.

Bamford, the construction "swindled" John D. Lorean the suspended last week at the Company company, sold its 19 per cent car manufacturer, out of £13 company's request, pending said yesterday the company company, sold its 19 per cent car manufacturer, out of £13 company to of £13 company said yesterday the company company, sold its 19 per cent car manufacturer, out of £13 company to of £13 company said yesterday the company company, sold its 19 per cent car manufacturer, out of £13 company to of complete product plant in the Schroder Blagg, the interchant plant of the deal.

The bulk of the Lotus shares of the 58 per cent sale.

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The bulk of the Lotus shares of the 58 p

the company - then called Lotus cars - in 1955, in hackstreet premises in London. Its first model was the Lotus Elite, which was followed by the Lotus Flan and the Lotus Turbo Esprit The Lotus cars sell for between £16,000 and £21,000. The company became a public company in 1968 and over the years its cars have won seven Formula One world champioo-

The evacuation operation at

Mr Alan Curtis, deputy chairman of Group Lotus. refused to be drawn yesterday as to whether the Prime Minister's son. Mr Mark Thatcher, who works for the company in the US, was in any way involved

Ministry wants rabies controls to be built into Channel tunnel

By Hugh Clayton Environment Correspondent

for precautions against rabies to spread in much of ceotral be built ioto the Channel tunoel Europe, and has moved across and the trains that use it. The France and closer to the channel Ministry of Agriculture yester- in recent years. day named two precautions Britain and Ireland are which it would ask for in among few parts of the world detailed talks with the Channel still free from rahies, a virus Tunnel Group and rail oper- disease which can lead to an

into the floor at each end of the tion through import and animal tunnel and sealed windows on quarantine laws and has no the trains. The grilles would be policy of regular vaccination of similar to those set into the animals. ground near farm entrances.

reduce the risk of entry by mals said yesterday that it was animals capable of carrying satisfied with assurances given rabies. The sealed windows, by the ministry to Mr David already fitted in Britain's high-peed trains, would stop people veterinary officer. The society throwing food into the tunnel.

"Colonization of the junnel by animals such as rats is one of ministry spokesman said. "But The French government has there is a food source."

Britain. The measures were designed to continue the government and local authorous the disease out of Britain. The billion francs in the next seven disease. Which can be transport minister said the government and local authorous the disease out of Britain. The billion francs in the next seven disease, which can be transport mitted by a hite or a lick from Channel ports.

The Government has called an infected animal, is wide-

tors. agonizing death. The Govern-They are grilles to be huilt ment relies wholly on protec-

The Royal Society for the Their purpose would be to Prevention of Cruelty to Anisaid that everything necessary would be done to prevent the disease from reaching Britain through the tunnel.

animals will colonize only if unveiled a huge programme for there is a food source." The ministry emphasized after the approval on Monday that it did not expect the tunnel for the Anglo-French channel to increase the risk of rahies in rail tunnel. M Jean Auroux, the

Full security alert for Ulster elections

A full security alert began in could occur in Newry and Northern Ireland last night as Armagh where the SDLP has voters prepared for polling in 15 made a tremendous effort to by elections caused by the increase its support and win the resignation of Unionist MPs seat for its deputy leader. Mr from Westminster in protest at Seamus Mallon.
the Anglo-Irish agreement. The struggle between physithe Anglo-Irish agreement. Extra police and troops will cal-force republicanism and

be on duty guarding polling constitutional nationalism in and candidates the four marginals will be throughout today as voting watched by both the British and takes place in an election that Irish governments for signs that will overwhelmingly endorse the vote for Provisional Sinn the Unionist parties' opposition from its declining, or at least to the deal with Duhlin.

Although the weather forecast agreement. The Alliance party last night was for a cold. wintry urging voters in five constitu-and wet day, the Official encies to give the agreement a Unionist and Democratic chance, is hracing itself for a Unionist parties expect a huge poor showing when the votes turn-out of "loyalists", who fear are counted tomorrow. they have been betrayed by the British Government and that the union with Britain is at risk. The parties want more than

500,000 votes for their "Ulster Says NO campaign, which Regiment base at Dungannon, they have portrayed as a County Tyrone last Wednesday referendum on the agreement night and engaging in a gun formal complaint made against which gives the Irish Republic's hattle with British soldiers near it by the other four print in the affairs of Northern several hours later. Ireland. A total of 953,494 people are entitled to vote for 41 candidates, including all 15 outgoing Unionist MPs and a injuring two soldiers, and dummy candidate with the name of the Irish Republic's in the attack when it exploded Minister for Foreign Affairs, prematurely, a fifth was made Peter Barry, who is standing in safe hy experts. Two schools four constituencies.

The results are a foregone yesterday and a number of conclusion as 11 of the seats are Linionist strongholds and in the four border marginals of Mid-Ulster, Fermanagh South Tyrone, South Down, and Newry and Armagh, the nationalist vote is split between candidates representing the Social Democratic and Labour Party and Provisional Sinn Fein. Unionists expect to win all four, although a big upset

Employers consider better offer to teachers

By Lucy Hodges Education Correspondent

The teachers' employers meet this afternoon to consider whether they can afford to improve their pay offer and pave the way for a settlement to the I I-month-old dispute.

Both sides meet again tomorrow at the conciliation service Acas to discuss a peace plan, which involves settling the 1985 claim and drawing up a framework for talks on teachers' pay structure and conditions of A settlement is possible only

if the employers are able to raise their last informal offer of 6.9 per cent, staged so that teachers would receive 7.5 per cent by the end of March.

The higgest teachers' union, the National Union of Teachers, is refusing to take part in the Acas talks. It has said it will continue its work-to-rule. although not its strikes if there is settlement of which

Either way, the schools are likely to face contiouing industrial action.

· Local authorities reacted angrily yesterday to news that the Government may tighten its grip on education spending by directing more money through grants earmarked for specific

Civil Servants at the DES are thought to be talking about removing 10 to 15 per cent of education spending now at the discretion of the local authorities, and channelling it into areas of education favoured by the Government.

Mr Gordon Cunningham, education officer of the Association of County Councils, said the proposal to increase the education support grant system would mean more money spent on aspects of the service favoured by the Government of the day and less available for the rest which might be more important to parents and local authorities.

The Association of Metropolitan Authorities believes in would increase central Government control of the curriculum. "This is bad from the point of view of education and democracy." said a spokeman.

By Donald Macintyre

"way detrimental to the interests of the trade union more-

ment" and ignored TUC advice



Mrs Thatcher welcoming Mr Peres, the Israeli Prime Minister yesterday, to talks at 10 Downing Street aimed at reviving the Middle East peace process.

Police chief praises critic

By Stewart Tendler Crime Reporter

The police commander for the Tottenham area yesterday publicly defended his atrategy before last year's riot and said the sergeant who criticized him should be recommended for promotion rather than face

Chief Snpt Colin Couch was strongly criticized in an internal memorandnm on the riot, written by Woman Police Sergeant Gillian Meynell, leader of a home heat team on the Broadwater Farm estate. Details of the memorandum, which necessed the superintend-ent of ignoring warnings of a prospective rlot, were leaked carlier this week.

Yesterday, Mr Couch said a snggestion in the memorandum that a crate of petrol bombs had been found before the riot and ordered to be thrown away said it depended on the

was wrong. He said that WPS Meynell now accepted she was wrong and the crate merely held empty milk bottles.

Asked about the allegations that bags which might have been evidence of drug dealing were collected on his orders hut then destroyed, Mr Couch said it would "seem a nonsense." He and ordered the collection. He did not know the bags had been collected and if he had they would have been used for intelligence purposes.

Apart from the warnings from WPS Meynell of possible trouble last year he had also received other reports from the Tottenham area. He was responsible not just for the Broadwater Farm estate seat of the riot, but for the whole area.

The memorandum suggested there had been n "no-go" area in the estate and Mr Conch

meaning of "no-go", "If you try to protect officers in times of particular tension, then presumahly you have a no-go."

Mr Couch said he had been trying to protect his officers hy not involving them in dangerous situations. He understood there were those within police ranks who felt pelicing should have been more positive.

The estate was "unpolicenble in real terms because it is a fortress, designed for crime". It was n particular challenge to any police officer, particular senior officers trying to manage

The Yard has not commented on the interview with the complaints investigation hurean officers but one source said vesterday that the sergeant had been asked about making a complaint and had declined.

Grouse fall blamed on

Lord Peel, Chairman of the project, which won the first prize announced yesterday in a new competition sponsored by Laurent Perrier champagne suggested that overshooting was not a problem and that most

the Economie Forestry Group for a study of the management of roe deer in coniferous forests.

parasites.

Parasite worms and ticks are almost certainly the main cause of drastic fluctuations in grouse numbers, a seven-year study carried out on the northern English moors suggests (John Young, Agriculture Correspon-

The study also indicates that the long-term decline in the red grouse population, which has caused concern among sportsmen and conservationists, has been hastened by drainage schemes which have reduced the numbers of insects on which the chicks depend for food.

owners tended to undershoot their moors.

Second prize was awarded to

rise 'could hit NHS Services' By Nicholas Timmins Social Services

Correspondent

The National Health Service faces cuts in services if nurses are giveo a pay rise above 6 per cent this April, the Government has told the independent review body which recommends nurses' pay.

Each one per cent on the pay bill is equivalent to 2,000 hip replacements plus 2,000 coronary by-pass operations, or the average cost of treating 34,000 in-patients, the Department of Health and Social Security has told the review body.

Parts of the Departments' confidential report were published yesterday in the magazine Nursing Times.
The DHSS action will infuri-

ate nurses, who will see the statements as an attempt to blackmail the review body ioto making a low award. Nurses' organizacions have

put in evidence seeking in-creases of between eight and 24 per cent to hring their salaries back to their 1975 level. The document apparently states that the cost of last year's

award for nurses - an average of just over 8 per cent - will prevent health authorities from being able to afford any real pay

rise for nurses this year.

An increase of 6 per cent in April, the Department says, would leave the NHS with no money for service developments and in fact would leave health authorities £20 million worse off.

The document is understood to say that the Government does not intend to increase NHS funding to match any pay award above the sums already allocated to health authorities from this April.

It maintains that health

Nurses' pay Drug abuse in Wirral among worst in the UK

gate

From Peter Davenport

Liverpool An extensive survey into drug abuse in the Wirral area of Merseyside yesterday disclosed addiction figures among the worst in the United Kingdom.

Researchers found that heroin was the most popular substance among drug users. In spite of a police clamp down, it was freely available and its effects permeated across the social barriers, from the most run-down, depressed council estates to "well-heeled" middleclass homes where there were significant numbers of problem heroin users". In spite of anti-drug campaigns and the efforts of the police, the numbers of drug users emerging each year was around 600, 400 of them using heroin, smoking rather than injecting the drug.

Of a population of 338,000. there were known to be 1,600 registered addicts, 1,300 of them on heroin, and several thousand others were suspected to be using drugs.

The figures were disclosed in the first of a number of reports compiled hy Dr Howard Parker of the social work studies department of Liverpool University for the Wirral drugs research project.
The £100,000 research pro-

gramme is being funded by Wirral Borough Council, the Department of the Environ-ment and the Home Office The report yesterday said that most drug users, 75 per cent,

were aged 16 to 24. The report also said that 80: per cent of users were unemployed, spending an average of £30 to £35 a day, the worst addicts used £100 a day to satisfy their needs.

Of surveys carried out ciswhere in the UK only Glasgow authorities have no difficulty had been shown to have such recruiting or retaining staff comparably high figures.

High flyer named as Westland mole

By Gregory Neale

Miss Colette Bowe, the Civil Servant named in the Comnons by Mr Tam Dalyell yesterday in a question about the Westland controversy, is head of information at Mr Leon Brittan's Department of Trade and Industry.

Miss Bowe, aged 39, is regarded in Whitehall circles: as an extremely able occupant of the Civil Service's fast lane". She was nppointed to her present post, which commands n grade-four salary of between £25,533 and £26,909 in July 1984. Before than she had held several senior Whitehall posts after beginning her career as an

previous posts have included periods in the department's shiphuilding policy within the vehicles division for British Levland.

Ironically, she also worked at one time with Mr Michael She was seconded to the

Merseyside task force set np when Mr Heseltine was nt the Department of the Environment, after the Toxteth riots in Equally ironically, Miss

Bowe had one of her own letters leaked to the press, when she was responsible for British Leyland matters at the Department of Industry.

In 1981, a letter she wrote to the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders explaining how the Government was: planning to restrict Britons reimporting cars from the Continent at prices cheaper than those charged in this country, was leaked to The Sunday

One Whitehall observer commented yesterday: "She is no fool. If she had leaked the letter" (from the Solicitor General to Mr Heseltine, necusing him of "material inaccuracies" over the Wes-tland affair) she would not have done it in a rush of blood to the head, or through misguided loyalty a minister."

Mr John Ward, general secretary of the Association of First Division Civil Servants. said yesterday that the Westhe difficulties Civil Servants faced over the release of information to the public, It also showed the need for a. freedom of information Act, he

"This affair illustrates that present arrangements are woefully inadequate. At present, Civil Servants have to assume that all information is secret: unless its release is anthorised, "Mr Ward said." That gives ministers very great powers, which they can use for political ends. Civil Servants also tend. to become extremely cantious, giving information higher security classification than it may

Hospital's sale still in balance

Plans for the controversial Hospital, west London, to an American group, which had led to a feud among Freemasons, will not go ahead, at least for the present. Mr Justice Warner was told in the High Court yester-

day.
Mr Douglas Brooks, a Free-mason and vice-patron of the hospital, of Prince George Avenue, Cockfosters, London, had sought to prevent a meeting of hospital governors called to vote on the plan.

Cracks in new £20m Tube link

Urgent repair work has been ordered on the £20-million London Underground link to Heathrow Airport's new ter-minal 4, due to be opened by the Prince and Princess of Wales on April 1.

Cracks, caused by subsidence. have appeared in the roof of a 250-yard section and it has dropped hy about two inches London Underground said yesterday that repair work would not affect the opening of

Correction

Negotiations are still in progress for the purchase of Sir Elis Waterhouse's library by the Getty Centre for the History of Art not concluded as reported on Language 18. The long run of notebooks that he kept from the age of 16 wells bequeathed to the Getty Museum in his will

Before you go househunting ask Abbey National for one

Polling takes place against

renewed terrorist attacks on the

shells against an Ulster Defence

Three mortar shells exploded

inside the UDR base, slightly

near the base were closed

pupils went to another school to

take A level examinations. The

Provisional IRA alleged that its

members had fired 2,000

rounds during the gun battle in

south Armagh which local

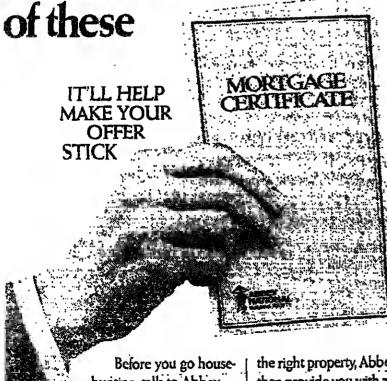
people said lasted for 20

minutes. The IRA claimed their

target was an SAS unit operat-

ing from a derelict house.

Crossmaglen in sout



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AGBEY NATIONAL BUILDING SOCIETY, ABBEY HOUSE, BAKER STREET, LONDON NW1 6XL.

Unions accuse electricians Southampton and that it was The unions complaining that the EETPU neted in a way detrimental to the interests of

security forces with the Provisional IRA using mortar by co-operating in the recruitdespite these assurances recruitment, including that of ment of lahour for News International's Wapping plant. according to the text of a The confidential document. which has attached to it a which was given to the general council yesterday, puts forward

evidence which it says shows that as recently as this month applications for jobs ut the plant were processed through the union's Southampton area office. The document also argues that this is in breach of the TUC's formal advice that it should not have any arraguement separate from the other print unions at News Inter-

The complaint, which is over 30 pages long, alleges that on September 30 the print unions were told hy Mr Tom Rice, the electricians' national officer for the print industry, that no Spectrum, page 14 further recruitment for Wnp-Leading article, page 17 ping would take place via

not the EETPU's intention to Labour Editor
The EETPU has acted in a train its members to take over work normally done at Wapping.
The document contends that

> non-union workers who were subsequently given EETPU cards, continued The document includes an ment with News International

compliments slip signed hy Mrs V Seaman, whom it says is the secretary to the Southampton area secretary. It was applied for and sent to

The document claims that n second application form was filled in hy an AUEW member in Glasgow who on enquiring about the work with News International, was referred to the home address of the EETPU area secretary. The document says the member was told he would be required to undertake plate-making - n joh normally carried out hy print union members - and that he would be required to leave the

AUEW and join the EETPU.

Murdoch to

see print

leaders

Continued from page I. including the Electrical Elec-

tronic Telecommunication and Plumbing Union, in a further

attempt to agree a common

npproach to negotintious with the company.

Earlier the TUC General Council agreed to hold a speial

meeting next Tnesday to decide whether to proceed with n

formal investigation under Rule 13 against the EETPU, which could lead to the union's suspension and eventoul expul-

In further pressure on the EETPU, a private meeting of

some right-wing trade union leaders on the eve of yester-day's General Council is

understood to have warned the

electricians that the union could not count on their support

if the Rule 13 complaint was

The meeting at the Iron and

Steel Trades Confederation headquarters on Tuesday Right

of union leaders sympathetic to the EETPU is understood to

have passed the message on to the electricians' General Sec-

retary. Mr Eric Hammond.

who missed the General Coun-

Sun journalists yesterday

voted by an estimated two to

one to call on their national

officers to open "exploratory"

talks with management on their

plans for Wapping.
The National Union of

Journalists' chapel (office

branch) also voted to reaffirm

its policy agreed last month saying that the introduction of

new technology was "inevitable". In the meantime it

instructed members to attend their normal place of work.

cil meeting through illness.

sion from the TUC.

pressed.

arrangement with News Inter-national against advice issued under Rule 11 of the TUC, and that it has failed to join in the npproach to nego-The union said last night that it would not be commentiable ment in full, particularly in view of the length.

the union, that it has a separate

Mr Rupert Murdoch, chairman of News International, last night made a "final appeal" to all staff to continue working.

"I know there are very many you who, despite the strike hallot, do not want to give up work with its consequent loss of pay and benefits. We do not want you to stop coming in," he said in a letter.

Mr Mardoch went on: "I still hope that we can avoid the strike action that has been threatened. I want us continue to produce our titles at both the existing plants, at the same time as we see our needed expansion going ahead at Tower



policeman outside the house near Upavon, Wiltshire, of Salah Ben Rahba, back in Britain after being deported in the wake of the Libyan embassy siege in 1984; and the house's engraved front door knocker

Anger at Libyan's return made it clear they would like to interview all 30 for possible

Five months after his expulslon Mr Rahba made an application from Paris for n fresh visa to enter Britain. The application was rejected in November 1984. In September 1985, he appealed to an independent immigration adjudicator and his application was npheld.

Yesterday the Home Office

refused to reveal the name of

the adjudicator. The visa would run for no to 12 months The adjudicator considered

the man's family, his long stay in Britain and the fact that the police had no evidence against him. In the course of the immigration process the Home Office asked Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist branch what status Mr Rahba had and were told he was not a suspect.

North Newton, a mile from Upavon, Wiltshire. After he

spoke briefly to reporters his wife returned from shopping and said her husband was "too ill" to speak. Villagers said they had recognized Mr Rabba, who was

living in the village two years ago, when he was deported. It had been common knowledge locally when he returned. One neighbour, among several who defended him, said: "he seems Yesterday he was with his n very nice chap, very polite family at home in the village of and friendly. I shouldn't think he was one of those wild boys."

Sanctions initiative - page 11

للكفا من الكها

Life se for mus film di

Boom in video recorders ends family occasion of watching programmes

for an evening's entertainment to using the television in ways was no longer true, the Indepen-dent Broadcasting Authority cast." said vesterday.

lts latest research showed set for a family had disaptest that the ownership of video recorders and multiple telements of the content of the content that set for a family had disappeared. Mr Svennevig said. Multiple set ownership, a minority factor in 1980, bad habite.

The model of viewing is a family clustered round a set and it simply is not true."

Mr Michael Svennevig. the IBA research officer, said: "The IBA's nuclience research showed that 1985 was a watershed in the role of television in people's

"No ionger will it be appropriate to generalize about how people watch the TV set, or to assume that viewers can only choose, at a given time, from among the options offered by broadcast services alone," Mr Svennevig said, "Further, future

The image of British families have different expectations and sitting around a television set bubits to bring to viewing and

> The norm of one televisioo increased to the extent that 54 per cent of homes had more than one set.

Mr Svennevig said: "This has immediate implications for television-planners. What will he the future of peak-time competitive scheduling of rival attractions if individual viewers have, in principle at least, the option of wriggling out of schedulers oests?

no longer the landlords of the according to the survey. The screen. The tenants are chang-medium was named as the most ing and there will be squatters important source of news by 62

uses for the television other than receiving live ITV or BBC, such as video recorders or hom

Mr David Glencross. IBA director of television, said of televisioo entertainment There very rarely is a sense of occasion except on a major event. It is simply one more tool around the house."

"These findings show that broadcast television's monopoly over the use of TV sets is becoming greatly weakened Most people oow have the potential to choose between watching hroadcasting and using the television for another рштрозс.

Viewers' opinions about television had remained rela-Mr John Whitney, 1BA television had remained rela director-general, said; "We are tively constant over the years per ceot of those interviewed More than half of those while newspapers were cited interviewed in the survey had first by only 23 per cent.

Minority offended by violence

cited by the Independent of Broadcasting Authority as evidence to disprove rising public concern about the effects of television violence. The authority is strongly opposed to Obscene Publication Act's extension to television in n private members Bill to be considered in the Commons

today. Mr John Whitney, the director-general of the IBA. said that the Act had not worked for the public interest or any other interest whatsoever. Tn extend it to television would be n "foolishness of some magnitude". It would be far better for the Government to discuss changes to the Broad casting Act if it felt the existing guidelines on violence wer insufficient, Mr Whitney said. Mr David Glencross, the DBA's director of television. said that it was untrue to claim there was a steady diet o violence on television. The

programmes overstepped the mark, most recently in discussioo with London Weekend Television about scenes in some episodes of the adventure

towards violence by television, viewers had become more aware of the problem over the years, Mr Glencross spid. The survey showed that bad language was the prime com-plaint nn all four channels.

The nature of offences, in percentages								
	1TV	BBC1	BBC2	Ch4				
	183 184 185	'83 '84 '85	'83 '84 '83	'83 '84 '85				
Not offended by channel Offended by:	68 65 63	72 70 67	88 87 87	88 84 83				
Bad language	20 22 22	15 18 18	7 8 8	811 11				
Violence	14 16 18	18 18 18	4 6 5	5 7 7				
Sex	18 14 13	12 11 11	8 8 5	7 8 7				

Viewers' p	erception o	of television,	in percentage

Viewers' perception of a	elevision, i	n percents	ges	
Offensive material not seen; don't know Offensive material seen on: ITV BBC1 BBC2 Channel 4	1975 60 37 8 n/a n/a	1983 60 34 28 12 12	1984 59 35 30 13 16	1985 56 37 33 13
	_			_

Equal rights case over invalid care allowance

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent

The Government's refusal to patrol officer, worth £59 a week, pay a married woman to look in 1984 to care for her mother after her invalid mother was the aged 69 who is iocapable of clearest possible piece of sex looking after herself, has had Iscrimination, the European her case backed by the Euro-Court of Justice was told pean Commission. It has yesterday.

Mrs Jacqueline Drake, aged Drake loses, the door would be trom chester, would qualify for the the way other benefits are paid, invalid care allowance, worth to take them outside the score £23 a week, if soe was a man or of the equal treatment directive. a single woman. Mr Richard a single woman, Mr Richard
Drabble told the court in said: "I remain very confident
Luxemburg, in the final stage of about the outcome. If I do win a test case which could lead to there will be thousands of other some 76,000 married women married women qualifying for qualifying for the carer's allow- this allowance".

ance.

But his claim that the my husband, Clive, would Government was obliged to pay qualify for this allowance if he the allowance under the EEC's gave up his joh and yet I cannot equal treatment directive was claim anything." Although it contested by Mr Francis Jacobs, would cost the DHSS £85 1 QC, for the Department of million a year to concede the Health and Social Security. He issue, it would cost the State maintained that the allowance £6.6 billion to care for invalids was not covered by the equality in institutions if married ruliog because it is not paid to women did oot look after them the invalids themselves but to nt bome, she said. those who care for them. If Mrs Drake won, he said, the annual Drake won, he said, the annual signed an early day motion cost of the allowance to the calling for the allowance to be DHSS would rise from £11 million to £85 million, with back benefit costing another £100 million.

Mrs Drake, who gave up the House of Com-work as a cleaner and school services committee.

Two jailed for torture of Mr X

Two men were jailed yester-day for torturing and blackmail-ing a Civil Servant who was lured into a sex trap

The secretary, Mary Harvey, aged 38, held hands with Leonard Denhan, aged 55, in the dock at the Central Criminal Court and wept as he was sentenced to three and half

The couple's friend, Derek Smith, aged 46, was jailed for two years, with six months of the term suspended. All three admitted conspiring to assault Mr X, aged 32, a senior official who handles

classified documents. Denham, a builder, of Balham Road. Balham, south London, and Smith, a machine operator, of Hampden Avenue, Beckenham, Kent, were also sentenced for making demands with menace

and wounding. Miss Harvey, of Balgowan Road, Beckenham, who met Mr X when she worked in a typing pool, was put on probation for two years on condition that she

lives at a hostel. The jury was told that she "set the whole thing up" after she and Mr X had a kiss and cuddleShe told her jealous lover that the Civil Servant tried to make her have oral sex.

Life sentence for murder of film director A man was sentenced to life imprisonment today by the Central Criminal Court for the "horrifie" murder of the soo-iolaw of Lord Normanby. Phillip Johnston, aged 30,

unemployed, of Fahian Road, Fulham, south-west London admitted shooting dead Mr Adam Sedgwick, aged 32, a film director. Ava Gardner, the actress, made a tare public appearance yesterday when she attended a Desmond Kavanagh, aged 24, n labourer, of Aisgill Avenue, West Kensington, was service for Robert Graves, the poet and author, at St James's Church, Piccadilly. jailed for six years for rohbery

Appeal to curb city sprawl is rejected

The Government has rebuffed a top-level plea from Oxford for tight controls on development sprawl in the city. The Labour-controlled city council yesterday claimed as a victory the Government's refusal to intervene.

An eminent delegation from

Oxford led by Lord Windlesham, chairman of the Oxford Preservation Trust appealed to ministers last mooth to curb the council's appetite for development by "calling in" for examination every plan for a new comme Memorial service, Page 18 cial building in the area.

Bird life lures couple to isle

One bundred MPs have

extended to married women,

and the move has been backed

by all-party groups oo disable-

ment and on pensioners, and the House of Commons social

By Tim Jones An oil executive and shopkeeper are turning their backs on the comforts of modern life to become the wardens of the windswept and barren island of Skomer in Wales for the next 10 years.

and possessing a gun with

For most of the year the couple, Stephen Sutcliffe, aged 39, and his wife Anna. aged 30, will have only the company of hundreds of thousands of seabirds, and they will also monitor a species of role unique to the island in St Brides Bay, Dyfed, which is separated from the mainland by a dangerous tidal race.

Mr Sutcliffe, who works for oil distribution company,

general store near Tenhy, have been chosen as the new wardens by the West Wales Trust for Nature Conservation from a list of more than 100 applicants.

Mr Sutcliffe, a keen ornitho-logist, said the £4,000 salary they will receive is much less than they had been earning. "The salary is pltiful and therefore it was not a decision we took lightly, but we have been interested in island ecology and birds for a long time, he said.

Mrs Sutcliffe, an ecologist, said she was fully prepared for life on the island, where they will live in n house with no

and no television "A lot of people think we are mad to give up so much money, but our living costs will be very low because we will have a rent-

"Life is too precious to slog your heart out doing something you don't want to do. It is important to get the best possible quality out of life," she said.

free house, no car, and our hills

In any emergency, Sutcliffes can contact the mainland by radio telephone and if they are cut off hy Atlantic gales, they can summon helicopter help from RAF Brawdy.



nasal drips from her mother yesterday.

Baby who cannot eat or drink

Baby Kimberley Daggit, aged 16 months, has not been able to eat nr drink since she

Her mother, Mrs Janice Daggit, aged 30, has to feed her with a masal drip at their home Downfield Avenue, Hull. ecialists in Hull, Sheffield and London can find nothing wrong with the baby's body or hrain.

Dr Peter Milla, of Great Ormond Street Children's Hospital, Loadon, said yesterday: "Kimberley's condition is simply not in the text books."

credit assessment

Hidden bias in

harder than men to get loans service and home ownership, and credit cards because of The EOC's study of th hidden discrimination in modern credit-assessing methods, the Equal Opportunities Commission said yesterday (Patricia Clough writes). hiased against women because they are based on past experi-

The EOC's target is not just old-fashiooed banks which refuse a woman n loan unless her husband backs it (which is now illegal), but also the sophisticated systems used by most credit companies, which an applicant's creditworthiness on a system of points awarded for items such

Women may still be finding it as income, type of job, length of The EOC's study of these systems, helped by consumer credit specialists CCN Systems. has shown that they may be

> ence with male customers. They often ignore the fact that women's lifestyles are different: they interrupt their careers to raise a family, are often o their jobs for a sh time than men, are more likely to be working part-time, and may be lower paid than men. these factors work against their

More deaf children may be victims of antibiotic spray

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent Deaf children whose hearing through intolerable delays in was destroyed in hospital trying to get evidence. accidents more than 10 years ago are still seeking compensation.

Damages totalling more than asserted substantial demages.

Damages totalling more than awarded substantial damages £1 million have already been for his accident at the Lister paid to nice children, but at Hospital, ic Stevenage. parents may be unaware of the cause of their children's handi-

if administered in certain forms. in medical literature and in obvious connection. warnings to hospitals for at least 15 years. From the late 1960s, the spray form of the drug was

Io spite of those warnings suspecions, the spray was used with catastrophic effect on at least seven children at the at least seven children at the Princess Margaret Hospital in Swindon, Wiltshire, between 1971 and 1973, and in other hospitals with similar consequences between 1968 and

But parents in Swindon did not discover for up to seven years that there were other cases, and the first claims for compensation did not reach the

courts until May 1982. Last October, one of the children, Nicholas Jeary, now aged 15, of Calne, Wiltshire, received substantial damages for his treatment at the Swindon hospital in August 1973. Yesterday his mother, Mrs Sheelagh Jeary, said: "It took us five years to discover that Nicholas was not the only child

who lost his hearing at the

bospital. No information was

His was one of seveo cases so More victims may yet remerge, far settled with the help of Mr it is believed, because some Richard Vallance, a solicitor with the Londoo Compton Carr. The six others involved the Princess Margaret The children were deafened Hospital, which is part of as Infants when they were taken Wessex regional health auth-

to hospital after scalding incidents. They were treated with
an aerosol spray containing "I have been concerned that the
neomycin, an antibiotic drug." only reason any of these cases The drug was known to cause got off the groud was that the deafness more than 25 years ago parents in the Swindon area if administered in certain forms. The risks have been pointed out compared notes and made the

"If that connection, between the drug and deafness, had already been made by the health strongly suspected of causing similar damage.

In spite of those warnings authority or the medical staff, they did not feel obliged to inform the parents.

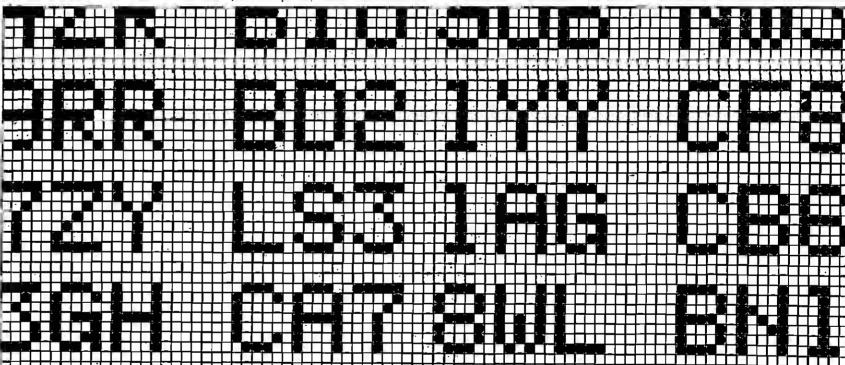
Many of the cases were passed on to Mr Vallance by the National Deaf Children's Soeiety, in London. The charity's director, Mr Harry Cayton.

"We are concerned that there may be more cases still to emerge from other parts of the country simply because parents may not have connected their children's deafness with hospital treatment of this kind.

A spokeswoman for Wessex health authority said yesterday: "We have admitted liability in the seven cases at the Princess

Margaret Hospital in Swindon.
We are not aware of any case where the parents were not informed of the connection with neomycin. Once the drug was established as a factor, we informed the parents, and medical records were made available immediately for independent survey so that parents could take advice regarding volunteered to us and we went claims for compensation."

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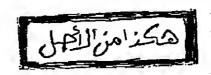
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Demands for Thatcher statement on leaked letter

WESTLAND

The Speaker(Mr Bernard Weatherill) made elear in the Commons that he was not prepared to be drawn into political controversy in the wake of the Westlands

controversy.

He faced a barrage of points of order on two issues; first, whether the Government would make a statement about its inquiry into the leak to the Press Association of a lener written by the Solicitor General to Mr Michael Heseltine, when Secretary of State for Defence, second, whether Mr Leon Brittan, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, was quoting directly from
Cabinet document.
MPs maintained that if Mr

Britan was quoting directly, the document had to be published. On Tuesday, the Speaker had ruled that the passage concerned was couched in reported speech, the appropriate form for a paraphrase of minutes. He ruled it was not a

During the exchanges, Mr Dale Compbell-Saveurs (Workington, Lah) passed to the Speaker a document which he said was that section of the Cabinet minutes which dealt precisely with the maners which he maintained showed it was a direct quote.

Dr David Owen (Plymouth, Devon-port), Leader of the SDP, in raising the question of the Solicitor General's letter, said: The country is agog as speculation goes on in newspapers and on radio on the situation concerning named civil servants

Could we have a statement from the Leader of the House (Mr Biffen) as to how the Government intend to handle the situation which is causing grave concern? It should not le for civil servants to be named as they have been, outside the House, and have no discussion here on the crucial question concerning the Cabinet Secretary's leak inquiry,

The Speaker (Mr Bernard Weatherill): I have had no notification from the Government that it intends to make a statement on the matter.

make a statement on the matter, relating to the orders given to such today.

An individual, which have wide hir Tam Dalyell (Linlithgow, Lab): application for the conduct and the Can we have some explanation as to order of this House. Can we have some explanation as to order of this House, whether Miss Colette Bowe con- He hoped the Speaker would sulted the Solicitor General or Justice before giving information to frank statement to clarify this

The Speaker: I am afraid I know it is not a matter for me. Mr David Winnick (Walsall North, Lable Matters are being widely reported and it is being said that a

RATE REFORM

The Government's Green Paper on

rate reform would be published next

week followed by a White Paper about this time next year, Mr

Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State

for Environment, indicated in the

Commons. In that way, he added, the electorate would be able to see

the attractions of the proposals of

the Government an those of other

He said that one of the elements.

of the present system was resource equalization where there was a substantial transfer of resources

from the more prosperous to the less

prosperous areas. In the Green

Paper he was quantifying this and setting out the pros and cons of the

system and whether it should be

Mr John Ward (Poole, C) said

many accepted the need for some redistribution but the shires re-

sented the transfer of money to

areas with no local accountability

and where it could be squandered

Mr Baker explained that the whole

thrust of his proposals was to try to hring to local euthorities a closer

degree of responsibility in making their own spending decisions so that they could say to their own electorates that if they support their

He was replying to Mr John apartheid.

on hare-brain sehemes.

This was reported last night on Mr Dennis Skhmer (Bolsover, Lab) the radio and repeated today (Wednesday) as the first item.

Mr Dennis Skhmer (Bolsover, Lab) said that last week the Government, in response to requests for

tomorrow (Thursday).
Mr. Nell Kinnock, Leader of the
Opposition: It is part of the duty of
this House to ensure that we protect people in the Government service and who by virtue of their office, are



Dalyell: Can we have some explanation

Strong rumours are circulating hn the identity of a person who may or may not have been responsible for the leak of the letter Solicitor General's office. As a result, because of that duty which we must in all honour discharge, it is important that we

bave a conclusive statement from the Government If the rumours circulating are inaccurate and unjust, irreparable damage may be being done to someone's career, but on the other hand if these rumours are accurate, plainly there will be implications

the Solicitor General or prevail on the authorities concerned in the Royal Courts of to ensure that MPs had a full and

The Speaker: I am afraid I know Mr. John Biffen, Leader of the nothing about what be is saying. But House, said all the procedures. associated with the inquiry concern-ing the leak of the Soicitor General's letter had not yet been completed. Meanwhile, he suggested that the question of a Government state-

Making local councillors more

accountable to voters

Mr David Atkinson (Bournemouth person.

of the complicated grant system.

able and also broaden their scope to

Mr Baker: Yes, I agree with Mr.

Atkinson when he says the purpose

of any change is to improve local accountability end bring bome to

the local electors the spending results and consequences their

Mr John Cartwright (Woolwich, SDP) said the Layfield Commission

on local governmet finance stated that the only realistic way to increase local accountability was by a local income text. Why was the Government going for a flat rate system which bore most harshly on

Mr Baker told him to ewait the

Green Paper but be understood that the SDP was now in favour of local income tax although there were a

certain lack of attractions which might become more evident when it

Mr John Heddle (Mid-Stafford-

nuthorities unless they dropped their particularly obnoxious form of

Watchdog still to decide

on links with drug firms

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent

Ten new members have been appointed to the Medicioes the committees have links with not be publicly declared, drug companies through drug atthough they are declared trials, company consultancies or within the committees when special and easily importance.

mercial and safety importance.

Pharmacologists say such involvement could be worth between £1,000 and £15,000 a day that the issue was still being

year. However, they also accept that the necessary links between medicines and drug companies pharmacologist at St George's

mean that constructing the Hospital, Tooting, south Lon-committees from people with-out drug company ties would be members on the comraission

impossible.

And the reappointment of six

Mr Clarke said last summer more we need to be told shortly

that existing committee mem- of their links if Mr Clarke

Ten new members have been whether doctors and others on basis that their interests would

was examined more fully.

Rugby code mediators

The Sports Council was doing all It could to bring about a solution between the amateur Rugby League Association and the Rugby Football Union, Mr Richard Tracey, Minister for Sport, said during Commons questioning.

He had no locus in the matter, he made available to the Rugby Union and the Rugby Union and the Rugby Union amateur Rugby League players. No further taxpayers' money should be made available to the Rugby Union and the Rugby Union

raise their own expenditure?

councillors.

those most in need?

At the moment it is difficult to shire. C) said local income tax judge whether councils are efficient would increase the standard rate of of inefficient or thrifty or ot because tax by at least 13p in the £ and be a

East, Cr In view of the totally Mr Baker. These are points which

support grant system that continues : Mr Reginald Freeson (Brent East, to penalize the thrifty, will Mr Baker Lab) asked when Mr Baker expected use the opposition of this Green legislation on rate reform, which Paper to abolish this system lock, had been awaited for ten years, and stock and barrel, replace it with a local government finance system which holds councils more account.

discredited and unsupported rate the SDP will have to examine

matter.

(Wednesday) as the first item.

Yet we come to the House and find that no statement is to be made by the Prime Minister or the Attorney General (Sir Michael Havers).

It is an abuse that no information is given to us by ministers. We should have a statement from the Prime Minister or Attorney and should not have to wait until tomorrow (Thursday).

Mr. Nell Kinneck, Leader of the Opposition: It is part of the duty of this House to ensure that we protect.

Government of a cover-up, we managed belatedly to get the Secretary of State to the dispatch

box and finally to get a debate.

There was another cover-up at the weekend. The Speaker was placed in this lovidious position whereby the Government refused to make a proper statement. As a result there had been a request for a estion to draw So we are back (he continued) to Square One. We lotend to get the truth out of this tawdry Government which has covered up from the very beginning. The truth will

The Speaker: I am deeply grateful I feel that very strongly. (Laughter).

Mr Kinnock: I heard what the Leader of the House had to say and he and I and the House are as one in respecting the efficiency of the usual channels. By its very nature, this matter would not and could not be resolved in the usual channels. It is a matter that has to be settled here in the House hy process of

reasonable for the Leader of the House to indicate there will be a statement to the House today? It is today that we want to hear this statement and not tomorrow. Mr Dale Campbell-Savours (Workington. Lah) said that in a ruling on a point of order on Monday the Speaker said that a page in the Cabinet minutes described what

happened at a meeting on October

The Speaker: Order. I hope he is not going to challenge the ruling I gave. Mr Campbell-Savours: The ruling that you gave was most reasonably based on all the facts and information placed before you by those whom you consulted. There is one document which you did not see and were not allowed to see: the document I have here which is that section of the Cabinet minutes

which deals precisely with that point It says that Sir John Cuckney said

total disincentive to every working

the next election is going to be.
What I intend to do is to consult

widely over the course of the coming months and then we would

be in a position, I would have thought, about this time next year to

not only my party but all the other parties will have set out to the

electorate the attractions of their

councils ability to carry out their

Mr Baker: Mr Lamond goes to the

The association, be said, was

more local accountability.

proposals.

mandates.

said that a European minority shareholding was in both commer-cial and political interests of the

The quote by the Secretary of Sinte for Trade and Industry at the dispatch box was from that minute. I have underlined in my note here

on the minute that sees which he quoted from.

He said: "The Government's preference is a European minority shareholding in Westland", and be then said thet a European minority. shareholding was in both the commercial and political interests of We have a direct quote. We cannot have a paraphase. As I now have this document in my

possession would you, Mr Speaker, once again look at the ruling you gave yesterday when you did not have this information available to in the event of you ruling otherwise you will know the implication would be that the full statement in the minute should be made a vailable to the House and its eyes would be opened up in the way

on would you. Mr Speaker

that the Select Committee's were The Speaker: I ruled against the background of the information he brought to my attention, I have no authority to send for Cabinet this at all. My ruling stands. Mr David Steel, Leader of the Liberal Party: What the Leader of the House said a few moments ago is what we have all been advised

privately, that is, the toquiry is not If this inquiry is completed today, it should be reported to the House today. It would be intolerable to leaks inquiries. Mr John Murris, chief Opposition spokesman on legal affairs. We are aware of the precident of where a minister quotes from e document.

the whole document then should be

other hand, the minister paraphrases a document, the same considerations do not apply. When you reach your view on this matter, unless you have the original quotation before you, how can you and how do you reach your usion in order to rule out the prima facie precedent that the whole

document should be laid before the

Now there ere new considerations before you. The quotation is now in front of Mr Campbell-Savours, It Cabinet minutes. the same lines - it is word for word

Government's preference for a European minority shareholding in Westland and attached weight to that preference. The Secretary of State noted what Sir John said. He said that a European minority and the different conclusion should be come to the community of the said that a European minority is the secretary of the said that a European minority is the secretary of the said that a European minority is the secretary of the secret

to. The Speaker: I hope the House is The Speaker: I hope the House is not going to seek in draw the Chair into what has become a political argument. Yesterday I ruled on the evidence brought before me by Mr. Campbell-Savours. I have absolutely no anthority to send for Cabinet documents. This is not my responsibility at all. I ruled on the matter and that ruling and reaffirmation stand.

NIr Morris: The House is entitled to know whether the ruling still stands; whether the rolling, if the minister inadvertently or deliberately quotes from a document, whether it be a Cabinet minute of Cabinet paper or any other paper still stands.

The Speaker: Mr Campbell-Savours read out to full the ruling, it is perfectly plain; that if there is a direct quotation then it is necessary to lay the document. If there is a paraphrase if is not I ruled that on the evidence, before me it was a paraphrase and that ruling stands. Mr Kinneck: Last Thursday some confusion because of inadvertent misunderstanding that could have arisen when the matter was then raised by Mr Michael Heseltine.

The inxidious position the Chair is placed to in these circumstances is that in order to reoder authority to a particular statement, the mi can actually quote from an official

document.
But in between the time it is used here and finds its way to Hansard, the minister, for political reasons, can change the status of that quotation simply by quotation simply by removing the quotation marks and saying it is a raphrase of what actualy

The problem arises that you are in a position to rule that a document is not an official document precisely quoted to the House when in fact, it

We are not seeking your involvement in political contention between different sides of the House, but the removal of the possibility of your involvement in words used by the minister in the House, the normal ruling is followed and that document then becomes the property of the House. . The Speaker: I do not think I can

House it would seem therefore to be unanswerable that the minister was quoting from the document and if find difficulty in these circumstances to understand how a different conclusion should be come made a serious statement and be and every other MP. made a serious statement and he now has documentary proof of a Cabinet sub-committee. If he gives

that document to you and you find he is correct in what he said, surely than you are entitled to ask the Government whether this is an official document and if it is official document, surely the normal ruling of the House should apply and it should be placed in the Library. Mr John Morris, chief Opposition

spokesman on legal affairs: If this is a direct quotation, the Government should table the document. The Speaker: I think it would be up to the Government to decide whether they should do that. (Protests) I am not party to what goes on in Cabinet. I have no idea ether Mr Brittan was quoting from Cabinet mioute. My judge-ment on the evidence placed before me was that it was a peraphrage... Mr Kevin McNamara (Hull North.

fresh evidence before you. On the basis of the evidence laid before you, your original ruling could time perhap stand, but you are in a position to or tomorrow. make a fresh ruling. The Speaker: That is reasonable, If

Campbell-Sayours: Call

for fresh look at ruling

The Speaker: The evidence he gave

The teachers' dispute must be

brought to an end before further

damage was done to the education

system, Lord Irving of Dartford (Lab! said when he opened a debate

n the House of Lords on the

It was clear, he said, that the only

way to resolve the strike was for

teachers to eccept an interim settlement in return for un

The Secretary of State for Education and Science Sir Keith

Joseph, had to accept a large share

of the blame for the sorry state of-

Lord Ritchie of Dundee (L) said

there was no section of society on whitin the pressure of upheaval over the past decade had fallen more heavily than the teachers, and at the

Appeal on new exam

heavily than the teachers, and at the same time schools were having to their action in the pay dispute. I treachers: were having to bear the think seriously before taking this burden of being undervalued and

Non-political information

Lady Cox (C) there had been an been advocated by m introduction of new subjects toto and their associations.

Lab): Your ruling was based on the evidence placed before you. Mr Campbell-Savours has how laid

Mr Campbell-Savours were to sumit

is. But that is not made obvious to to ensure you are not acquainted with the fact.

that to me. I would have an opportunity to look at it but I em not prepared to rule on it now. Mr Campbell-Savours: I will give you a copy and lay it on the Table. You said you were not able to consult Cabinet minutes, so what say any more than I have. I have no knowledge of what goes on in Cabinet: I have no knowledge of evidence was placed before you to allow you to rule?

Mr Tony Benn: (Chesterfield, Lab): it.

TEACHERS' PAY

problems facing schools.

If it is clear the Government is

operating under different rules which exempts them from the rules of the House, that is a mater for the House and for you and not a matter of inter-party controversy.

The Speaker: I am aware this is a matter of high political controversy.

What i think is highly dangerous is
there is an apparent attempt to draw
me into some of these arguments.

I am perfectly prepared to, and i is right that I should, discharge my duties fully and fearlessly, and shall so do. But I hope the House will not draw me into what is, after all, a political argument. Mr Morris: This is not a political argument. This is a matter for the House. Now that Mr Campbell-Savours has handed to you a document which purports to be an exact report of the quotation made in exactly the same terms, would you give us guidance as regards the document and how we may give effect to the rule in Erskine May Since the matter may need further time, perhaps you could do so later

The Speaker: I have aiready said that, I think the key point is he said "purports to be". I will need to look into this matter.

Mr Skinner: This is a matter between the two sides of the House and you have been caught in the middle. What has been revealed today is:

document purporting to be a Cabinet document and it has now been referred to and laid on the Table. If that document is valid, the whole of the Cabinet document must also be laid.

How do we manage to find ou whether that document is correct? examine its validity.

That would be a sensible way forward and would ensure you are not caught in the middle of e highly politically-charged argument. The Speaker: I am grateful to him Perhaps one day he will be in a position to exercise my heavy responsibilities. (Laughter)

Dr Keith Hampson (Leeds North West, C): It is clear from Mr Brittan's remarks this is not a Cabinet minute but a mionte by his private secretary about a meeting with Sir John Cuckney which is exactly the same es the minute aiready released.

The Speaker: There is no profit in continuing this because I do not know and I shall have to look into

world studies which were highly

Nato, anti-West and even stridently

The Bishop of Derby, the Rt Rev Cyril Bowles, said it was tragic the current dispute had brought the

Government into direct conflict

with both local education euth-orities and teachers which had

cancelled out much of the recen progress made to education.

Government's policy of reducing

public expenditure and the force of

its belief that this would contribute

to the ultimate improvement of the country's economic position. Once

does not improve any system's effectiveness of effectioney by under-

investing in it.

The Eart of Swinton, the Government spokesman, said some teachers associations had instructed

members not to co-operate with the introduction of the GCSE as part of

brought by the GCSE have long been advocated by many teachers

provided that it was not of an overtly political nature.

Mr. Allan Roberts (Bootle, Lab).

moving the new clause said councils could use the Bill as a

loophole to get round the access Act, refusing to release documents on the grounds that they were political. It was a censorship Bill of the worst

Mirs Rumbold said the Bill sought

only to prevent local authorities publishing any material which appeared designed to affect, or could reasonably be regarded as likely to affect, public support for a political

anti-American.



The more the Government is embarrassed by Westland, the greater the chunces of a hung Parliament after the next election. This gives added point to what Mr David Steel bas been saying about the Alliance's terms for a coalition. Dr David Owen upset many Liberals at the end of November when he suggested that the Alliance should de-

mand an advisory referendum on proportional representation rather than an absolute commitment to introduce electoral reform. Mr Steel had approved the speech, to which certain amendments were made at his specestion. But he was known not to be at ull enthusiastic about the Alliance boxing itsel(in hy talking of a referendum at this stage. Now he is referring to a referendum as part uf the package he would be prepared to consider as a fall-back, if a straight agreement on PR was

The first element of this package would be a commitsession of the next Parliament for the introduction of PR for local government and European parliamentary elections. there would also have to be a firm undertaking tu hold u referendum on PR for Westminster within about two years.

Detailed scheme to be published

He is not specific about what the question would be in such a referendum. It could be just on the principle of PR. It could be on a particular system. The Alliance futends to publish a detailed scheme for the introduction of the Single Transferable Vote to its programme. before the election, possibly in a separate document in the not too distant future. The referendum could be on that scheme."

It might conceivably be on a Bill which had passed through Parliament but was not to be implemented unless there was efavourable vote in a referendum: that would broadly be following the procedural precedent set in the case of Scottish

and Welsh devolution. It seems to me highly desirable in constitutional terms that the electoral system should not be changed nuless precise alternative arrangesettlement in return for un lt is only fair (he said) to independent inquiry which would recognize the importance of the ments had been approved hy There is no other way io which the legitimacy of the system could be assured. But at this stage this approach seems the least likely of the lbree to be

preferred. If Mr Steel is not dogmatic about the question to be asked, however, he is emphatic on two other points. any coalition partner would have to promise to campaign for a "Yes" rote, and it would have to get the whole package of commitments endorsed by its parliamentary

Essentially what Mr Steel is doiog is to make the Alliance's negotiating terms more flexible. It is not possible for a political leader to allow his fall-back position to become known without, in fact, falling back.

If I were an ardent advocate of PR who believed that electoral reform was more important than anything else, I might be worried by what Mr Steel has been saying. I would be asking how he could keep his coalition partner to the referendum commitment.

Coalition offers Alliance more

-Would it not be possible to delay the referendum perhaps by stringing out the discussions on the precise form of the question, and then to hreak off the coalition in the third year, when another election might not seem unattractive? But as a political observer, l

believe that Mr Steel is adopting the right tactics in being more flexible. The Alliance has more to gain from taking part in a coalition than from the introduction of PR. Only in office can it obtain that extra measure of credibility which it so budly needs. The Labour landslide victory of 1945 might never have occurred if the country had not become used to having Labour ministers in the wartime coalition. Even if there is a bung

Parliament, the Alliance cannot assume that it will be uble to assume that it will be unle to form a coalition with unybody. It is not clear at this stage why it would be in the long-term toterest of either the Conserva-Alliance by allowing it into Alliance by allowing it into office ufter one inconclusive election. So the Alliance cannot afford to make its terms too

Parliamentary today

The commission, led by Mr
Justice James McClelland, recommended that Britain should
pay for a new clean-up of
nuclear test sites in Australia.

Commons (2.30): Debate on Opposition motions on Gardooh and on
the situation in schools. Lords (3):
Shops Bill, committee. Gaming
(Amendment) Bill, second reading.

Concern over vandalism at scientific sites

ENVIRONMENT : . . .

The Government puts its money where its environmental mouth is, Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of Commons questions. He was taking part in exchanges about the damage done to slies of special scientific interest and progress being made in notification of the sites.

Mr Baker said that the Nature Conservancy Council had advised Countryside Act was introduced, just more than 500 sites had been damaged. In most cases, the damage had been relatively minor and short

come forward with a White Paper setting out clearly what the Government's proposals will be, so that by the time of the next election Valley, L): Some of the worst cases of this organized vandulism against Central and Royton, Lab) said 12 Bills had been introduced restricting

Standing charges

heart of the problem. He will see in the Green Paper that there is a clear Mr Michael Weish (Doncaster North, Lab) was given leave in the choice before not only the House but the country on whether there should be more central control or Commons in e Bill to abolish standing charges for gas, electricity, · water and telephone for pensioners

Mr Kenneth Carlisle (Lincoln, Ch. SSSIs will continue mider threat until notification is completed logh the NCC has been greatly d by extra Government ng could be give some .Altho

funding, could be give some indication, when notification will be

Mr. Baker: Mr Carlisle is on to a

good point. The chairman of the NCC has told me that he hopes that

the process of notification will be complete this year and that he will

be helped in that by the considerable extra funding for the NCC of £9.4

Mr Peter Hardy (Wentworth, Lab):

Does he share our hopes that the losses of these valuable sites.

important parts our national heritige, will soon end? If so, it will be largely due to the Amendment Act introduced by Mr David Clark (South Shields, Lah), for which the Government sought the total credit.

million following a 25 per increase last year.

Mr Richard Wainwright (Colne

of this organized vandalism against scientific knowledge have been perpetrated by statutury bodies.

Will be review the working of that part of the Act in order more effectively to restrain public bodies to their destructive intentions?

Mr Baker: If he gives me details of specific ones, I will personally investigate them because I am as is resources which save sites. We are putting our money where our damage to these sites. damage to these sites.

Women cricketers in S Africa

patting our money where our environmental month is. Restrictions on ministers

supply to every MP who wanted it, a copy of a document issued by all Prime Ministers to ministers concerning the rules they were required to obey and restrictions that were placed on them, which he The visit to South Africa by 12 women cricketers on holiday was in no way under the instruction of the Women's Cricket Association, Mr Richard Tracey, Minister for South Africa on holiday. If they during questions in the commons:

South Africa Diagram from association was spurious. Mr Richard Tracey, Minister for South Africa on holiday. If they happened to play cricket while they are there, I have no control over had used in evidence by the Treasury and Civil Service sub-

committee.

The document was classified as confidential and he laid claim to parliamentary privilege
The Speaker (Mr Bernard Weathe-The association, be said, was that and nor does the Sports therefore quite wrong to ban them and the threat being made that the supports the Gleneagles agreement.

The 14.5ft-long, front-wheel-

The biggest difficulty facing

Mr Tony Benn (Chesterfield, Lab) said in the Commons he would LOCAL GOVERNMENT

A babour new clause to prevent the Local Government Bill from frustrating the Local Government (Access to Information) Act 1985 was rejected without a division in the Commons on the report stage of the Local Government Bill.

Mrs Angela Rumbold, Under Secretary of State for Environment, said that nothing in the Bill would prevent a local nuthority giving proper and houest information aboun its activities to its electorate,

Westminster skyline to change

Goodwin writes).

Underground station, the six-storey building forms part of a site scheduled for redevelopment for parliamentary use. Its architectural embellishments have already been removed and it is surounded by scaffolding. Demolition will begin at the

end of this month and in the first phase, costing £500,000, the top four floors of offices will be removed. A temporary roof will be built to allow the ground-floor shops to continue their mainly tourist trade until

A short stretch of the Westminster skyline close to Big Ben will disappear in the next few weeks when demolition teams move into a 110-year-old block of shors, and offices in Bridge Street (Stephen

government-owned block which is undeserved. The newly cleaned stonework of the House of Commons on the opposite side of the street emphasizes the building's run-down eppear-

Britain to join A-sites study By Pat Healy

The Government has agreed to take part in scientific evaluations of whether it is technically possible to clear up the remaining radioactivity at the sites of Britain's atom bomb test in Australia in the 1950s (Pat-Healy writes).

The evaluations will be carried out hy a technical assessment group, which is expected to produce an interim report in May. The Government is also to be represented on a new consultative group which will discuss and monito progress on the rehabilitation of the tests sites. The consultative group will include representa-tives of Aboriginal interests.

Agreement on the two new groups was announced in London yesterday by Senator Gareth Evans, Australian Minister for Resources and Energy. after talks with British ministers on the recommendations of the Australian royal commission on the tests.

leases expire at the end of pay for a new clean-up of

By Our Education Correspondent A country-wide campaign campaign, whose slogan is which represents 1.25 million against experiments on animals "Education or Butchery? The students, the campaign wants in schools and universities was Choice should be Yours" under dissection to be abolished from hanched yesterday by the a picture of a dead rat, wants A level biology. Last week the National Anti-Viviscotion Sostudents to be given the right examination boards restated ciety, which said there were not to take part in dissection their policy that the dissection

Drive to end school animal tests

growing numbers of distressed and students whose consciences-

any links they may have with

Last summer. Mr Kenneth Clarke, then Minister for

Health, promised that ways

would be found to put on public

record the links new members

of the commission and the

Committee on Safety of Medi-cines have with drug com-

That came after criticism

from leading pharmacologists

vivisection.

that there is no public record of bers had been appointed on the promise is to be bonoured.

With the support of the students should have first-hand were being stifled. With the support of the students should The "Violence Free Science" National Union of Students, experience of it.

of animals was an integral part of A level biology and that

and the reappointment of six

Renault challenges for family car market

By Clifford Webh Motoring Correspondent Renault France has disclosed models will not be announced preliminary details of a new until : Jone. challenger in the family saleon and medium fleet car market, which is dominated in Britain drive saloon is claimed to have exceptional passenger room, a large boot, and one of the most sero-dynamically shapes in its class.

hy the Vauxhall Cavalier, Kord Sierra and Austin Montego. The Renault 21, which will replace the long-running Renault 18, will make its debut at the Geneva Motor Show to March, and then go on sale in continental showrooms, but it will not be available in Britain'

until June. The European range of 11 models will offer a choice of engines ranging from 1:7 to 2 litres (petrol), and 2.1 litre diesel, with optional turbo-charging. United Kingdom

France's state-owned company is its inability to design attractive mass-produced cars: they tend to be efficient, but feccless. The np-market Renault 25 broke new ground because it was exciting and efficient. It remains to be seen whether the cheaper Renault 21 can capture public lmagin-

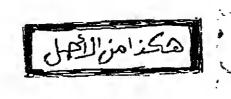


The Renault 21, available in Britain from June.

The name "Palace Chamb-

Standing over Westminster

The commission, led by Mr



Younger to meet GEC Avionics over future of Nimrod project

By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent

Mr George Ynunger, Sec-retary of State for Defence, is expected to meet senior officials expected to theel semiol officials of GEC Avinnics early next week about the Nimrod Air-borne Early Warning aircraft praject which appears to be on

Ministry of Defence officials and GEC the principal contrac-tor continued yesterday to work nn options which might still enable the survival of the project which has been in progress since 1977 and bas cost about £1 billinn.

There is, however, profound doubt in the ministry whether GEC can achieve the minimum performance standards required to enable the aircraft in be brought into service with the

Royal Air Force, At the meeting, between Mr Ynunger, Mr James Prior, chairman of GEC, and Lord Weinstock, the company's chief executive, the fundamental question will be whether GEC the proposals it has so far put to

If it cannot offer better prospects than of bringing the project to a satisfactory performance level at an acceptable cost and within a reasonable time, then the prospect would be for the Cabinet in consider cancelling the project, and a search for alternatives to meet the RAF's needs.

Amnng the difficulties which Nimrod is experiencing are an inability adequately to track sinw-moving objects over land and to cope with the mass of information which its radars

GEC is likely tn react

to believe that many of the criticisms made of it are unfair. In negotiations during the past twn months, which have

included two meetings between Mr Michael Heseltine, then Secretary of State for Defence and Mr Prinr, there has been wide gap between the two sides with the company at one stage putting farward proposals cost-ing mare than £400 million. while the ministry was thinking of a price of about £100 million.

Those figures would be just to achieve an initial operating say, would be in some respects 25 per cent below the required standard. It is estimated that it would require an additional £300 million to briog the aircrast up to the full perform-

Even if the praject went nhead, the Nimrods would not be in squadron service until behind the nriginal timetable At a cost of around £100 million each they would be the most expensive aircraft ever nperated by the RAF.

If the project is cancelled, the nptions likely tn be considered are the Boeing Awaes, which is in service with Nath, the Hawkeye E-2C, which the United States Navy operates, and the Orinn P3C made by Lockheed.

The cost of any of thos nptinns, depending an the number of aircraft bought, would be likely to be in the region of £600 million to £800 million and would create ennrmnus pressures nn the case, will be under strain during



ing industry.

Unemplnyment

per cent compared with 8.5 per

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

Many more women graduates Careers Advisory Services and are going into commerce, sponsnred by Touche Rnss, accountancy, banking and in-chartered accountants, it shows surance as well as manufactur- a 50 per cent rise in the number ing industry, a survey published of women jaining manufactur-

Women graduates bave perhaps been more able to take haps been more able to take women university graduates has advantage of the widening been less than that for mon - 7.4 opportunities than any other sector of the female workforce, cent for men last year.

This follow changes in the universities and polytechnics. difficulty. The report says: Many more wnmen now get a "Certain employment areas Many more wamen now get a

ates Do? is campile by the aften under-represented in the

. .

, ...



Bellany, which was unveiled in the National Portrait Gallery in London yesterday.

Botham 'set to be a millionaire'

Ian Butham, the cricketer, is set to be the highest-paid British sportsman after a deal signed with Nike, the sportswear company, Mr Tim Hndson, his manager, said yesterday.

Botham will promnte the produced by Mr Hudson's company and bought by Nike, including rugby shirts and tennis shoes, not just cricket clothing and equipment

"If everything sells in the United States, as Nike expects them to, Ian will be a millionaire", said Mr Hudson in London at the naveiling of a painting of Botham at the National Portrait Gallery.

Sex discrimination remains a Botham, who is the first player since W. G. Grace to cantinue to prove difficult for have his portrait hung in the women to enter and they are Graduate higher levels of management." | unveiling as he and bis wife,

Kathryn, have influenza and are confined to their hotel in Hong Kong.

Mr Hudson said: "Nike is spending large six figures nn promoting his image alone and it puts Ian on the same scale as the highest US earners like John McEnroe and the basketball player, Michael Jordan. He is the first British sports-man to get such a deal in the US and will be the highest

Botham would be sold "as the English look, not necesdefinitely cricket style".

The portrait, by the Scottish artist, John Bellany, was commissioned by the gallery's pressed disapproval.

Method of hospital rundown criticized

By Nichnias Timmins Social Services Carrespondent

Stringent criticism of the way in which Stanley Rnyd Hospital is being run down in meet the policy of care in the community for the mentally ill has come from the inquiry into the outbreak of food poisoning at the hospital. Other psychiatric hospitals are criticized by

The policy, the inquiry says, "wbnlly admirable" and "to blunt warning that the way it is being implemented bas restricted both capital and revenue expenditure at the baspital, its disadvantage, and that it must be appreciated that the changes will cast considerably more, at least during the period of the change-over.

"Expensive changes should not be made unless they can be affinded", the inquiry says, "and they cannot be affinded if the cost is that patients in the existing hospitals are not

property cared for".

The inquiry found that lack nf finance, as such, did nnt contribute to the food poisoning nutbreak in 1984, in which 19 patients died. But the inquiry was inld that an already poorly-staffed hospital had difficulty recruiting nurses because many preferred to work in the news community services than in an institution, and Yorkshire Reginnal Health Authority's formula far withdrawing money from Stanley Royd to develop services elsewhere appeared "whally arbitrary", the inquiry

The \$30-bed haspital last £200,000 of its £3.5 millinn budget when a new unit was opened at Pantefract, but the change reduced the number of patients in Stanley Rnyd by nnly 11. "This change effected n reduction in the short term".

Even with community care, the inquiry says, the Stanley Rnyds of this country, or their replacements, will still be needed to care for some longstay and elderly disturbed patients who will never be able tn remain in the community.

"The evidence presented to us suggested strongly that it has nnt been appreciated by every-nnc that these proposed changes necessarily involve a considerable increase in expenditure, at least during the period while they are taking place, for the new facilities bave in be created and staffed while the old facilities have to be at least maintained at a satisfactory

In spite of the regions' statement that the changes should not involve detriment to existing facilities, that "cannot be more than the expression of a pious hape", given the averall are planned, the inquiry said.

Rebuke over closure of rail works

By David Feitnn

Labour Currespondent A church-sponsored inquiry into the closure of the British Rail engineering works at Swindon by the end of March is highly critical of the way the clusure was handled by the management.

The report of the inquiry, which was published yesterday, said that the management of British Rail Engineering Ltd (Brei) should be severely censured for their inconsiderate and inconsistent handling of the affair print to the closure

The inquiry, beaded by the Bishnp of Malmesbury, the Right Rev Peter Firth, was established to examine the social impact of the closure ni the works, with the loss of 2,000 iobs, an Swindan and surrounding areas. It found that because of the way in which the closure was handled tens of thousands of local people would lose trust and respect for authority.

About 400 jnbs are being retained at Swindnn because the company has given a commit-ment to keep open the machine and spring shops as well as the foundry for 12 months

The other members of the inquiry panel included Lord Scanlon, firmer president of the Amalgamated Engincering Warkers Uning, Mr Douglas Strachan, a former senior executive with Allied Breweries, and Mr John Garnett, director nf the Industrial Society.
Brel was said by the inquiry

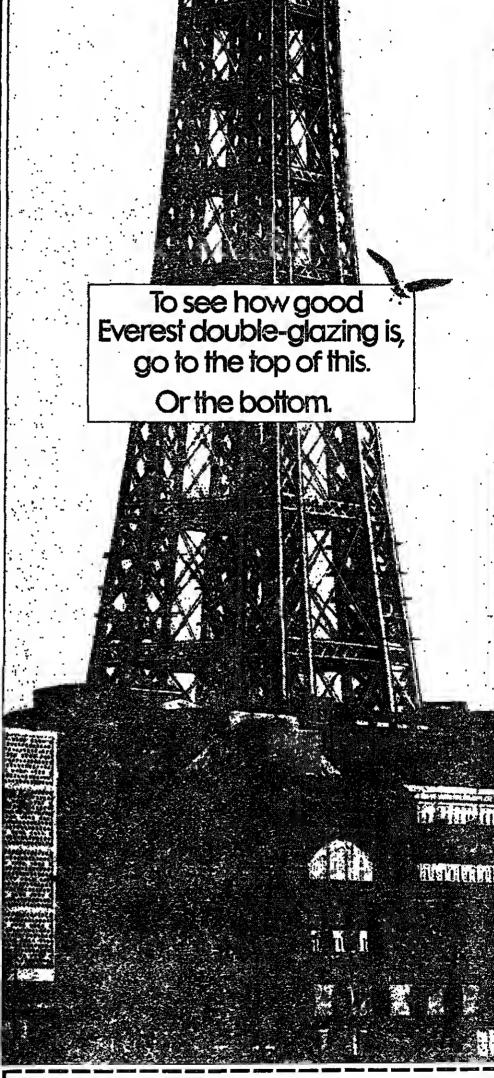
in have annunced the closure nf the works to national union officials who told the people of Swindon. Subsequently, the management made press announcements and distributed n viden to company sites nutside Swindon explaining the need for the closure of the Swindon works if other centres were to survive.

The local council Thamesdnwn Borough Council, which opposed the closure, is also criticized for failing to co-operate with Brel in discussions an how to ameliorate the damage to the community

A Brel spokesman said the company "takes very strong exception" to the report's allegation that it had been inconsiderate and inconsistent.

The company said that it has also established a development agency to try to bring jobs back

to the site.



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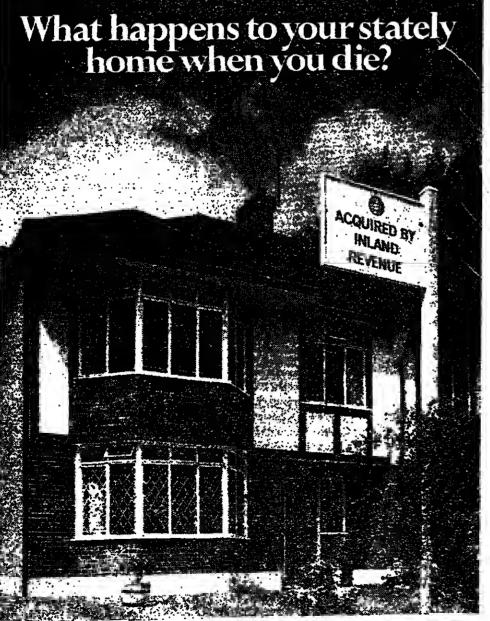
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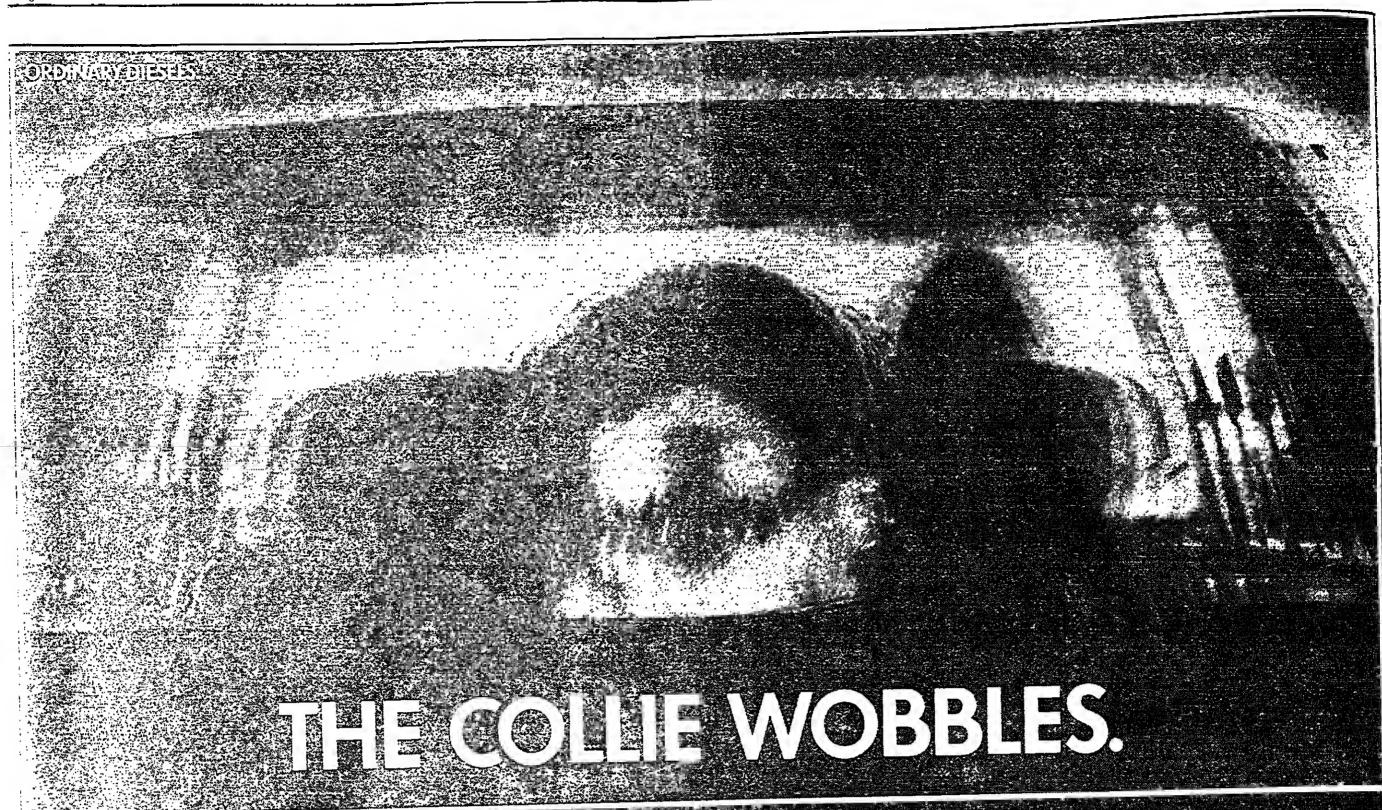
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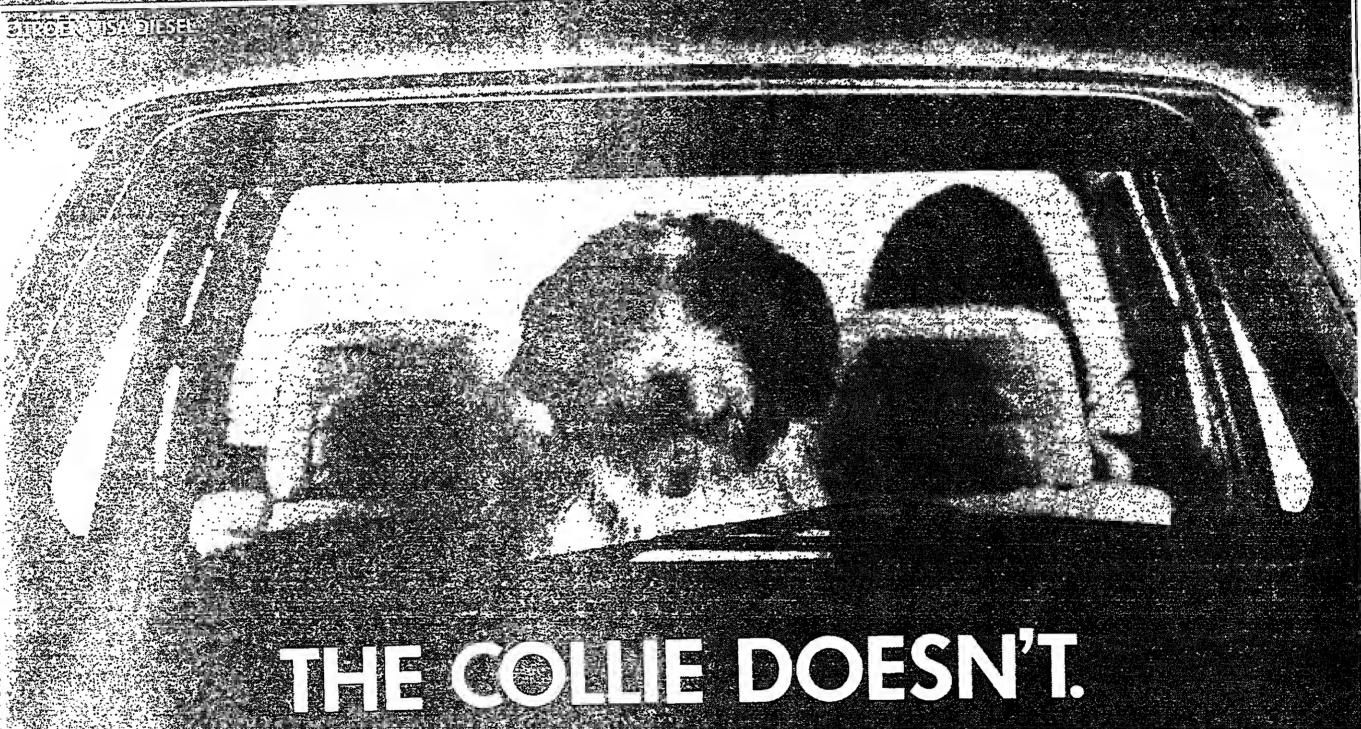
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Tripoli launches diplomatic bid to soften Europe on sanctions

From John Earle, Rome

Colonel Gadaffi, the Libyan day, but maintained he had leader, is conducting a diplomatic offensive aimed through italy at softening the EEC. The Italian information response to the United States call for sanctions which Comcome partly through direct munity foreign ministers are to discuss on Monday.

That is the belief here after Monday's unexpected meeting the same contracts and partly via the Mattese Prime Minister.

Signor Craxi is reported to have reacted by saving at the same contracts.

Monday's unexpected meeting in Palermo between Signor Bettino Crax, the Prime Minischanges which have been taking place between Rome and

mina for talks with the Spanish Prime Minister, Senor Felipe González - at which terrorism and the fitture of relations with Libya - were among topics discussed - when he received a telephone call from Mr Mifsud Bonner asking for an urgent

merting Mr Missud Bonnici had had n private discussion with Colonel Gadaffi the week before and conveyed a verbal message from the Libyan leader.

All that Signor Craxi said publicly after bearing the message was that there was "a desire on the Libyan side to clarify Tripoli's position".

in authoritive quarters it is said that Colonel Gadaffi is trying to emphasise his noninvolement with acts of Palestinian terrorism. He is reported to have told the Italians that be knew nothing of the Rome airport attack of December 27. On the other hand, he admitted that he knew of plans for the towards any part of Italy, nor will it ever be. On the other hand, he admitted

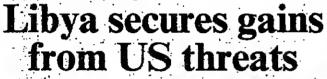
Signor Craxi is reported to

have reacted by saying it must be made clear to the Libyan Bettino Craxi, the Prime Minister, and Mr Carmelo Mifsud terrorism publicly. He should Bonnid, the Maltese Prime Minister and after direct expolitical act. It was not enough to send messages through friendly statesmen. Terrorism, the Libyan leader should under-Signor Craxi was in Taor- stand, only harmed the Arab The Libyan leader's move is

seen here as showing that President Reagan's call for sanctions is having some effect. Although West Europe has no intention of following suit, Western countries may gradu-ally disengage themselves economically, and the Libyan regime fears isolation.

The message sent via the Maltese Prime Minister is the second diplomatic initiative by Colonel Gadaffi towards Italy in a week Last Friday n message from the Libyan Government to the Sicilian regional government said Libya was working "for our Meditterranean to become a sea of peace and love".

.. There was no mention of earlier threats to retaliate against the installation of US cruise missiles in Sicily. Instead, the message said: "Libya has never been a source of hostility



Tripeli (NYT) - Libya's Foreign Minister, Mr Ali Trelki, has said that US economic sauctions and triests of military action against Libya have prompted an improvement in Libya's relations with Tunisia and with other Arab countries with whom ties had been strained.

In an interview Mr Treiki said there had been contacts recently between Tunis and Tripoli, including a discussion of the possible reopening of the border between the two neighbouring states. The border was closed and diplomatic ties severed last September after a quarrel over Libya's expulsion

Mr Treiki's remarks came amid reports from Libyan sources that the Libyan leader, Colonel Muammar Gadaffi will meet later this week Algeria's President Chadli Benjedid.

Relations between Algeria and Libya have been strained by Colonel Gadaffi's decision to stop supporting the Polisario guerrillas, who have been fighting with Algerian support to create an independent nationin the Western Sahara, controlled by Morocco. Libyan



Mr Treiki: conciliatory tone towards America

after Libya and Morocco signed a unity agreement in 1984.

An easing of strains between Libya and its two key North African neighbours would be a considerable accomplishment for Colonel Gadaffi, diplomats here said.

The crisis between Washington and Libya has given as a good opportunity for all Arab countries to strengthen relations," Mr Treiki said. US threats to Libya, he said.

had already had the effect of prompting Araba to bury their differences to defend a fellow Arah nation. As evidence, Mr issued by the meeting of Islamic Conference foreign ministers earlier this month in Fez, Morocco.

The foreign ministers stated their firm solidarity with the Libyan-Arab people and active support in the defence of their sovereignty, territorial integrity and territorial waters".

Mr Treiki seemed particularly eager to appear concili-atory towards Tanisia. Libya's expulsion last summer of Tunisian workers, a result of a shortage of hard currency, has affected the Libyan economy adversely. Libya might even consider readmitting some of the 40,000 expelled workers, if Libyan oil revenues pick ap and workers are still needed."

The Libyan Foreign Minister also adopted a somewhat conciliatory tone towards the Reagan Administration, and called for the reopening of a dialogue between Washington and Tripoli. President Reagan mposed economic sanctions against Libya, claiming that Tripoli-financed international terrorism was involved in the attacks by Palestinian terrorists at the Rome and Vienna airports on December 27.

Terror on EEC agenda

Hague - European foreign ministers will discuss measures against international tions to isolate one country. terrorism next week, and are expected to adopt an embargo on the export of arms from Europe to Libya (Richard Owen

But Mr Hans van den Broek. the Dutch Foreign Minister and meeting, the EEC decided to current president of the Council of Ministers, said his talks with foreign ministers' meeting at the other foreign ministers showed end of next week.

it would be "difficult to reach consensus" on economic sanc-The ministers had been under pressure to hold a special meeting on sanctions this week in the wake of the American decision to cut off trade with Tripoli. Although several member states asked for such a wait until the next scheduled

Warsaw out to silence voice of Solidarity

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw

stepping up their campaign against the organizers of againist the organizers of claudestine Solidarity telerision and radio networks.

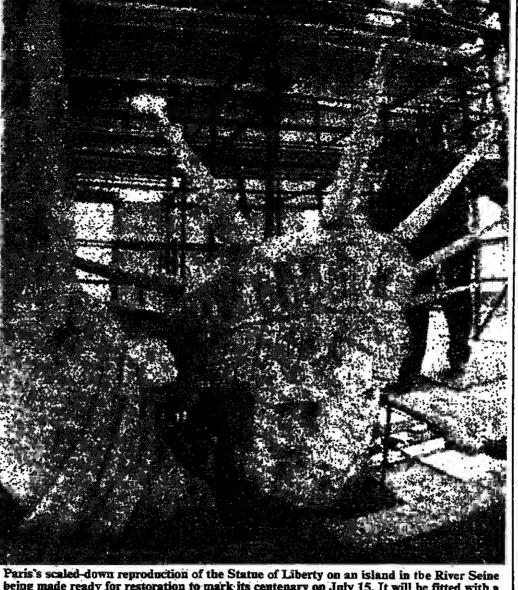
Interrogation of recently arrested underground figures in Gdansk has annavelled one broadcasting unit; a trial in Torun of a leading astrophysicist connected with Solidarity television has produced a large volume of testimony about how the secret television operators work; and the authorities look set to stage an important trial in the case of a film-maker who has been helping to create video

In the Torun trial the astrophysicist and two physi- frequency in advance.

The Polish authorities are cists have been heavily fined and given 18-month suspended sentences.

Solidarity television is modest affair. Organized on a local basis, its aim is usually to interrupt the official news programme flashing slogans like "Solidarity lives" or "Don't go to the polls" on to the screens. Any longer interruption would be easily traced. and, in any case, Solidarity reckons, the shock value of a 30-second interruption is sufficient to prove the point.

Solidarity radio transmissions are more frequent and lengthier, but their andibility is weak and listeners have to be alerted to the appropriate



being made ready for restoration to mark its centenary on July 15. It will be fitted with a new robe designed by Christian Dior showing the French and US flags.

Shady property deals alleged

Spotlight on Marcos clan in Congressional TV drama

hearing has all the ingredients of a prime-time television foreign affairs subcommittee's ruthless exposure of the alleged shady New York property dealings by the family of President Marcos must rate as one of the best,
"I believe we will be able to

show at this hearing that the Marcoses have transported crony capitalism on a colossal scale from Manila to Manhat-tan," the chairman told the tan," the chairman told the crowded committee room and the battery of television cameras. "At a time when over half the Filipino people live in

laid. The half-panelled room looked after Mrs Mareos's with its august portraits of personal affairs in the US. distinguished Congressmen, the Subpoenaed private letters to podium for the inquisitors and her palace in Manila, unanstheir aides, the flag, the police wered of course, were read out. on the door, the press, the table urging her to pay her dues on for the witnesses with their the Lindenmere estate or face hulging document files - all lent embarrassing publicity.

Representative Stephen

An important congressional lion in American real estate? political passions flared up aring has all the ingredients. Was not a President with a between the examining coun-Was not a President with a salary of \$5,700 a year corruptly impoverishing millions of his countrymen to pay for his wife's long Island palace?
The evidence was certainly damning a US lawyer explained how his Filipino client, a Dr Figueroa, had tried to sue

Mrs Marcos and her front men for defrauding him of his share in the building but had inexplicably withdrawn the million dollar suit fearing for his family's safety in the Philippines. Another lawyer traced the well-concealed links between various offshore companies, New York property dealers and Imelda Marcos. An the Filipino people live in panies, New York property poverty... Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos have secretly led a headlong, multi-billion dollar flight of capital out of their country. The scene was set, the charges United Nations diplomat who leads after Mrs. Marroe's Marr

Congress was doing what it Solarz, the ambitious and best: examining, with incisive committee chairman stylized formality, the ramifi-cations of the Administration's crusading righteousness, led the foreign policy. Should Washing- witnesses through their lines ton continue to back a regime with devastating courtroom that owes the world \$27 billion. coolness. "Who told you that?" be circumstantial, but every receives \$1.25 hillion in US aid and yet whose leadership was apparently investing \$200 mil-

sels. "One day America will be held accountable: whether we stood silent while the Philippine people went further into debt and Mr Marcos and his family feathered their American nests ... " declared Mason's nests . . . assistant, a liberal representa-

uve from New Jersey.
But Hamilton Burger, in reality a passionate right-winger from Wisconsin called Roth, was having none of it. The hearing was a monstrous interin the Philippines clections; witnesses were op-ponents of President Marcos misusing a congressional committee to make politics; there was no shred of documen-

tary evidence. They traded insults and then exchanged elaborate parliamen-tary courtesies: Would my honourable friend yield . . . If my honourable friend would wait he will have the docu-ments... My honourable ments... My honourable friend is entitled to remain unconvinced... and so on. Mason won on points, with audience gasps and laughter spurring him on. Burger with-drew sulking: "I have no

Mr Solarz, himself from New York, has sunk his teeth into the Marcos family and is

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majorium of a beneficiary's personal holding.

4.2 The Treasury may vary the institution and migratum holding limits and the mannum initial purchase from time to time, upon giving notice. No such variation will prejudice any night under the prospectus enjoyed by a Bondholder immediately before the variation of respect of a Bondholder immediately before the variation of respect of a Bondholder benue.

T I serves will be colculated on a day to day base from the date of purchase at 4 side determined by the Treasury (The Treasury rate)

5.2 Interest will be payable on the 5th day of each morah. The Director of Savings may defer payments of actured interest otherwise due interest of a Band within the period of six weeks following the data of purchase until the next interest date losswing the end of that period.

date Icliowing the end of that period.

5.3 if on repayment the Bond lins, by reston of paragraph 6.1, earned less interest than the total already paid in respect of the Bond under paragraph 5.2 the balance will be deducted from the sum to be repaid. Any immerst earned on the Bond and nor already paid before repayment will be added to the symtobic repay of in interest payment under paragraph 6.2, 4 is not restonably practicable to stop an interest payment from being made after the repayment date, the amount of that interest payment will be deducted from the sym to be repaid.

5.4. The Treasury may from time to sime vary the Treasury rate upon giving six weeks."

notice.

55 The Treasury may from time to time vary the intervals at and dates on which interest is payable, upon giving notice, and in so doing may specify holding limits above or below which any variation will apply No variations will apply to a Bond issued before the variation timess the Bondholder agrees to such application.

5.6 Interest on a Bond registered in the sole name of a minor order seven years of age will normally be paid min.a. National Savings Bank account mine name of the manor.

manox.

5.7 Interest on a Bond will be paid without deduction of Income Tax, but it is subject to income Tax and must be included in any return of income made to the inland. Remenue.

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£5,000	£50	£10,000	£100	£20,000	£200			
£6,000	£60	£13,000	£130	£25,000	£250			
£7,000	£70	£15,000	£150	£50,000	£500			
(Each addition	(Each additional £1,000 invested produces an average of £10 a month – £120 a year Maximum holding £50,000.)							

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force so far as these are applicable. The principal of and interest on the Bonds will be 4 charge on the National Loans Fund.	6.2 Where an application for repayment of a Bond is made after the death of the sole or sole surviving registered modern or fund period of notices is equivalent to the Bond will seen interest at the Irossury rate from the date of numbers as for the date of

6.4 Application may be made for repayment of part of a Bond in an amount of £1,000 or a multiple of that sum provided that the holding of Bonds remaining after

PAYMENTS

interest will be payabledirect to a National Swings Bank or other bank account or y crossed wargest sent by post. Capital will be repayable direct to a National awings Bank account or by crossed warrant sent by post. MINORS

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	I/We accept the terms of the Prospectus and apply for a Bond to the value of:-	,000	and multiple to a maximu	um of £2,000 s of £1,000 m of £50,000)
Ź)	Surname(s) Full Christian	name(s) or forename(s)		Mr/Mrs/Miss	_
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•	Name of Trust (il applicable)		of Birth	Day Month	_ T
_	NAME AND ADDRESS FOR DESPATCH OF INVESTMENT				
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Six-month delay agreed in Soviet compromise on world chess re-match

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

coded in November.

decided for the re-match. But crisis. that a new hattle for the world throughout the chess world at. The decision on a re-match the compromise has ensured crown between the two top soviet players will take place after all despite threats by after all, despite threats by Kasparov, at 23, the youngest world champion ever, to with-

A five-hour special meeting of the Soviet Chess Federation in Moscow in Tuesday night led to the signing of an agreement between Kasparov and Karpov.

Originaly the new world championship was to have resumed on Fehruary 10 in either Leningrad or London. Technically, Kasparov was in danger of forfeiting his crown if

By Raymond Keene Chess Correspondent

The news of the sudden compromise between Kasparov and Karpov perhaps raises more questions that it anywers.

Mr Florencio Campomanes, the Filipino president of the World Chess Federation (Fide) will have arrived of his Lucerne headquarters last night to receive his first advance oew sof the compromise. For the past two weeks he has been on a tour of Africa and neither he nor his office had the slightest inkling of the measures afoot in

Mr Campomanes had earlier said that he would announce the vennes for the cootroversial re-match tomorrow, deciding theo whether to five the whole

A last minute compromise agreement worked out under Armenian mounted a pressure has led to a six-month post- the auspices of the Soviet Chess campaign against the February ponement in the return match Federation, will be submitted rematch in a series of wellbetween Gary Kasparov, the formally to Mr Florencio placed interviews with the new world chess champion, and Campomanes, president of the Western media. Associates said Anatoly Karpov, the man he World Chess Federation (Fide), he was emboldened by the beat in a marathon duel which later this week. He was in knowledge that his stand en-No new veoue has been trying to defuse the looming support both in the Soviet

Chess experts predicted relief in the West. 1975 debade when Bohby by Mr Campomanes after he Fischer of the United States stopped the first round of the resigned his crown without final. He ordered a new match resigned his crown without man, the ordered a new match playing a move after being of 24 games with the proviso playing a dispute over that Karpov would keep the regulations. The man who took title in the event of a draw and the title was Karpov, now aged would be given a re-match

34. who held it for 10 years.
Foreign observers said that the compromise, the full details of which have not yet been done little to disguise his dislike within six months if he lost. of which have not yet been done finite to disguise his dislike released, appeared to preserve of Mr Campomanes. Karpov, honour on both sides, and to have spared a damaging split in international chess.

Kasparov, a mercurial player who is half Jewish and half

But faced by this fail

accompli from the players and

the Soviet Chess Federation it

might be questioned whether

his announcement is worth

making at all. Indeed, many

expert observers are question-

ing whether any serious auth-

ority in the matter is still wielded by the Flde president.

Campomanes contravened Fide

rules when he stopped the first

February 15 last year. It now

appears that major players and federations feel free to recipro-

cate hy re-writing the rules

without first consulting him or

his Executive Council. If Mr

Campomanes agrees to the

It is widely believed that Mr

Players' deal threatens Fide chief

match to either London or Soviet compromise and post-Lenigrad or whether to split it pones the revenge match he will pones the revenge match he will ne faced with serious scheduling problems cooceroing the following world championship.

Union, where he is a hero, and

Furthermore, where does this leave Lendon's record bid of £600.000 in prize money for the revenge match? If London organizers and the British Chess Federation wish to maintain their hid, it must be asked whether they will he dealing with Mr Campomanes and Fide, or speaking directly to the players and the Soviet Chess Federation. Kasparov-Karpov match on

It is to be hoped that the British Chess Federation will match to be played in London. or black, market.

Workers in **Bolivia** to strike over pay freeze

From John Enders La Paz

Bolivian workers declareda wo-day general strike begio ning as President Victor Paz Estenssoro prepared to restructure the Cahinet and pressed ahead with the Government's economic austenly measures.

The entire Cabinet resigned on Tuesday. The President said the economic plan announced when the Government took office last August would be continued in a effort to control Bolivia's hyper-inflation, which totalled 8,000 per cent in 1985.

Workers in mines, factories and state offices were expected to stay home today as the national labour confederation. COB, led by Senor Juan Lechin Oquendo, called for the stoppage to protest against price increases and frozen wages.

Members of the President's National Revolutionay Movement have showe some reluctance to carry through the economic measures. Señor Estenssoro seemed ready to sweep his Cahinet clean of those who senously questioned the measures and to include more independent or nooligned faces on the economie

Since August the Govero-ment has frozen public sector wages at 30 million pesos (£13.50) monthly, allowed prices for all goods to rise to market-determined levels, raised the price of petrol to the equivalent of 20 pence a litre, laid off about 3,000 of the stateowned Bolivian Mining Corporation's 27,500 miners, allowed the US dollar to float on the open market, among other measures.

Bolivians have seen the purchasing power of their salaries drop with the steady fall in the value of the peso against the dollar. Only in the past few be able to keep its hid alive and days has the peso gained value negotiate successfully for a part on the official Central Bank of this potentially thrilling dollar auction and the parallel,



'Hell train' trial opens

Three French Foreign Legion recruits went on trial yesterday in a case seen as symbolizing the growing problem of racism in France. Marc Beani (left), aged 20, Elviro Vidal, aged 28, and Xavier Blondel, aged 26, are accused at South-west Moatauban, South-west France, of attacking an Arab passenger oa a train and throwing him oat to his death (AFP reports from Montashan).

They are all charged with murder in what has been dahbed the "hell train" trial.

The accused were travelling on the Bordeaux-Marseilles night express

Defence lawyers claim the accused were victims of a wave of racism in France, which they say is spearheaded by the extreme right National Front Party.



Kampala troops flee guerrilla attacks

From Charles Harrison, Nairobi

Hundreds, of government soldiers abandoned their positions in Kampala yesterday and fled in panic after renewed attacks by guerrillas of the integretion of the NRA and National Resistance Army government forces, and absorp-

lt appeared that the NRA leader, Mr Yowen Museveni, was increasing the pressure on the ruling Military Council either to overthrow it or force acceptance of NRA demands to control unruly soldiers.

The centre of Kampala was deserted yesterday after heavy gunfire lasting for more than two hours. The Nile Mansions, where the government leaders normally operate under a heavy military guard, was also de-serted and the wife of a soldier there said all the government leaders had fled.

Several hundred troops headed east from Kampala to Jinja. 50 miles away, using stolen trucks and cars. The Jinja army commander stopped them

and arrested them.

The head of state, General
Tinto Okello, yesterday called
for a nteeting with Mr Museveni, in an apparent move to restore peace after the latest NRA attacks. The two have not met since December 17, when they signed a peace agreement attacks.

move to restore peace after the latest NRA attacks. The two taken references have not met since December 17. when they signed a peace agreement in Nairohi after

Few of the provisions of the

The NRA has accused the army leaders of failing to control their men, who have been killing, robhing and harassing civilians in many areas. Mr Musever, i had threatened several times that the NRA would act if the troops

Late last week the NRA launched fierce attacks oo government positions at several places west and south-west of Kampala. Yesterday the attacks were repeated closer to Kam-pala itself, and fleeing soldiers said they had been attacked only four miles from the city. Some said they had fied from their positions after being deserted hy their officers, who left them without arms or ammunition.

There were unconfirmed reports that a large number of NRA guerrillas had been moved Masaka, 80 miles southwest of Kampala, for the latest

taken refuge in the Anglican and Romao Catholic cathedrals in Kampaia. They fled from their homes in Natete, six miles west of Kampala, and in nearby areas, after last week's fighting. negotiations lasting several

Zimbabwe unimpressed as Iranians fly out

From Jan Raath, Harare

and his cumberstone retioue of the back of the hall."

However, relations between the two countries, at least on the two countries at least on the two countries. behind a clearly unimpressed

women from the high table at a played it calmly. state banquet on Monday and went ahead with the dinner without the Iranian delegation.

At a press conference on Tuesday, Mr Khamenei categorically denied be had boycotted the banquet. He had oot gone because of "lack of attention hy the protocol chiefs will enable the Government to to certain considerations for the end the state of emergeocy, hut participation of a religious still to wield powers contained dignitary and his companious," in emergency legislation, in-

arrangements for the banquet.

agreement have been carried out It calls for a ceasefire, demilitarization of Kampala, tion of the NRA leadership into the Military Council.

were not controlled.

Thousands of civilians have

President Khamenei of Iran have our women relegated to

Khamenei was at pains at his press conference to state that "oo mioor misunderstandings"

The highlight of the visit was a direct snuh from the Government of Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister, who ignored Iranian demands to remove the prime that high rable at a press conference to state that "oo micor misunderstandings" would have any effect...on the further extensions of mutual ties." The Zimbahweans also remove the press conference to state that "oo micor misunderstandings" would have any effect...on the further extensions of mutual ties." The Zimbahweans also remove the press conference to state that "oo micor misunderstandings" would have any effect...on the further extensions of mutual ties. Emergency continues: Zimbabwe's House of Assembly

yesterday voted to extend the 20-year-old state of emergency. probably for the last time. Shortly before the emergency debate, Bills were tabled which in emergency legislation, in-cluding that of detection with-

The Zimbahweans remain out trial, seizure of property and unconvinced. Officials yester- the banning of individuals and day said that weeks before the organizations.

President's arrival, the Iranian Mr Joshua Nkomo's Zapu Embassy had been told of the Party, and Mr Ian Smith's Conservative

"it's a question of sovereignty," said one official. "The against the 57 of the ruling food was strictly kosher, and they would not have been independents and the sole MP offered alcohol. But we will not representing the Zanu party.

to mine year's jail and a fine of £4.6 million for smuggling three tons of hashish worth £4.2 million.

Naval denial

Peking (Reuter) - China denied that an encounter in the South China Sea between US and Chinese naval vesell returning from a goodwill tour to Sri Lanka, Pakistan and Bangladesh amounted to a joint military exercise.

Briton held

for murder

of drug

seller

Rome - Mr Stephen Glover aged 27, described as a British

student of psychology at Rome University, has been charged with the murder of an Arah, Favez Saad Suellan, whose

body wrapped in plastic and tied with wire, was found outside a bar (John Earle

Mr Glover, said to have been

born in Nigeria of a British

father and Italian mother, has a

flat nearby. His Italian girl

Police said the dead man was

a drug pediar who had been accused by his customers of

selling sub-standard aeroin. His body had knife and blunt-in-

Karate blows

killed widows

Washington. Pennsylvania (AP) – Roland Steele, aged 39, a martial arts expert. was con-victed of having killed three elderly widows

elderly widows with karate chops and robbery. He faces the

electric chair. Two of the women - all in

their eighties - died of ruptured

hearts and the other choked to death after her throat was crushed. Steele claimed he was

framed because of his karate

Peking (Reuter). - Mr Hu

Yaobang, the Chinese Com-munist Party leader, will visit Britain in June, Mr Firmothy

Renton, the Minister of State at the Foreign Office, said in

Chinese sources give the

dates as June 8 to 25 and say he

will also visit West Germany

Amsterdam (AP) - Vaclav Havel, the Czechoslovak play-wright and co-founder of the

dissident Charter '77 move-ment, has won the £26,000 1986

Erasmus Prize awarded for important contributions to

£4.6m drug fine

Gerona (Reuter) - A Spanish

court has sentenced Adrianus

Johannes Mennema, a Dutch-man arrested in July, 1984, on

board a Lebanese-registered cargo ship off the Costa Brave.

Hu to visit

UK in June

Shanghai.

prize

France and Italy.

European culture.

Dissident's

strument wounds.

friend is under investigation.

Sex spell order

Mwingi, Kenya (Reuter) - A man said to have bewitched his former wife, so she could not make love with other men, was ordered by a court to undo the spell and told to provide a goat for her n tual cleansing.

Abuse of power

Peking (Reuter) - Three members of China's parliament. the National People's Congress, have been dismissed after charges of profiteering and harassing women.

Disc repair

Cairo (AP) - Mr Aly Luty, the Egyptian Prime Minister suffering a slipped disc, is to travel to London today for ireaiment.

Root of evil

New York (AP) - Stephen Francis, aged 36, who won more than \$1 milioo in the state lottery four years ago, pleaded guilty to stealing \$5,000 from the supermarket be managed.

Blot on image of Japanese society

High price of having a go From David Watts, Tokyo

When Kunihiko Takiguchi spotted a hurgiar in a Tokyo supermarket he did something that few Japanese would be willing to do – he had a go. Unfortunately for Mr Taki-

guchl the burglar was carrying a knife and stabbed him. Then began a series of incidents that belie the image of Japanese society as a caring one which goes to great lengths to look after its own. After trying to get treatment at five hospitals he was taken in at the sixth, but

too late. Unlike many Japanese, Mr Takiguchi was willing to get involved in something outside his own group and his area of responsibility. Unfortunately for him he did not find a similar willingness on the part of those who could have saved his life one night late last year.

His family is now claiming that he died because several hospitals refused to treat him. Tokyo Health Department's account of the calls to six different hospitals appears to bear this out. Though the family have not

said so publicly it appears that their son was the victim of both the Japanese group conscious-

ness and a rigidly hierarchical medical system.

Alliance

The group consciousness shows great loyalty and concern for the immediate family. company or university but can show an astonishing lack of concern for anyone outside one of those immediate classifications - even in the field of medicine.

An ambulanceman was called for Mr Takiguchi at 1.31 am on December 30. The driver reported him in serious condition and he was quickly takes 700 yards to the nearest hospital, of the medical depart-ment of Toho University. Arriving there 11 minutes later the hospital refused treatment, though it is a Government-designated emergency hospital, on the ground that its three surgeons were busy.

Some three minutes later the amhulance crew requested admission to the Toyko Joshi University's Medical hospital only to be told that they had a patient in critical condition and could not accept another one.

Three hospitals in succession thea refused admission saying that either their beds

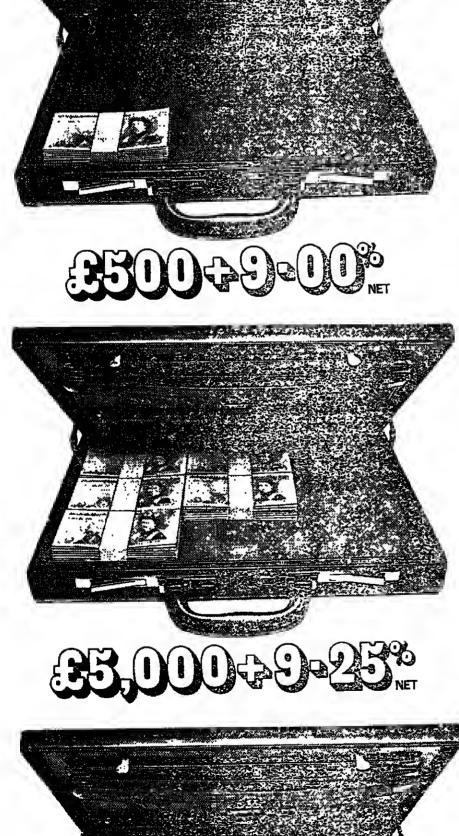
were full or they had no surgeon available. The ambulance crew were meanwhile giving the 20-year-old student artificial respiration as he was rapidly bleeding to death for want of basic medical attention. Many bospitals in Japan are

privately run, expensive and do not have the same obligations ot accept patients as state Finally, 26 minutes after the

ambulance was summoned, 2 hospital another five miles away agreed to take him. It was a further 40 minutes and 10 miantes later Mr Takiguchi Though the hospitals have

not commented in case there is a subsequent legal action, it appears that Mr Takiguchi was to be taken over hy nurses.

It is hard to believe that there was not a single nurse in the first five hospitals who could not have stannehed the blood pouring from the brave young student had the system





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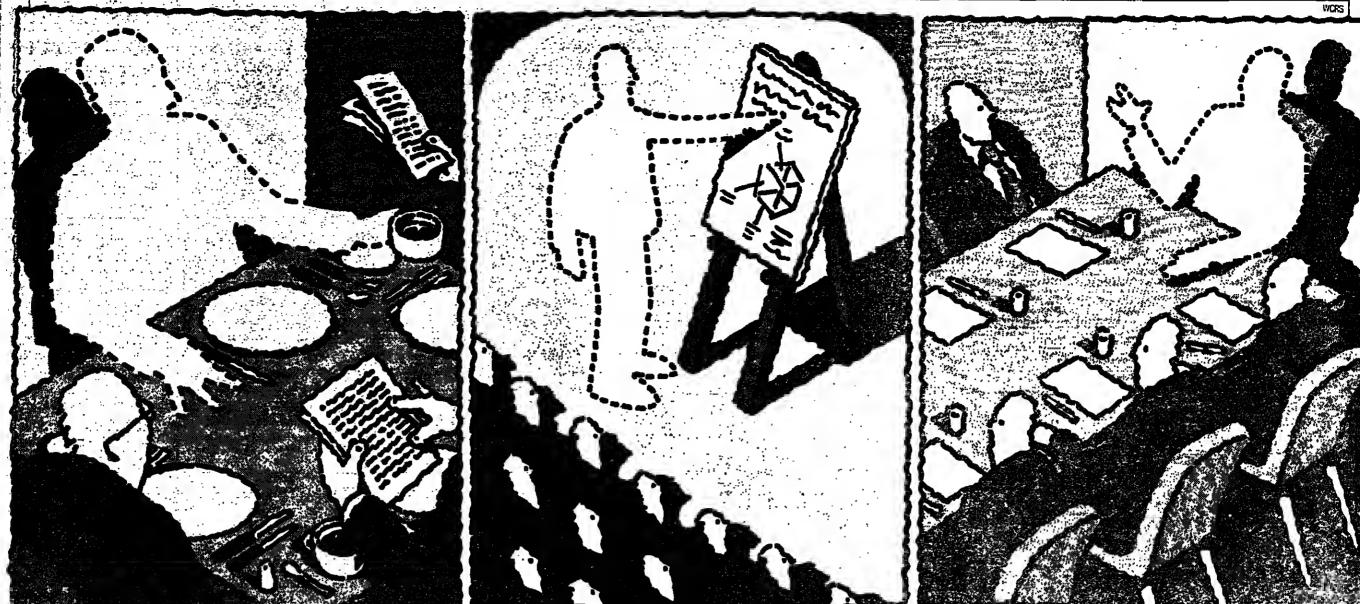
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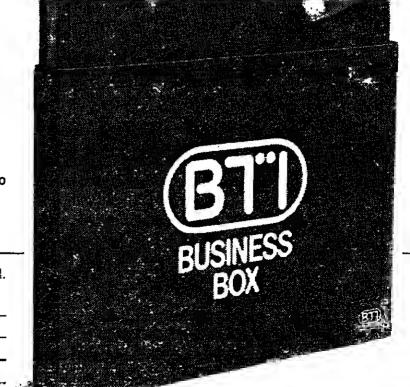
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Dutch fear Denmark's 'No' to reforms may spell disaster for Europe

Mr Hans van den Broek, the Dutch Foreign Minister and current president of the EEC current president of the EEC council of Ministers, gave a warning yesterday that Danish refusal to accept agreed revisions to the Treaty of Rome, with the attendant danger of Danish withdrawal from the Community would spell "disas- and had been severely criticized"

Linear proposed increased powers the firmly rejected any rene-gotiation of the package, and said it could not be "clarified" to make it more palatable to much the attendant danger of Danish withdrawal from the Community would spell "disas- and had been severely criticized"

Linear proposed increased powers the firmly rejected any rene-gotiation of the package, and the last EEC to make it more palatable to month and difficult negotiations. Community would spell "disas-er for Europe" and would create a serious political

European foreign ministers at their meeting in Brussels noxt week to go ahead and sign the Luxembourg package of reforms next month without Denmark.

Mr van den Broek said he boped the package could be

Mr van den Broek agreed that this would isolate the Danes and impress on Danish public opinioo the fact that 11 of the the Italian Parliament, which in European integration.

12 EEC member states sup 'contrast to Copenhageo believes Mr van den Brock identified ported the compromise reform

He boped oext month's the Luxombourg package. Danish referendum on the Ho said that to dela vote, even though the Danish Parliament this week

Cooservative-Liberal minority forms.

oppositioo Social Democrats reforms is expected, however, over the date for the increas- and the Danish Parliament is

ingly inevitable referendum on duo oext week to review the

the EEC reform package, which situation prior to passing the

a parliamentary majority re-jected on Tuesday. occessary legislation for the holding of a referendum, which jected on Tuesday.

The Government has said it nbservers see as being a veiled

wants the referendum - Den-poll on Denmark's entire future mark's first since 1978 - to be in Europe.

Democrats are passing for a the Danish Parliament by the

mark's EEC partners on the Government to reoegotiate with

possibility of renegotiating ele- the EEC, was narrow, with 80 undecided.

the Danish Foreign Minister, is a seven-bour debate.

coalition Government and the

beld as soon as possible, at the end of February, but the Social

March or April ballot.

Mr Uffe Ellemann-Jensen,

this week sounding out Deo-

It was ironic, he said, that the Danes apparently objected to the proposed increased powers the firmly rejected any rene-

and had been severely criticized by the European Parliament itself as inadequate.

'contrast to Copenhageo believes

the reforms do oot go far the priorities of the Dutch enough, would be able to ratify presidency over the next six

Danes clash over polling date

From Christopher Follett, Copenhagen A row has broken out venth-bour changes to the MPs voting for discarding the between Denmark's ruling coorroversial Luxombourg repackage and 75, mainly the

No re-opening of talks on the

powerful Social Democrats and

backed by left-wing parties after

community would spell "disasand had been severely criticized by the European Parliament being to go through all this again", he said. Signing the Curopean foreign ministers at also includes moves towards the Danes that the reforms were "an absolute prerequisite" for frontiers and a completed progress in Europe.
ioternal market by 1992. Failure to implement the

internal market by 1992.

Mr van den Broek said he boped the package could be signed before the Danish referedum, which could come by the dangerous placing of the dangerous placing the end of oext month, and that national preoccupation above

months as the removal of trado Danish referendum on the Ho said that to delay the barriers, pan-European cooper-reform package would result in reforms would impede econation in technology, the reomic development within the duction of unemployment and Community and create protection of unemployment and the next round of Gatt.

Leading article, page 17

The economic consequence

of a Danish rejections of the reforms would be disastrous,"

could be something of a photo-

ceot against, with 14 per cent

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finish. The latest opinioe poll

The proposal reforms were rejected in a motion tabled in sweeping Deomark, a referendum on the EEC package endum on the EEC package

seven-bour debate. shows 48 per cent of Danes in favour of the reforms, 38 per

meeting.

According to the National Union of Mineworkers, however, the men were attending a pearceful union meeting nn a patch of open ground near the package and 75, mainly the Government and its allies, mine when they were ordered to disperse by the police. As they During the heated debate, Mr Poul Schluter, the Prime Ministried to do so, the police attacked them, an NUM spokesman said. ter, repeatedly warned of the consequences of a final Danish blocking of the reforms.

incident occurred, said eight blacks died.

Fifty-two blacks were ar-

rested and 31 others taken to hospital, some with bullet

wounds, according to the police.

incident as an unprovoked attack by a mob of 500 miners armed with "sharp objects and

knobkerries" oo the two white policemen who had gone to "investigate reports of an illegal

The police presented the

Ocurt hearing: Mrs Winnie Mandela, the wife of Mr Nelsoo Mandels, the jailed leader of the outlawed African National Congress appeared briefly in the Krugersdorp Magistrate's Court yesterday in connection with charges that she violated an order banning here from the Johannesburg and Roodepoor districts.

She was oot asked to plead and the hearing was postponed until February 19.



President Mitterrand of France with Bob Geldof, the Band Aid organizer, at a lunch in the Elysée Palace in Paris yesterday, at which the pop star appealed for more French aid

Zia under fire for his second job

holding of the Chief of Army has introduced an austerity Staff post, in addition to the presidency, has been challenged in the National Assembly by Haii Saifullah Khan, leader of an iodopendeot parliamentary group (Hasan Akhtar writes). Haji Saifullah who has been acting as leader of the Opposition in the assembly, asked for the Speaker's ruling oo the constitutional issue through a privilege motion tabled yester-

General Zia has been Army chief since March, 1976, and in March last year assumed for five years the office of President after winning a cootroversial

Duarte prescribes austerity cure

From John Carlin, Mexico City

President Duarte of El Salvador of the Farabundo Marti has introduced an austerity National Liberation Froot. package to combat his country's move expected to step up political pressure oo his increasingly isolated Government.

Senor Duarte announced on television late on Tuesday that petrol and bus fares would go up and that wages would be frozen. The currency was devalued, a freeze put oo rents, the measures with the unions

of the war against the guerrillas per cent

The FMLN, fulfilling a promise to intensify economic sabotage in 1986, blacked out most of El Salvador – a country tho size of Wales – at the weekend, having destroyed key electricity towards. crippling economic crisis, a promise to intensify economic

package have been widely known for some weeks, the Heart girl home Government having discussed

Muslim plea to protect Jerusalem holy places

Marrakesh (Reuter) - Ao appeal in the name of nuc billion Muslims was launched from Marrakesh yesterday seeking support against several allege Israeli disruptions at Islamic shrines in occupied east

King Hassan of Mnrocco told the opening session of the al-Quds (Jerusalem) committee set Quds (Jerusalem) committee set up by the 46-member Islamic Cooforence Organization that the appeal, to be signed by all Islamic heads of state, would

ring like "an alarm bell". The meeting was expected in take practical steps to avnid oew incidents at the gold-domed al-Aqsa mosque, Islam's third holiest shrine. The Kiog offered to send 150 Moroccan volunteers to help to guard the

Two die after vampire bites

São Paulo (AFP) - A mao aged 65 and his II-year-old grandson have died after vampire bat bites which gave them rabies. Brazilian health officials to start an anti-bat campaign.

Bats usually attack animals, but attacks in Minas Gerais and São Paulo districts one explained by a scarcity of livestock due to drought.

Antarctic blow

Wellington (Reuter) - The olectricity towers the expedition director, Mr.
The contents of the new Peter Wilkinson, said.

San Francisco (AFP) and a "war tax" imposed oo the rich coffee crop.

He said the reasons for the crisis were the world economic situation and the enormous cost of the war against the guerrillas of the war against the guerrillas and the unions and the private sector. Both are unions. Dono a Ashlock, the 14-year-old given the transplanted heart of her teenage boyfriend, who ployment half the workforce is bequeathed it just before dying a lieft or the war against the guerrillas and the private sector. Both are unions and the private sector. B

Law Report January 23 1986

No undue influence on wife over high-interest loan

could not be said to be manifestly disadvantageous to the borrower.
Thus in the absence of undue influence or breach of any fiduciary duty by the lender, a wife who stood

surety for her husband's loan was liable when he defaulted.

The Court of Appeal upheld a decision of Mr Gerald Godfrey, QC, sitting as a depoty High Court judge, on July 13, 1984, giving judgment for the plaintiffs, Woodstead Finance Ltd, in respect of a claim against the defendants, Andreas and Andreals Peters. Androulla Petrou.

Mr J. S. Thrower for Mrs Petrou;

Mr Daniel Serota for the plaintiffs. THE VICE-CHANCELLOR said that the plaintiffs, a finance company, claimed sums due under a legal charge dated April 14, 1981 by Mr Petrou with Mrs Petrou as

The security, 59 Grenville Road. Upper Holloway, London, was the sole and separate property of Mrs Petrou which had been made over to her by her first busband. The plaintiffs also claimed possession ni that property. Mr Petrou had disappeared and took oo part to the

Mrs Petrou was a Cypriot who came to this country when she was 18. At the cime of the trial she lived in the house with the two children of her first marriage.

In 1977 she married Mr Petrou who was a hairdresser. In order to finance his hairdressing husiness he obtained a loan from the Midland Bank plc. That loan was made to Mr and Mrs Petrou joiotly with the house as security.

Mr Petrou was not prudent in his financial affairs and got into difficulties with the bank. As a result in 1980 the bank threatened proceedings for possession of the

Mr Petrou instructed solicitors to act for bim and bis wife. The solicitors arranged with the bank

Mrs Petrou's role was to execute a memorandum of agreement for repayment, a deed of guarantee and

accountants with a covering letter to

She did not take such advice and executed the documents at the office of the accountant. The judge found as a fact that the accountant had

Mr Petrou dishonoured the reement and Mrs Petrou was left

an bargain, having being procured by undue influence because the accountant was Mr Petrou's agent and lhat it was obtained hy misrepresentation. The judge re-jected those defences.

On the present appeal, undue

In the light of the decision of the Salter Cartier & Co. Harrow.

Woodstead Finance Ltd v Petrou and Another

Petrou and Another

Before Sir Nicolas Browne-Wilkinson, Vice-Chancellor, Lord Justice Mustill and Lord Justice Nourse

[Judgment delivered January 22]

Where the evidence was that the rate of interest on a loan, though high, was the normal rate, the terms could not be said to be manifestly

To proceed if Mr Petrou paid fillow a week but he failed to Mrestminster Bank plc v Morgan (The Times March 8, 1985; [1985] AC 686), Mrs Petrou had to demonstrate that the grant of the logal charge constituted a transaction which was a manifest and unfair disadvantage to her.

However, at the time both Mr and Mrs Petrou were indehted to the bank and the bank had obtained a recession order for the matrice.

plaintiffs advanced £25,000 for six months at a rate of interest equivalent to 42.5 per cent a year. That money was used to pay the bank, the Customs and Excise, solicitors' fees and some rents.

a legal charge. The documents were sent by the solicitors to Mr Petron's The letter stated, inter alia, that

Mrs Petrou could lose her rights of occupation in the property and that she should consider taking separate advice from an independent

explained the documents fully to

with the whole debt.
At the trial Mrs Petrou's defence was that the terms of the loan were extortionate, that the transaction unconscionable

expected that short-term finance could be arranged in the meantime.

The plaintiffs were suggested as a possession order for the matripossible source of finance although interest was high and the loan was expensive. In April 1981 the customs and excise matters and the whole of his figances had to be reorganized. Short-term finance had to be sought and in those circumstances the plaintiffs offered the necessary finance.

> seemed very harsh but his Lordship was bound by the evidence before the judge that 42 per cent a year was the normal going rate for such loans. Therefore on the only evidence which existed the terms of the loan were not manifestly disadvantageous and were the normal terms.
>
> Mrs Petrou knew what she was doing and was not under the influence of Mr Petrou. Since there was an order for possession in existence there was no alternative course which Mr and Mrs Petrou have pursued. There was nothing to show that the transaction was disadvantageous, given the perilous financial position of the

The terms offered by the plaintiffs

Petrous. It was claimed that the terms of the loan and the mite of interest were extertionate within the Consumer Credit Act 1974. But on the evidence actually adduced at the trial the rate of interest was normal for a short-term loan.

Lord Justice Mustill agreed.

LORD JUSTICE NOURSE. agreeing, said that Mrs Petrou had been told she could seek indepen-dent advice. The transaction was not manifestly disadvantageous to

her.
Mr Petrou's solicitors and accountant could not be said to have assumed the duty of advising Mrs Petrou and there was no influence was the main claim. It was submitted oo behalf of Mrs Petrou that the plaintiff, by reason of the agency of the accountant and the solicitors, stood in such a relationship to Mr Petroo that the presumption of undue influence arose.

Mr Petrou s accountant could not be said to have assumed the duty of advising Mrs Petrou and there was no confidential or fiduciary relationship between the plaintiffs and Mrs Petrou.

Solicitors: Albin Hunt & Stein: Salter Cartier & Co. Harrow.

Test of disparity in sentencing

Regina v Towle Regina v Wintle Before Lord Justice Lawtoo. Mr Justice Hollings and Mr Justice Michael Davies

Indement delivered January 201

When a court was considering an When a court was considering an appeal against sentence based on disparity, what was relevant was whether right-thinking members of the public, knowing all the facts and looking at what had happened, would say "Something has gone wrong here in the administration of justice which has resulted in one or more convicted persons being more convicted persons being treated unfairly. The fact that particular convicted persons had a Sivyer v Parker sense of grievance was neither here

The Court of Appeal so stated The Court of Appeal so stated when dismissing the appeals of David Paul Towle and Keoneth George Wintle against the sentence of 12 months' imprisonment imposed on each of them on September 12, 1985 at Walsall Crown Court (Judge Malcolm Ward) after pleas of guilty to attempted burglary. The appeal was based on a co-accused's six-month sentence.

Mr Michael Stokes, assigned by be Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the appellants. LORD JUSTICE LAWTON said that the appellants' co-accused, who had pleaded not guilty and had been remanded for trial, subsequently before a different judge changed his

plea to guilty and was sentenced to such term of imprisonment as would allow his immediate release (which was almost exactly equivative that he should be shown exceptional

said I my, wherever a cam, not us send a man back to prison for a very long time after he commits an offence very soon after being released from a very long sentence of imprisonment.... released from a very tong sentence of imprisonment.... ahle way. They would not say that the appellants had been treated unfairly.

come out of prison was not a reason that he should be shown exceptional

lent to six mooths' imprisonment).

The judge when sentencing him said "I try, wherever I can, not to send a man back to prison for a very long time after he commits an offence very soon after being had behaved in an almost unbelievery and the judge sentencing the co-accused had behaved in an almost unbelievery.

Giving blood specimen

The provision of a specimen of blood, given pursuant to the exercise of a defendant's claim under section \$(6) of the Road Traffic Act 1972, as substituted by section 25(3) of and Schedule 8 to the Transport Act 1981, was not to be taken as the provision of a specimen given as a result of a "requirement" under section \$(1).

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court (Lord Justice Lloyd and Mr Justice Skinner) so beld on January 14 when dismissing the defendant's appeal against the decision of the specimen of a specimen subsection (6) referred back to the provision of a specimen had not been given as a result of any requirement under subsection (1) but as a result of the exercise of the option under subsection (6); and subsection (6) referred back to the provision of a specimen of blood under subsection (4). Court (Lord Justice Lloyd and Mr Justice Skinner) so beld on January 14 when dismissing the defendant's appeal against the decision of the Bezhill-on-Sea Justices on March 15, 1985, when they found the defendant guilty of driving with excess alcohol contrary to section 6(1) (a) and fined him £50, with a 12-month hen.

that the defendant had contended that the specimen of blood should be taken at a hospital since none of the circumstances under section 8(3) were applicable to the present case, and that "required" in subsection (6) had the same meaning as in subsection (1).

MR JUSTICE SKINNER, agree-ing, said that the procedure in subsections (4) to (6) was different from that under subsections (1) to month ban.
LORD JUSTICE LLOYD said

Wanted.

Outspoken 21 year-olds ready to tell British Industry where to go.

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The Confederation of British Industry (CBI) is looking for twenty-one 21 year-olds with a strong point of view on how to put the UK back on track to the top.

As part of Industry Year and to mark its own 21st anniversary in 1986, the CBI is running a competition with prizes totalling more than £15,000.

In its first 21 years, the CBI has been dedicated to creating a climate of opinion in which companies can operate efficiently and profitably for the benefit of all.

Industry Year is also aimed at encouraging a better understanding of industry's role in providing the goods and services people need and want; and creating the wealth on which all else - health, education, pensions and social care for example depends.

But words are not enough. That's why the Government, the TUC, the CBI and many other bodies are joining forces for the Year, which will be successful only if it produces actions and deeds.

And much needs to be done.

The UK is an industrial country with an anti-industrial culture. Too many people regard trade as a dirty word. For the first time since the Industrial Revolution we have ceased to be a net exponer of manufactured goods and have become a net importer. We lead the world in many new areas of research. But we're not so hot at making or marketing our ideas.

Yet we have not lost our powers of invention. Just one college in Cambridge has produced more Nobel prize winners in science than the entire nation of Japan. But we do not always follow through effectively. Moreover, the symptoms of class warfare, snobbery in education, even fear of risk, conspire to undermine this natural inventiveness.

Attitudes ARE changing at places like universities but are

they changing fast enough? Our best companies ARE the best in the world — it is our average performance we need to improve

So, there's the problem. How would you solve it? If you will be 21 during 1986, start by telling British industry where to go in not more than 1,000 words.

A panel of judges, all distinguished CBI members, will be looking for viable, well-rounded arguments, but remember, it is a plan of action not a thesis that is needed.

The entries will be judged initially on a regional basis with 21 prizes of £500 to be won. The 21 finalists will then spend time with one of the major companies – all members of the CBI — sponsoring this initiative. After this, they will prepare a more detailed paper developing their ideas which could receive national publication.

The overall winner will receive a prize of £5,000 which could be used to get experience abroad or help develop his or her own business.

A detailed leaflet/entry form — "Tell British Industry Where To Go" - is available over the counter at branches of Lloyds Bank and TSB Scotland, from any CBI regional office or by writing to the CBI at the address below, enclosing an S.A.E.

British Industry is determined that the next generation of management and skills should see the UK creating a better quality of life for all. To do that, it needs a fairer share of the nation's talent — people who will be leading the UK in the 21st century:

If you're 21 during Industry Year, entering this competition will help in this aim. More importantly, you will be taking a hand in your own future.

Whether you want to grow up in a vibrant, expanding country or be a curator in the world's largest industrial museum is very largely up to you.

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CENTRE POINT, 103 NEW OXFORD STREET, LONDON, WCIAIDL:

French ship rescues 51 as Red Cross team attempts to reach Aden belong to evacuate more refugees from South Yemen, his wife and two children flew

From Richard Dowden, Djibouti

being brought to Diibouti.

mostly men, from an Elf there is no prospect of flying to crammed into the Soviet com-Aquitaine oil exploration plant. South Yemen in the near future. The rest are French, Canadian, Indians and Pakistanis and they were picked up by the French hold Aden port as far as the vessel Ville de Strasbourg an airport, but that Little Aden, to transferred to the Normandia.

Meanwhile. a Red Cross mainland are in rebel hands. team was yesterday preparing to reach Aden by boat, and a

The eight-strong team had a Makulla has also given them his mobile emergency hospital in support. their ton of medical equipment. but hy lunchtime yesterday they were still unable to gain clearance from Aden.

There are ahout four hospiials in Aden, but a Red Cross official said there had been reports that fighting had taken place in at least one of them. He did not know whether any of them were functioning.

The Red Cross is hoping to reach Aden by sea escorted by one of the three navies - Soviet. French or British - which have warships standing by off Aden outside the 12-mile coastal

zonc. The people holding Aden port have refused to allow any

A further 51 expatriates were ships other than Russian cargo there is speculation now that rescued from the fighting in South Yemen yesterday by a refugees. The airport is closed, brought to ENTRY when the fighting in the port to collect the original rebellion has been overtaken by tribal rivalries and two RAF Hercules aircraft that the fighting has taken on a being brought to ENTRY when the results are th sent to Djibouti last weekend momentum if its own with There are two Britons among with medical equipment have several factions involved. the evacuees, believed to be been sent back to Britain, as

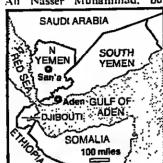
> Latest reports from Aden suggest that Government troops

Radfan, where a rebellion in 1963 marked the beginning of spokesman said here that they the revolt against British rule. were expecting to have to deal with very heavy casualties.

The revolt against bittish rule, allowed to leave on large vessels and the Mayor of and more than 5,000 have

the west, and much of the

Until now, the rebellion has been seen as a reaction by hardline Marxists against the liberalizing tendencies of President Ali Nasser Muhammad, but



hat the fighting has taken on a nomentum if its own with my wedding ring." Mrs everal factions involved.

About 230 expatriates are hugged her children. Amy,

Even if the Royal Yacht Britannia or other civilian vessels were now allowed near the shore to send small boats to collect refugees from the beach, the sea has turned rough, and may make it impossible to take people on board.

The Russians are still being passed through Djibouti so far. Despite the much vaunted co-operation between Britain. France and the Soviet Union. only one Briton is known so far to have been evacuated by a Russian ship, and no Russians have yet enjoyed the comforts of Britannia.

The extent of the co-operation seems to be the radio contact between Britannia and the Soviet Embassy which in turn, is in contact with both sides in Aden.

There are thought to be between 25 and 40 Britons left in South Yemen, and it was reliably reported yesterday that two unnamed Britons based in Shihr had walked 80 miles to Britons back with 'just the clothes on our backs'

By Tradi McIntosh As the British Consul in

home with 14 other Britons. "We have arrived with just the clothes on our hacks. Apparently the residence in Aden was directly hit and

aged 12, and Magnus, aged 14.
"We'd like to be celebrating Simon's birthday, but the rescue operation must continue and it is his job to be there." she added.

The Scaddans were among the second group of evacuees to arrive in London after heing rescued by the Britannia on Monday night from a beach some 15 miles west of Aden. Mrs Scaddan, dressed in a

cotton sundress and sandals, praised her children for their bravery and calm attitude during their week-long ordeal which began on January 13 when the family left Aden to look at a water project 30 miles "We never realized we would

become stranded outside Aden. There were no signs of heavy gonfire or trouble then," she

But the Scaddans were turned away from a checkpoint outside the city and forced to find refuge at a construction camp. Mrs Scaddan described how her husband and construction workers set up an evacuation control centre at the camp and scoured nearby villages for



Mrs Frances Scaddan and her children, Magnus (left) and Amy, arriving at Heathrow airport, London, yesterday. (Photograph: Chris Harris).

stranded Britons and other the British Embassy in Aden

"By Friday we had gathered ore than 200 people and organized a convoy of 14 trucks, Range Rovers and saloon cars. The construction workers were fantastic, everybody helped," She said.
They had radio contact with during the first few days. Last
Monday morning the convoy
left the camp in a slow
procession with white flags.

flying from the trucks and cars. In a village, Zingubar, on the way to the Ahyian beach, they discovered 44 other nationals who wanted to join the convoy. "We just kept finding people along the route," Mrs Scadden

Then they found n suitable beach site to await the Britannia. Four hours later the Royal Yacht nppeared, a marvellous glow of fairy lights" and boats were sent ashore. Many of the refugees could not swim, so the strongest swimmers had to carry them to the boats.

A spokesman for the Foreign Office said yesterday there were at least 30 Britons left in the far eastern region of South Yenten. Three others have decided to stay behind, includ-ing two construction, workers who will look after refugees at the John Taylor coastruction

camp. near Aden.

"We have a floating embassy aboard the Britannia, and Mr. Scaddan and other Embassy officials are playing a vital role in picking up the remaining refugees." the spokesman said.

Mr Raymond Reid and his wife Rhynath, from Walton-on-Thames. Surrey, said they had had a week of sleepless mights until they heard their son. Mr Alan Reid, aged 38, a foreman carpenter for a construction

company, had been rescued.
Yesterday Mr. Alan Reid recounted how he and workmates, Mr. Malcolm Dawson and Mr Peter Selvey, shivered nnist-deep in water for four honrs helping a human chain of refugees into Britannia's barg-

Mr Garth Wood, a chief clerk of works at a construction clerk of works at a construction site near Aden. said Mr Scaddan's convoy was a well-run operation. "We all did our bit I spent a lot of the time on the camp roof sighting militle and working out the range of gunfire. Fortunately there way no heavy fighting

Later we drank wine and gin and tonics on the beach waiting for the Britannia", he

in 1967 Mr Wood was in Aden as a staff sergeant with the British Army.

Accord signals end of Lesotho blockade

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

according to diplomatic sources gress (ANC) n Maseru, Lesotho's capital.

Heads of foreign missions in Lesotho were given details of the agreement in a briefing yesterday by the Permanent Secretary at the Foreign Ministry. They said they were not at liberty to disclose details.

A Lesotho delegation had talks with the South African Foreign Minister, Mr R. F. (Pik) Botha in Cape Town on Tuesday a day after the Government of Chief Leabua Jonathan was replaced in a military coup which South African pressure helped bring

Pretoria imposed stringent security checks on all traffic

A compromise agreement has been reached between Lesotho and South Africa which will chable the border restrictions Chief Jonathan's refusal to hand imposed by Pretoria to be lifted over members of the underby the beginning of next week, ground African National Con-

Meanwhile, the new military rulers in Lesotho bave issued

Council of Ministers "which shall consist of such persons as may be appointed from time to time by the King", and which will "assist the King io the general administration of Leso-tho".

In its preamble, the decree states that these arrangements will continue until such time as a new constitution, better suited to the needs of the Basuto Nation, shall have been

Aids test clinic forced to close

Los Angeles lawyer for the first private elinie in the United States to offer identification cards for patients who pay \$1.000 (£69) for tests that prove they are free of Aids, has vowed to reopen

The clinic, which opened on fonday, was ordered to close y Los Angeles city officials for iolating zoning rules.

The National Association for Aids Awareness elinie was the subject of bitter criticism by the Los Angeles City Council when it was disclosed that the private profit-making company planned to sell Aids tests and issued cards to patients who tested negative.

A few hours after opening, the clinic began cancelling appointments because its West appointments because its west tos Angeles office was bombarded by the media which meant patients eould not be assured or privacy. Then the eouncil ordered the elinic to close because it had not provided adequate parking. The Los Angeles council last

week passed an emergency measure calling for an ivestigation of the company, which plans to charge \$100 for an Aids test and a three-month card, plus \$45 (£31) for each renewal, and hopes to open clinics in other US cities.

Councillor Joel Wachs, an active suporter of homosexual causes descibed as, "the grossest kind of attempt to try and make a buck off another persons misfortunes"

'Time' will apologize to Sharon

From Ian Murray
Jerusalem
Jerusalem - Ariel Sharon,
the Israeli Defeuce Minister at the time of the Lebanon war, has ended his legal battle with Time magazine (Ian Murray writes). In return for a public npology and a reported sub-stantial contribution towards his legal costs, he has with-drawn his claim for libel damages before the Israeli

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Mr Sharon, now Trade and Industry Minister, sued the magazine for \$50 million (£34.7 million) in New York over an article nbost the Sabra and Chatila Palestinian refuge camp massacres. The United States jury found that the magazine had been wrong in reporting that Mr Shared promised there would be revenge for the assassination of Mr Bashir Gemayel, the

Lebanese President. The jury also found this allegation was damaging but it did not find there had been an malice in the report. The court condemned the magazine lo making the error, but no damages were nwarded because, under US law, these are not imposed in cases where no malice is intended.

Mr Sharon then brought the case before Israeli courts. where the malice provision does not exist. After extensive out-of-court negotiations, settle-ment was announced yesterday. with the magazine agreeing 0 pay part of Mr Sharon's legs fees, which are understood it be high. The apology said the magazine regretted the mis-

Politician's arrest sends share prices tumbling

From M. G. G. Pillai, Kuala Lumpur.

Kuala Lumpur - The arrest coming year of the Tiger doesn't ousinessman and politician, in edge further downwards.

Singapore on Tuesday caused

The Hong Kong market was Singapore on Tuesday caused anxiety in stock markets in stunned by the revelation earlier Singapore, Hong-Kong and this month that Mr Tan is oned Malaysia as nervous investors unloaded shares

Bankers, brokers and businessmen in all three countries were shocked at Mr. Tan's arrest for al ged insider trading and forward purchasing and sources did not rule the possibility of further arrests.

possibility of further arrests. Traditionally, the stock marweeks before the Chinese New

of Mr Tan Koon Swan, a appear to herald good times as prominient Malaysian-Chinese stock-prices, already depressed

the larger creditors of the Ka Wah Bank, which is not being

alleged insider trading and massive forward purchases in kets rally about two to three number of companies, joch ing Pan Electric. The Singape Year, which this year falls on authorities must charge him a



If you want to update your office here's a tip. wide on-site service and

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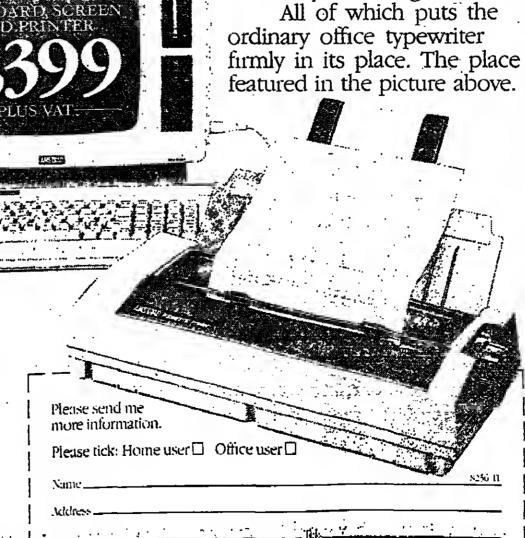
And the 8256 has a fully integrated printer with a choice of letter quality and high speed drafting capabilities.

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SPECTRUM

Striding to the threatening thuds of drums

Ulster goes to the polls today in 15 by-elections.

Bel Mooney went out on to the streets and found a mood of Loyalist defiance and bitterness and a sense of bewildered betraval over the

Anglo-Irish agreement at Hillsborough

grown into the Boyne. Now it is Mrs Thatcher they want to kiek: a reaction which says little about the Anglo-Irish agreement but much about the nature of Ulster Loyalism. More grass roots and populist than "loyal" and more pro-Union than pro-Brilish Government, it has always bitterly resented those who try to save it from its own excesses. Posters on walls, lamp-posts and windows announce: "Ulster says
No". The same intransigent message
is blazoned across Belfast City Hall
and many town halls in the six counties and it is on countless lapels.

The mood, as polling day dawns this morning, is unmistakable. This campaign goes beyond the re-election to Westminster of 15 Unionist NIPs who resigned their seats over the Hillsborough agreement. It is a restatement of history – and history in this province is an unhealed wound upon which reason and common sense lie like a poorly applied dressing, inadequate to staunch the flow.

It takes five minutes that in the Orange hall at Moira Lagan Valley to make this clear. Jim Molyneaux. who leads the Official Unionist Party (uncomfortably united for this campaign with Ian Paisley's Democratic Unionist Party), is addressing his constituents. In the audience of

6 They left us with six little counties - now they're giving us away ... 9

nearly 100 people, packing the small bare room with its pale blue walls, is Ethel Tolley, a widow who was born in Ulster hut lived for many years in Stalfordshire with her English husband. A mild woman, with strong emotional ties in England, she launches into a refrain I was to hear again and again.

We feel hitter. We know they're trying to force us ioto a united Ireland", she says, "Listen - in 1916 a whole hattalion of Ulstermen volunteers was wiped out on the Somme. Somebody in every household remembers that. I know it from my pagents handing it down to me. hecause when I was horn in 1926 it was still vivid. You were told of the great sacrifices Ulstermen had made for Britain and there was great pride in the telling." She gently put a hand on my arm: "They left us with six little counties; now they're giving us away without consulting us."

A young man in the seat in front of her turns round. He cannot have been born before the Second World War ended, yet he too invokes the past as a justification for present hurt, adding that the English will never understand Ulster "unless they know the historical hackground". But shouldn't we be

In the 19th century Orangemen thinking of the present and the wanted to kick Queen Victoria's future? "No, the future depends on the past, so how can we look to a future of co-operation with Duhlin when the Republicans staged their Easter Rising there whilst Ulstermen were dying?

The sense of bewildered betrayal hy Westminster is very deep. Jim Dillon, chairman of the local OUP, shakes his head, "It isn't easy for me to attack Margaret Thatcher. I've always been a true blue - hut to think that this Prime Minister, always the most unionist, should turn her hack on us... I never thought the day would come."

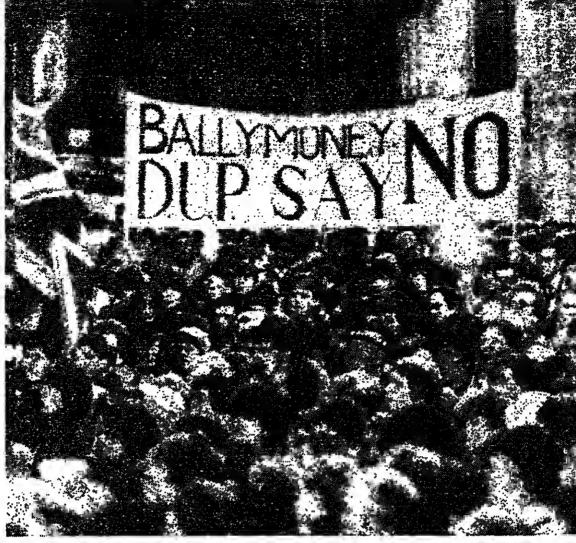
Molyneaux's speech seems to depend for drama on dark hints about Westland helicopters. American promises, and a general conspiracy theory. Two members of the Cahinet told me they did not think an agreement would be possible because the Republic maintained its territorial rights", he says. "They did not know that Reagan's copy of the agreement was already on its way to him . . . it all points in defective decision-making in the Thatcher government." He makes much of the "marriage"

between the OUP and DUP, to the approval of an audience formed from both: "When lan Paisley and I form a coalition we'll see if we can find Mrs Thatcher a job as Minister of Pensions." Laughter. A West German television camera pans over the faces, resting on the serious expression woro by the local rector, the Reverend Rudd, who bas arrived late but in time to say a closing prayer. "Lord make us worthy of this, our high and noble

In a small back room, after the main meeting, about 12 local people the committee of the Moira Ulster Club - have no doubt as to their calling. Since Hillshorough, about 10,000 people are said to have joined the Ulster clubs to plan active resistance if Mrs Thatcher does not heed the "no" vote. Organizer Jim Wells, a young DUP assembly member, repeats what two meo have already told me: "If we are ignored by every democratic process, we are quite happy to revert to unconsti-tutional means. We have to do what we did in 1912 - thousands of men on the streets armed to oppose the Home Rule Bill. I just hope and pray we aren't needed."

Listening to this conversation was the young OUP farmer I spoke to at the beginning. As I left, he whispered nervously: "You realize that most of the Ulster Club people are DUP? You won't get us mixed up, will you?" So much for the

Next morning 16 miles out of Belfast and close by Hillsborough Castle itself, OUP MP Enoch Powell is canvassing in his little constituency town of Dromore. Rushing inin the Warners lingerie factory, he is told tactfully by the manager. "Just keep it low key. We're mixed, you see." Another clothing factory, visited first, had been solidly Unionist: all the women greeted him with applause, all with Union Jacks on their bohhins and watched over hy pictures of the Royal Family. At



Sign of resistance: heated feelings under the cold night sky at a Democratic Unionist Party rally this week

groups of approving women greet nim with a strange ululating sound which he returns without embarrassment. Others keep their eyes down at their machines. The groups are distinct.

This is the only marginal seat of the 15, so Mr Powell works hard improvising his patter: "Don't you believe the lady is not for turning.

She twists and she turns." From estate to estate, his wife driving, he keeps up a non-stop stream ofwhere the only sign of support is a

single-piece of "No Popes" graffiti. He says with grim satisfaction: "I've

never in my life known an election

like this one. Never known the

support and the quiet determin-

Just as there is no one variety of

Protestant, the Unionists are differ-

ent and divided, despite the current

"unity". It perhaps explains why no

one is able to say what will happen

when the Government does ignore their self-styled referendum. Ask

people what they will do and they

it lying down, she'll have to listen."
Some of them talk of a strike - this
in a province with 21 per cent
unemployed. The fact is that the old-style

Official Unionists have no strategy and are clearly embarrassed by the rhetoric of the DUP die-hards. The new hreed of Loyalist is personified by Peter Robinson, the 34-year-old member for East Belfast and Ian Paisley's right-hand man. He is a "Yuppie", son of an army chef and a sloganizing, even in deserted streets sariorial equivalent to Derek Hatton where the only sign of support is a with a similar line in macho

> 6 It will be more than an insult, it will be a provocation to violence ... I'll be out to defend myself?

extremism. Sitting at his big desk in Stormont, he threatens to turn his hack on Parliament if Mrs Thatcher ignores this ballot. "It will be more than an insult, it will be a provocation to violence."

But what does this mean? "If it comes to confrontation I'll be out to defend myself", he says. I ask if this means getting the gun out of the wardrobe. He replies: "Mine might not be in the wardrobe in the first place. I'll be in a better position than some people in that respect." When he says he learnt his

Unionism at his daddy's knee, then describes with some pride how his own three children have grown up knowing only armed guards and bullet-proof glass, one gains an uncomfortable insight into the glamour of it all - wondering what void there would be with no passionate hatred to pass on to the

As Peter Rohinson speeds off in his VIP car (to extract money from husinessmen over lunch) one of the longest serving Official Unionists. John Taylor, prepares to start canvassing on the huge Braniel Estate on the outskirts of Belfast. A 25-strong contingent of the Feder-ation of Conservative Students has arrived from England to help, and the enthusiastic mini-army descends on streets that are 100 per cent Unionist and once a heartland of the UDA. There is nothing in do hut hrave gusts of cold rain and haul Taylor off to speak to the odd

"Don't start my mother on about Mrs Thatcher - you'll be bere all day", says a middle-aged woman, introducing me to her half-hlind Peter Robinson parent. In one hreath the old lady down", and in the next she invites me to inspect her tiny council bungalow: "Iso't it disgusting?" Elsewhere on the estate the theme is the same: the no-vote one minute followed by an urgent request for their MP to do something about the beating, the damp or whatever. "I want in talk to you about my condition", said a young mother in the street". Mr Robinson breezes her aside: "You'll be voting for me on Thursday?" She nods somewhat helplessly, pushing her little pram on along the windy street.

There is much to be angry about

NORTHERN IRELAND'S 17 SEATS

OUP Roy Seggs DUP Rev lan Paisley **OUP Clifford Forsythe**

DUP Peter Robinson QUP Cecil Walker OUP Rev Martin Smyth PSF Gerard Adams"

Fermanagh & South Tyrons OUP Ken Maginnis SDLP John Hume* OUP James Molyneaux Lagan Valley

•Remember the men and women who have fallen defending our freedom . . . We will not be ruled by Dublin 9 The Rev Ian Paisley

convenient for others that the Anglo-Irish agreement can draw the

Of course there are the traditional scapegoats, too: In a sweet shop on the estate. I ask a group of women exactly what they are afraid of, and at last it is said: "The Pope. We'll be swallowed up hy Catholic Ireland."

No wise person dismissed such fear out of hand. It is as real as the names of gravestones - the name of those who have died in the troubles, and whom Ian Paisley invokes at the beginning of his rally up in Antrim, in the town of Ballymoney.

In the afternoon I had spoken to the Methodist minster, Harold Good, who is one of the 400 moderates in the Northern concensus group who signed the "open letter" in that morning's newspapers

counselling careful consideration of the Anglo-Irisb agreement. He personifies moderate Protestantism — careful, anxious, understanding the feelings of those who do not want to join a "theocratic state", yet aware of some new thinking among Unionists who deplore the negative ranking of the Paisleyites.

"Many of my parisbioners, brought up in strong Unionist households, says we can't go back to the old ways", he says, "We want the union, hur what kind of union? What quality do we want for ourselves and our children? Those are the questions some of us are asking."

But the Rev Good admits that his parish is middle class and that the still small voice of moderation is. drowned by the howls of hopeless-

The Rev Paisley knows how to conduct such howls. No questions bere. As the pavements of Ballymo-ney freeze under the cold night sky, he leads a large march around the town, and those following him are solidly working class.

There are Orange Lodge collars

and six bands; men, women and small children striding to the dull and threatening thuds of drums; bard-looking young men in army-surplus flak jackets watching on the

Hundreds gather in the open to hear the Rev Paisley speak, listening in Ulster, sad for some and to Jim Molyneaux's effort with

& Armagh North Down **OUP Enach Powell** South Down

OUP John Taylor DUP Rev Robert McCrea Upper Bann **OUP Harold McCusk** These MPs have not resigned: no vote

DUP Democratic Unionist Party PSF Provisional Sinn Fein SDLP Social Democratic Labour Party UPUP Ulster Popular UnionIst Party **OUP Official Unionist Party**



impatience, waiting for their leader He does not disappoint them.

The voice drops to remember "the men and women of Ulster who have fallen defending our freedom" chuckles confidentially as he swips, at Tom King and Margaret Thatcher, and rises to familiar power to whip the crowd to fervidenthusiasm; "We are saying one thing — we will not be ruled by Duhlin, We will not be ruled by Duhlin. We will not be Tuled by Duhlin. We will not be Tuled by Duhlin. We will not be Tuled by Duhlin. Dublin. Now say it with me!" They speak with one voice: "We will not be ruled by Dublin".

They cheer and wave fists as the amplified voice wraps then in the security of the familiar: "I was born under the Union Jack, into the Ulster of Lord Carson and Lord Craigavon... and I will die under the Union Jack!" Mighty roars.

Ah, Lord Carson, It was he (newly elected as leader of the Unionists) who in 1911 also told a crowd what it wanted to hear: "We will yet defeat the most nefarious conspiracy that has ever been hatched against a free people". So, the language remains the same, and so does the fear of change which I met

Beneath the vaunted confidence and defiance of the Unionists, you also sense desperation. The Loyalists have their backs to the wall, and when people are in a cul-de-sac they can become dangerous - a truth which makes Harold Good's quiet faith, that "Christ takes the incvitability out of history", seem fragile

In the crowd at Ballymoney the woman next to me had her eight-year-old son with her. I asked him if he knew why we were all in the street. In that almost-Scottish accent of North Antrim, the child replied: Because Maggie Thntcher has sold us down the river". His mother nudged her friend with giggling pride. None of them had read the Anglo-Irish agreement

What the boy had learnt at his mother's knee is what she and Peter Robinson had beard at their fathers knees and what Ethel Tolley and all of them had passed on to them as well. It is hurt and angry and shouls as it always did: "No surrender".

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Instrumental changes in the air

uite an act of faith is needed to invest at least £2,500 in a new instrument if that instrument enables you to play only a couple of works in the repertoire. But this could become common among leading clarinettists.

Two of the finest works for the instrument - the Clarinet Concerto and the Clarinet Quintet by Mozart - were not written originally for the stan-dard clarinet, but were inspired by a custom-huilt affair called a hasset clarinet. It was super-charged by the addition of four bass notes, taking the instrument down in bottom C.

Regrettably, neither the instrument designed by Anton Stadler, Mozart's favourite player, nor Mozart's original music for it, has survived - for the past 200 years, the concerto and the quintet have existed only in a mangled arrangement for the conventional clarinet.

But clarinettists, instrument makers and musicologists have been inspired to bring the basset clarines back un life.

Over a decade ago, the enterprising English clarinettist Alan Hacker commissioned playable modern versions of hasset clarinets and produced his own version of Mozart's Clarinet Concerto. Few fellow musicians regarded his work as of more than curiosity value. But now two major clarinet companies, Selmer and Leblaoc, produce modern basset clarinets commercially, while others make replicas of the boxwood instruments.

Over the next two weeks, two basset clarinet recordings of the concerto featuring leading English players Antony Pay and Thea King are to be released. And on Sunday Miss King can be heard playing Mozart's Clarinet Quintet in the Queen Elizabeth Hall on her Selmer basset clarinet; while next month Mr. Pay uses his DOWN: 1 Nape 2 Unfounded 3 Tacit 4 Tamer. 5 Rear 6 Vigil privately made boxwood basset clarinet for seven performances 20 Nasty 21 Rhyme 22 Hope 23 Reps

music is at last being

played as it was written, thanks to four low notes

of the Clarinet Concerto on a tour of the United States. Thea King, principal clarinet-tist of the English Chamber Orchestra, invested in ber Selmer basset clarinet to try to

resurrect the original version.
"The four extra notes of the instrument make a major difference to both the Clarinet Concerto and the quintet", she says. "The most important difference is that it changes the nature of the work - a darker quality emerges, making the concerto more profound than the more sparkling, show-off

"And the quintet changes as well. Instead of the clarinet becoming a soprano voice CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 856)

piece it is regarded as now.

ACROSS 8 Multiple book (9,4)

9 Nothing (3)

10 Inexact (9)

11 Pine for (5)

13 Apparent (7) 16 Waded (7)

19 Laughter (5)

1 Bureau (6)

6 Laud (6)

7 Contaminate (6)

14 Everlasting (8)

16 Cushion seat (6) 17 Remove from

SOLUTION TO No 855

20 Scold (6)

Epoch (3)

15 Louse egg (3)

office (6)

DOWN

22 Not favoured (9) 24 Sweet roll (3)

25 Angling gear (7,6)

2 Flowering tuber (6) 3 Not compulsory (8) 4 Alcoholic drink (6)

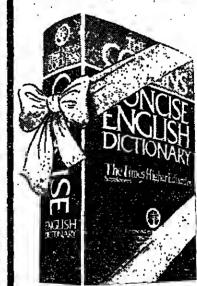
Some of Mozart's finest within the work, it assumes the qualities of a mezzo soprano, which makes the first violin

stand out so much more."

Antony Pay worked with two clarinet makers, Edward Planas and Daniel Bangham, to produce his instrument. He wanted to get as close as possible to what Stadler's instrument was said to have been like, with the four extra notes as the basic guide. And he combined the reconstruction of the Clarinet Concerto for basset clarinet made hy the publishers Bahrenreiter with advice from Dr Richard Maunder, a Mozart

scholar at Cambridge. "All these difficulties could have been avoided had Mozart's publishers initially printed the concerto and the quintet as the composer intended, with an arrangement for the standard instrument", said Mr

Nicolas Soames



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BOOKS

The American poet as a young terror

> James Fenton reviews the career of a remarkable critic, radical. private man and public figure

RANDALL JARRELL'S LETTERS Edited by Mary Jarrell Faber, £25

quarter of a century ago there among British poets that American poets were coto a very good scam. They had university posts teaching creative writing. They that prestigious and valuable prizes.
They had a poetry reading circuit and so forth. Legends grew up about the abside amount of money poets could raise from the contents of their wastepaper baskets. It was all very envyinducing. Of course people did also note that the pioneer of the British raiding-parties, Dylan Thomas, soon fell victim to the system. But not much was made of this.

In recent years we have had the opportunity to look at the lives of the post-war American poets io a rather different way. Ian Hamilton's biography of Robert Lowell shows how the most illustrious of them suffered, and how those around his mania suffered too. Eileen Simpson's Poets in the Youth, with John Berryman at the centre of the picture, adds beautifully to our knowledge of the generation.

And now Randall Jarrell's widow, Mary, has brought out a full and fairminded selection of her husband's letters. The idea that the whole thing

was a scam can be forgotten. From all three books one receives a strong impression of the amount just being an American Poet took it out of you. There was, for instance, so much wandering from job to job, campus to campus, summer school to summer

The argument goes something like this: we live in a period of

ever-increasing scientific know-

ledge, with boundaries between disciplines becoming less dis-tinct: a period of beneficial

borrowings. This - it is claimed

is particularly true for students of natural history, possibly the only remaining field in which the intelligent

amateur can still contribute.

What he needs, therefore, is a book of helpful definitions to

enable him to know and understand what the various

scientists are talking about. And

here it is - The Oxford Book of

Natural History. It covers not

flora, but everything from

school And if you think that the job in question, talking about poetry, reading students' work, talking about yourself, sounds like a leisure acitivity, you baven't yet got the point. There has to be, within the artistic personality, a certain economy, a balance of trade. There must also be, for one who gives of himself so publicly, an area of existence that is:

private and restorative. Yet it is terribly easy to find yourself squandering your privacy, upsetting the economy of your life. giving in the wrong way, to the wrong people, and accepting poisoned gifts. Jarrell was a poet and critic of great integrity, and a natural giver. At the time he began reviewing verse regularly be was known to be a terror, a master of the wounding review. Yet his judgement was ontably good, and what he liked be liked infectiously. He was a masier advocate as well as scourge.

the other aspect of the American poetry world which comes across in all three books is the unsettling effect of competitiveness. In its gross form we see this in the story of Oscar Williams, the poet and anthologist who published Jar-rell's and Lowell's early work in one of his aothologies, then expunged them from later editions in pique at receiving bad reviews of his own poems. In the mind of an Oscar Williams, literary reputation was a matter of giving and receiving perfect satirical sentences uttered in

favours. Lowell and Jarrell had broken a contract.

But both poets were not at all immune to competitiveness themselves, and you cao see from this book how very intimately it affected campus life and their professional pursuits. Jarrell had a particularly uneasy relationship with R. P. Blackmur, who is seen reacting io dismay when his colleague gives what was obviously a very successful lecture. But Jarrell apparently regularly got the better of these public debates. As Joho Crowe Ransom recalled: "More than once I had seen

that high and piercing voice."

One has to imagine these debates as taking place in a milieu much taken with questions of status. The world of these poets was also one of many divorces and significantly few children. Jarrell adored his cats (it was, I thiok, one of the few yukky thiogs about him) and when kitten, his favourite, was killed, he suffered real grief. When the editor of these letters married him she brought Iwo daughters into his life and affections, along with some pets. Although she doesn't claim this, she seems for the first time to have given him a real equilibrium. In his letters he calls her sister.

o he had a family, part human. part animal, a series of homes, rather than one home, wide-spread respect for his poetry, his novel and his criticism, fame and plenly to do. In addition he liked playing tenois, and - endearingly or not - driving fast cars. Io his tastes, both musical and literary, he looked very much to Europe.

The whole thing began to unravel around his fiftieth birthday, when the depression and the bad reviews arrived. He was put on drugs, and these began to change his personality. His marriage was undermined and he would be seen to the change his personality. wanted to end it. He was haunted by two sentences. General Sherman about Grant: "I stuck by him when be was drunk, and he stuck by me when I was crazy." And from Mariaone Moore: "In much madness there is some sense." Introducing a lecture by some sense. Introducing a fecture by his old friend Hannah Arendt, he spent 20 mad minutes talking about meeting Johnny Unitas, the Colts quarterback, Then he left a \$1.500 tip for a waitress. It all sounds very horribly reminiscent of Lowell.

Given what had been happening, it is not surprising that people thought his death might have been suicide. It makes oo difference. Jarrell was a remarkable man. He took against some people rather strongly, but his friendships roused him to great efforts on the behalf of others. His letters to Lowell and Elizabeth Bishop in particular show that, when be saw real achievement in a contemporary, that feeling of competitiveness became quite irrelevant, that he knew how and what to praise and eocourage. Not all wives of remarkable men have admired them for their gifts. Mary Jarrell's memorial to her busband is so warmly appreciative of bim, without being improperly defensive, that it has been deep pleasure to read.

Adventures in the **Human Condition**

Novels often refer to something called the Human Condition. Examining this condition has **Hugh Barnes** even been prescribed as the proper task of fiction. Its causes and effects are hotly disputed however. And there is as yet on word of a remedy, besides nuclear extinction. As a subject for literature the condition enjoys a simple advantage: it is ubiquitous; it is also versatile, available as a vehicle for comedy and for a high serious-

ness. Peter Vansitiart tends towards an earnest approach, His characters look for order in the midst of disarray and are always disappointed. On one occasion his narrative describes itself as a face-tale, a form that has come down to us in a late medieval corruption (as forrytale). And Aspects of Feeling does seem to belong to that vanished fabulous art, evocative of "the hard process of self-discovery". The oovel's pro-logue harks back the inter-war years. Della, Graham and Bayard spend school holidays at Dragon House in the north of England because their parents are absent policing the Empire. Their guardians pass on a fund of stories about the distant past when Picts settled in the region. arousing in the children a kind of nostalgia, at odds with

austerity, The children, although dissimilar in temperament, appear precocious and hungry for knowledge. Childhood itself is paths of adult life. Graham is conscripted towards the end of the war and serves, unexceptio-Despite its laboured syntax and an incongruous mysticism that hovers over events, Aspects of **FICTION**

ASPECTS OF FEELING By Peter Vansittart Pet Towen, £10.95 WHITE NOISE By Don DeLillo Picador, £9 95

Orson Welles and President Carter make fleeting appear-

By way of a contrast. White Noise is hugely funny and purposefully obsolete. Jack Gladney lectures at an American university. His department specializes in studies of popular culture whose "natural language" its luminaries attempt to decipher. Gladney has maugurated his own discipline. Hitler Studies, and its success has made the department internationally famous on account of fascism's perennial fascination. Now one of his colleagues is struggling to establish a similar course, entirely given over to the cult of Elvis Presley.

Away from the seminar halls. Gladney experiences inti-mations of mortality and is prone to despair, attributable, he suspects, to the world's mutability. He is egregiously obsessed by death, by the prospect of his own demise, and hy news of other people's. But his is no ordinary phobia, nor is neally described: you lose it the College-on-the-Hill an orth-when talk of guns and politics nary, campus. What he fears ceases to be jarring. Later, above all is modern death. Vansiltart follows the divergent which, according to his Elvisadoring colleague. is "growing

in prestige and dimension".

DeLillo's narrative parades nally, far away from enemy its own macabre incons, and lines. He recalls this brief tailors them to suit its own chapter as "boarding school at a eccentric view, it hite Noise grosser remove". Della pursues observes a small clique, part of an awkward literary career, and a big country beginning to see Bayard, who partly escapes the sickness in itself. DeLillo's story, is rewarded for his work in Intelligence by a gaunt television and other vicarious obituary notice in *The Times*, past-times as the causes of the national malady. When Glad-ney finds himself exposed to a poisonous chemical, he assumes Freling is memorable for the metaphysical proportions, beway icons are deployed - Stalin, coming Everyman.

worlds around us Ruth Stungo

THE OXFORD DICTIONARY OF NATURAL HISTORY Edited by Michael Allaby Oxford, £20

one book really do so much for and evolve. It is as if the whole so many? What is a dictionary field of scientific enquiry had really for? What is "natural come into existence today,

The living

history" when you come to only the world's fauna and think about it?

For my money a dictionary geology to meteorology, from should give more than the genetics to physiology, parasit- current meaning of a word. I ology and a host of other want birth certificate and travel ologies. Over 12,000 entries documents too - where it came from aapa mires (polar bogs) to from and what it has been up to zymogen granules (look for en route. Etymology is absent yourself). But pause a moment. Can the meaning of words can alter

some programme from

Inevitably the majority of entries deal with animal and plant groups. It is surprising, however. that there is no general introduction to the subject of elassification and its purpose. It is difficult from a single standpoint to judge whether the balance of subject matter is even, since one tends to notice the unfamiliar. 1 suspect that the book reflects strongly the preoccupations of our own particular time and that it may in years to come seem curiously outdated.

General grumbles apart (forgetting my own prejudices) must be said that this is a wonderfully compulsive read. Although not all are equally good, most entries are clear and precise, providing a simple explanation in straightforward terms. What an editor's nightmare it must have been: from "cloudburst" to "clinal speciation" in one short hop.

revealed once and for all in its entirety. But it does not happen like this.

It is time to stop describing Chicagoan V. I. Warshawski as a promising addition to the fastgrowing ranks of female detectives; in this, ber third appearance, she shows berself to be very near the top. Feminist without being strideot, tough, stubborn and emotional. Warstabooth and emotional, war-shawski is a convincing cre-ation, complemented by an intelligeot plot involving mys-terious share movements and the marking depths of the

 Political Spicide, by Robert Barnard (Collins, £7.95). Ultimate Wet Tory, drowned in the Thames, leaving splendidly tangled personal and political

● Rohbers, by Peter Whalley (Macmillon, £8.50). Successfol wage-snatchers hlackmailed Poirot. Engaging mix of farce, years later. Amiable ex-con, detection and cuisine, nearly

bumbles through well-crafted

CRIME

Female cop at the top of the lot **Marcel Berlins**

KILLING ORDERS By Sara Paretsky Gollancz, £8.95

plot with next solution. Good Monsieur Pamplemonsse or election race to o result together. the Spot, by Michael Bond Sharp-edged, witty, and politi- (Hodder & Stoughton, £8.95). World's greatest souffle chef

egregious

Frites. Next time, grapefruit without chips, please.

• A Tront in the Milk, by Roy Lewis (Collins, £7.95). Erudite stooe-loving local authority officer Arnold Landon caught up in the violent passions of planning permission in Nor-thumbria. Murder as gentle and civilized as the countryside around. medieval • First Hit of the Season, by

Jane Dentinger (Gollancz. £8.95). Bitchy critic takes final curtain by way of his coke-snorter in lively tale of bomi-cidal New York theatrical folk. Wordy actress and samaritan Jocelyn O'Rourke meddles and solves, amid much enjoyable

• Silver City Scandal, by Gerald Hammond (Macmillan, £7.95). Louche gunsmith Keith Calder loose in Aberdeen, trying to remove stain of Scottish jury's "Not Proven" verdict on oilman by finding real killer. Usual abundance of arms mexpectedly turned private tec, destroyed by an excess of the expertise, reliable action, and an endearingly dashing bero.

Lighten our Darkness

When Caesar's sun fell out of the sky, darkness desceoded on British history for two centuries, until the Anglo-Saxon kingdoms emerged. Chaos re-placed civilization. The new immigrants were illiterate. The first written source is Gildas. who was late and imaginative. This volume completes the Oxford History of England, and replaces the Anglo-Saxon section of the Collingwood and Myres Roman Britoin oud the English Settlements published 50 years ago.

During that half century Myres change his emphasis in available.

Philip Howard

THE ENGLISH SETTLEMENTS By J. N. L. Myres
Oxford £15

several matters, for example finding more continuity than had been supposed between late Roman and early Saxon times The trail follows such delicate clues as the development of the quoit brooch, and the complete disappearance of villa names from the countryside. Our Dark much new work has been done. Age is still murky. But there is in archaeology, in place names now enough light for us to have and other linguistic studies, and a good general notion of what on the literary sources and was going on. This learned book inscriptions. This has made Dr is the best introductory torch

************* HEAD-MASTERING MAN

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ROSEMARY TIMPERLEY

TUNNEL OF SHADOWS A disturbing and atmospheric story of a young girl's pre-mature involvement in the maelstrom of adult experience.

** ROBERT HALE AT

The reality not myth of a well deserved defeat Despite our victory-studded East in 1942 can be fairly ascribed to lack of air cover. history we are a most unmilitary race. We make a hash of Singapore and Burma were lost in the earlier air battles over the the start of most of our wars, and take an unconscionably British Isles and the Middle long time to understand what is East which absorbed almost allreally happening to find the the RAF's resources. But there right leaders, to sack the failures, and to rediscover the policies that lead to victory. We was much more wrong on the British side. There were gross misjudgements and mismanagement at every level that take an unjustified pride in our defeats when our troops have to persisted throughout the camfight against unbeatable odds of

our own making.

James Lunt m bis personal account of the Burma campaign of 1942 makes no such mistake. His title, A Hell of a Licking, is aptly chosen, and underlines the reality rather than the myth that there was something glorious in that thousand mile retreat. One of the senior commanders has said, "We withdrew in our own

time and in perfect order." The author, who was Staff Captain to 2nd Burma Brigade throughout the five months, paints another picture: "Our liveliest memories are of confusion, disorder and near-escapes from disaster.

The British defeats in the Far

William Jackson

A HELL OF A LICKING The Retreat from Burma 1941-42 By James Lunt Collins, £15

Wavell, as C. in C. with his headquarters in Java, consistpaign, with one important eoily under-estimated his Japa-exception. The Burma Army ness opponents and overvalued the natural defensive The same cannot be said of eastern frontier. He was also serious over-dilution of experithe Government of Burma, unwise in bis choice of bis enced officers and NCOs. Most ton, whom be appointed to unrealistically trained, and proved itself incapable of putting Burma onto a war command in Burma, was, io lacked battle experience. They to be found in h footing. It bad no intelligence Napoleonie terms, an "un- were no match for the veteran is a minor flaw.

VC. commander of 17th Division, responsible for opposing the initial Japanese advance, was a siek man. He lost twothirds of his division in the badly conducted withdrawal over the Sittang River when the great bridge across it was blown up prematurely.

Things were even worse at Brigade and unit level. There had been an over-hasty expansion of Indian and Burma Army strength of the jungle-covered units to meet the Japanese mountains that form Burma's threat, and this had resulted in subordinate commanders. Hut- units were under-equipped,

lucky" general. Jackie Smyth Japanese divisions, which had

been battle hardened in China. Alexander, a "lucky" general, arrived too late to do more than deflect the course of events. His greatest contribution to the campaign was perbaps his decision to withdraw to India before it was too late. In consequence, the Burma Army survived and out of its embers rose the phoenix of Slim's victorious 14th Army.

James Lunt's book is lightly written, and will be enjoyed by the general reader as much as by the military specialist, even though the story is not a happy one. It is a pity that many of the places that he mentions are not to be found in his maps, but this

From the author of 'THE SUNNE IN SPLENDOUR' Sharon Penmañ





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system worthy of the name and

it suffered from the illusion that

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collaboration with the enemy snowballed with each Japanese

success.

Militarily there were equally grave errors of judgement.

its administrative staff.

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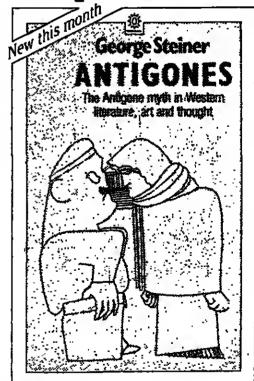
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THE TIMES DIARY

Lid off Liverpool

Imagine it. A district Labour Party, from whose meetings bona fide delegates are excluded while Militant sympathisers from outside come in and vote: which prevents opponents of Militant from contesting winoable city council seats and asks other candidates to take loyalty paths: which reserts to thereis of oaths: which resorts to threats of violence, abuse and, in two cases, alleged physical attack to get its way In power, this party's city council-lors threatens to sack council tradeunion officials who oppose them; give job nominations rights to Militant-controlled trade-union branches, and victimize hostile council employees by sending them to a so-called "leper colony". They also give their supporters student sabbatical grants on the rates with the result that Militant probably has more full-time organizers in a single ward of the city than Labour has to the whole of north-west England. Fictioo? Apparently oot. This is the gist of evidence given to Labour's inquiry into the Liverpool party by the Merseyside Labour Coordinating Committee, appearing in tomor-row's Tribune, Militant has a lot of explaining to do.

Objection lodged

I've heard of lawyers objecting to a jury member, but not often of their objecting to the judge. This happened last week when a group of rebel raok-and-file freemasons sought a High Court injunction to stop Grand Lodge's plan to sell off the Royal Masonic Hospital in west London. A first judge was not able London. A first judge was not able to hear the case because he had prior commitments. A second judge's name was put forward by the court officials, but he was challenged. .
The reason? He was believed to be a Mason, Masonic judges are auto-nuatically members of the Grand Ludge, and the rebels therefore made it clear they wanted the case heard by a non-Masonic judge.

Policeman's lot

Detective Coostable lao Cooper of Newton Abbot is my contender for the title of Community Copper of the Year. After colleagues failed to console two distraught elderly ladies whose home had been burgled, Cooper was sent round. After half an hour he left the ladies with smiles oo their faces. His technique? Cooper, a keen amateur opera singer, had entertained them with a rendition of classics from Gilbert and Sullivan.

BARRY FANTONI



Gerald's furiums. We've just bought a weekend cottage in Devizes'

Slippery slopes

Imagine the prickly unease when news of the Heseltioe resignation reached the pink ears of the parliamentary skiing team, ensconsed halfway up a Swiss mountain near the resort of Davos. Rumours and gossip that the government was about to fall were rife. The next day the parliamentarians, including Winston Churchill. tarinns, including Winstoo Churchill MP and Sir John Osborne MP, were having lunch when a phooe-call was announced for another of the party, Michael Alison, Mrs T's parliamentary secretary. Alison returned ashen-faced from the telephone. "Oh, my God!" he gasped. "I have been deototed a ski-school class."

 Has grocer's daughter Margaret Thatcher lost all support? A survey by the magazine Independent Grocer finds that nearly half of those shopkeepers questioned thought her policies had hort their businesses. Only seven per ceot approved,

Holding office

The Ulster Uniooist MPs who resigned their seats to protest at the Anglo-Irish deal seem to have stucked things up nicely before they left the Commons. If, as expected they are re-elected today, they will walk straight back into the muchpyete. Aestr inster offices they 1Ps of other parties who iorced to share cramped accommodation have been thwarted in their attempts to take them over. The sericant-at-arms has put signs on the doors saying A. N. Other and kept them locked throughout.

Spainful

Gibraltarians will not be amused. The latest edition of Gournetour, the standard gastronomic guidebook to Spain, includes the Rock for the first time. Worse still, it finds just one restaurant worthy of mention. and inserts it in the section headed 'provinces".

TV: the conservative dilemma

The Peacock committee on BBC financing has generated an iodustry analysing the economics of British broadcasting. It has stimulated an apparently endless flow of wards and figures, much of it the impenetrable product of the ecoco-

impenetrable product of the ecooometricians' arcane arts. Yet compared with the wide-ranging remit of
Pilkingtoo and Annan, it has been
charged with answering a curiously
narrow questinn: is there a better
way of funding the BBC?

It is a perfectly proper question,
even if there was no great public, as
opposed to political, demand to find
alternative ways of providing programmes which are at present
demonstrably well appreciated and
at the very modest cost of about 3p
per viewing bour.

Curiously, the narrow economic
question is being examined in the
most minute detail in total isolation
from wider questions of the coorol

from wider questions of the coorrol and regulation of broadcasting. But politically, regulation is becoming an urgent question. Last autumo saw increased alarm about the amount of violence portrayed in television programmes, and concern about its influence on the impressionable young.

Tomorrow the Commons will debate Winston Churchill's bill which seeks to place broadcasting uoder legal restraints perhaps even tighter than those of the existing Obscene Publications Act. Looking wider, the advect of by Peter Ibbotson

satellite televisioo operating oo an international basis, beyood the direct control of national governments, has led many, including a House of Lords committee, to predict that current forms and levels of regulating programme material may not survive.

It is in some way a classic conservative dilemma. On the one hand current economic beliefs favour widening consumer choice in a free commercial market. It is in this context that Peacock is pursuing funding optimus for the BBC which might involve the viewer in direct finaocial transactions so as to express specific preferences.

On the other hand, economic liberalism must try to keep step with the often contrary demands of cultural and social conservatism. It is the latter which worries deeply about the content of what is broadcast, and which clearly believes that television images have a far greater potency than those of the written word,

terms of free-market economics, broadcasting is simply a commodity, albeit one currently lacking a print of sale to the consumer: it is therefore a commodity in search of a market. The replacement of the licence fee, and encouragement of a multiplicity of new channels from which the consumer can choose, are thus steps towards the establishment of this cessary market.

What prospects do such ambitions have for the degree of cultural regulation which conservatives seek to maintain, or even to extend? In Britain the separate funding of the BBC and ITV has given them a financial security permitting a degree of programme regulation and control but which would be imperilled by a direct ratiogs war.

It is a power which is flexible, responsive and direct. In the liberal it is often censorious and stuffy; to the conservative it is perhaps underused. But it is there, if both systems were forced into competition, that power would be dimin-

Competition for insufficient income from advertising would not only restrict public choice, with more expensive or smaller-audience programmes going to the wall; there would also be pressure for more cheap American programmes that would generate high audiences – the very material which some hold to be socially damaging.

There is certain to be a ground

There is certain to be a growing conflict between the expansion of market forces in broadcasting and the instinct to maintain controls on

content. A solution is seen in laws which might augment, and perhaps later replace, the discretionary powers of the present authorities. This in effect is the direction of the Churchill bill, which seeks to defice and prohibit on televisioo a variety of sexual acts, cannibelism and "vicious crueity".

wicious crueity.

What such a bill cannot cover, however, is the general range of allegedly excessively violent material which has been recently discussed, and which is subject to articulate political concern. The legal prohibition of clearly defined obscenities may in fact do tittle to stem more general concerns about aspects of current programming. aspects of current programming which nnly responsible broadcasting authorities will have the flexibility to assess and ability to respond to.

Broadcasting, it has been said, is too important to leave to the broadcasters. I suspect that for many politicians, even of strong laissez-faire views, it will also remain too important to leave to the imperatives of a free market. The rapid growth of oew television technology can only add complications to an economic and social conundrum which admits no easy answers. It seems a pity that Peacock is limited to a small corner of this large and fascinating question.

The author, assistant head of television current affoirs, is on the BBC's team presenting evidence to

Sarah Hogg on the factors which could throw the Chancellor off balance

Lawson's three-ring circus

Nigel Lawson is not exactly built for acrobatics. The combination of economic difficulties that confroots the Chancellor, however, would test the most accomplished juggler. To please his Prime Minister, his party and his public, Lawson oceds to get interest rates, inflation and taxes down. The nil markets, and uncertainties about his own strategy, are in danger of defeating him on all three scores.

Cheaper oil means less revenue from the North Sea. The kind of ready reckooers in use io Whitehall and the City suggest losses of nearly £500 million for every dollar off the oil price. So if North Sea prices settle down at around \$20 a barrel, the City is muttering. Lawson will have nothing to give away on March 18; and if they were to fall still further, be would either have to borrow more than he plans or put taxes up.

in fact, this is the least of the Chancellor's worries. Lost oil revenue can be all too easily replaced by a fall in the pound. This makes every barrel of oil, priced in dollars, more valuable to British producers and tax-gatherers. However, it takes about a five-cent fall in the pound to make up the revenue lost from a \$1 fall in the price of oil.

Last spring, Lawson was expecting to claw in £11.5 billion in North Sea tax during 1986-87. By the autumn, this hope had probably shrunk to about £8 billion. The Chancellor could still bring in this much from Britain's oil production much from Britain's oil production priced at \$20 a barrel - but only if he let the pound slip oot merely to

level but to below \$1.30. This is where the sums turn sour. Every five cents off the pound's exchange rate, while replacing the revenue lost from a \$1 fall in the oil price, also adds nearly I per cent to Britain's inflation a year later (in the likely event that the pound falls at least as much against other currencies). Admittedly, the lower oil price trims this ioflation a bit, by making all energy-iotensive pro-cesses cheaper. But if the Chancellor sought to keep his revenues con-stant, he would still be forced to accept a substantial boost to ioflatioo.

However, the one clear feature of Lawsoo's present strategy is that he is not trying to maximize oil revenue. He is prepared to kiss goodbye to this year's tax cuts if necessary. Things are not, io fact, all that grim. A lower oil price and a lower pound both stimulate British output, whose suppliers and purchasers will consequently pay more tax. This replaces some losses from the North Sea.



Which still leaves him with the critical question: how far to let the pound fall? Ao exchange rate below \$1.30 would transform the Treasury's most recent public forecast, which put inflation down to 3.75 per cent by the end of this year. Very rough rules of thumb would put that figure up to 5.5 per cent. Less optimistic forecasters would put it a good deal higher. And there are worse risks still.

The Chancellor and the Prime Minister are firmly committed to getting inflatioo down, which means propping the exchange rate up. This makes it extremely difficult for them no allow the pound to adjust naturally to the waning oil price without seeding shock-waves through the markets – where any weakeoing in the pound is interpreted as yet another change of government policy. At the same time, the government's go-it-alone

exchange rate strategy makes it extremely hard to work to defend the pound.

Effectively, Lawsoo has just two weapons: currency intervention and interest rates. There is not a lot he can do to domestic policy to increase the pound's lure, except to make his monetary policy more coherent. A tighter budget does oot look a sensible operation. After all, Britain's public deficit is already respectably low by international standards, and efforts to lower it still faster would oot distract attention from Britaio's real weakness, which is its inflationary pay climate. So to protect the pound the government is left with the choice of spending reserves to buy pounds, or pushing up the return on sterling securities.

Eveo after its successful little dasb to market, to borrow \$2.5 billion last year, the government's reserves are too thin to make currency inter- The Times.

vention a long-term option. Nor can the Chancellor call oo outside help. Other members of the Group of Five top finance ministers have been prepared to jain in interventian when all currencies, not just the pound, seemed too weak against the dollar. But at their get-together in Downing Street last weekend they agreed to go easy on intervention for a bit. They are certainly not in the busicess of propping up the pound. While Britain could have joined the club which offers mighty German help in stabilizing the exchange rate. - the semi-fixed European Monetary System - the government has so far opted to stay out.

All of which leaves interest rates

as the single available weapon. It is obviously a painful one, which the government seeks to use sparingly. Either way, it stands to lose. If – as two weeks ago - it raises rates to defend the pound, this exposes the farcical unimportance of its domestic monetary targets. If - as more recently - it calls a halt to interestrate rises, the markets become equally concerned about its true iotentions towards the exchange

In theory, the Group of Five meeting should have helped. For it became elear that Germany, France and Japan were anxious to lower their interest rates, which in turn would make the existing British rates more attractive to international currency traders. Until American rates come down, however, there is little scope for general subsidence.

conserve his interest-rate fire. For io his model of the economy, high interest rates are not only unpopular but deeply depressing to growth. And in the short term, of course, they too play their part in pushing up ioflation. The forecasts for 1986

that began so fair are now elouded lronically, it may still work to Lawsoo's advantage. The worries of 1986 may disappear in 1987 or 1988. A lower pound, and cheaper oil, will promote faster growth - but the benefits take time to germinate. The tendency of oil and foreign exchange markets to overshoot, and then swing back, may force interest rates up only to allow them to fall again supplying a quick cut in the inflation figures. Provided Lawsoo can sort out the defects in his own exchange rate and monetary policies - a big if - the international climate may improve for him next year. It is beginning to look much less like an early election.

The outhor is economics editor of

Traps that wait for Whitehall leakers

Whitehall's small and mostly anony-mous band of "mule-hunters" have cause to coografulate themselves. Not only do they appear to have fingered their prey io the Department of Trade and Industry, an unusual success in the routine and normally futile busioess of trying to trace leaks, they have done so with unprecedented speed. Their techniques are arcane,

ranging from devious telephone tapping of journalists to find sources, to dull and repeated interviews. Those skilled in the labyrinthine system of Whitehall leaking are rarely caught because they know how to leave oo trail.

So two primary infereoces arise. First, the leaker probably coofessed, under challenge or otherwise. (and may therefore have been granted immunity). Second, the leaker either believed or knew that the leak had Brittao's tacit or actual approval. In this case the leak inquiry was reportedly led by Gordon Burrett, attached to the Cabinet Office, and ultimately responsible to Sir Robert Armstrong, head of the Home Civil Service. All seositive Whitehall documents are classified, with all recipients of documents listed.

Burrett's team, from the Management and Personnel Office of the Cabinet Office, would have started with a list their first targets in the inquiry. Each would be interviewed, narrowing down to strong suspects. utho would be interviewed several times. No ooe knows how many such leak inquiries are actually held, since only the most illustrious come tu light, but most go no further than this stage for the simple reason that PHS no one owns up, and there is no

further evidence to pinpoint the According to those who have

undergone the process, it carries all the polite but interrogatory threat associated with school-tie loyalty. Thus, the standard question used to lean on a suspect runs along the lines; "You realize how much your friends and colleagues are suffering from this continuous questioning? Wouldn't it be easier to come clean, for their sake?" And, maybe, tacked on as a last resort: "Wouldn't it be better to keep it in the family?" Honourable resignation or a tactful sideways shuffle are recognized rewards for playing the game.

Scotland Yard . joins in

Il persuasion fails, tougher tactics come in. In most serious inquiries the MI5 officer attached to the Cabinct Office would take part from the outset. Io the famous case under Jim Callaghan's government in 1976, concerning delays in child benefit policy being leaked from the Cabinet, mioisters were asked to undergo fingerprinting. In that case Sir Douglas Allen

(then head of the Home Civil Service, and now Lord Allen), failed to find the leaker, and called to Commander Roy Habershon, Scotland Yard's serious crimes squad head. The same body of police officers were used from the outset of the Sarah Tisdall inquiry, where their forensic expertise and interrogation methods, unlike in the child benefit case, proved successful, lan Willmore, a Department of leaked details of talks between the department and the judiciary on industrial relations law.

He coofessed in December 1983 only after being promised immunity from prosecution. A confession is still important to strengthen evideoce for a prosecution, since juries are seen as reluctant to convict on the cauch-all provisions of Section Two of the Official Secrets Act.

After Tisdall, Civil Service unions claimed that the Prime Minister had claimed that the rrime minister had instituted sophisticated "traps", ways of marking documents so that a leaker could be sprung the moment he or she stepped out of line. Certainly lax Whitehall habits of the 1970s, have been strictly intraced by this Government. ughteoed by this Government

But the leaker io this case passed no uomarked brown covelope, io Yes Minister style, across the table of an expensive Soho restaurant. The story came by telephone to Chris Moncrieff, the Press Association's parliamentary correspondent, within two or three bours of the Solicitor-General's letter being written to the Secretary of State for Defence, and copied to Downing Street and the

That could touch oo civil servants' deepest rescotment about the unwritten rules of leaking. Ministers, as Jim Callaghan ooce said, "brief" journalists civil ser-vants "leak" The reality is even more grey than that double-stan-dard, for civil servants most often leak information only when they get a nod and a wink from their political

Did the DTI leaker get such a nod

and a wink from the Trade and lodustry Secretary? If yes, it would be a matter over which Leon Brittan might resign. Or did the unfortunate official, over-eager to anticipate the politician's wishes, take an independent decision to release the letter's contents? If that is the case, many Whitehall officials will feel a stab of sympathy for a sacrificial lamb.

Perhaps our best clue lies in a barely ooted point about how this particular inquiry began. Mrs Thatcher, oot one to sby clear of leak investigations, appears to have believed that this case did not merit inquiry because it was oot seen as an "unauthorized disclosure of iofor-mation". It may have been the Solicitor-General who put on pressure in trace the source.

Political eyes are watching

in a blurred world where the motives of manipulation become mixed up between questions of political embarrassmeot and government security, it is rare for the full story to come into the open. That is what made the Tisdall and Pooting cases so ootable.

For that reason alone, any file from the Director of Public Prosecutions to the Attorney-General will be watched on its way with shrewd political eyes. A loog and hotly contested court case would prolong the already damaging Westland affair beyond the govern-ment's range of iofluence. Cabinet appetite for a prosecution can hardly

Colin Hughes

Ronald Butt

Why Kinnock's talk cannot reassure

As extreme left-wingers increasingly gain the inheritance of Labour's parliamentary seats and candi-datures. Neil Kinnock is desperately intensifying his efforts to free his party from the stigma and commitments of socialism as the British people have hitherto known, and

nnt inved, it.
Since the harder left will have a significantly larger proportion of Labour seats in the next Parliament. Kinnock's urge to speak reasssu-ringly to the nation is understand-able. The electorate, which has persistently shown itself reluctant to elect a socialist government in the true sense of that word (apart from

in 1945), has to be persuaded that Labour would follow policies very different from those advocated by its increasingly left-wing candidates.

Like Harold Wilson in the postGaitskell period, Kinnock must show that Labour offers something consonant with the mixed economy and that as explained by Roy

Hattersley, it even has some respect for market principles. Kinnock, however, faces two difficulties which did not confront predecessors. Adherents of the Gatskell-Wilson tradition of social-ism redefined as social democracy for the first time have another party.

the SDP, to turn to.

His second difficulty is that the carlier he begins his restatement of Labour policy, the more time he gives his opponents to dissect it and expose his inconsistencies. But these risks have to be taken, and so Kinnock has now lauoched into a series of public utterances designed

to show the decent face of the Labour Party.

It began with his ill-considered remarks about Labour's renationalization plans at the turn of the year. and has continued this week with his better calculated speech to the Industrial Society suggesting that Labour should not be afraid to take a few leaves from the Japanese book nn how to manage industry and promote growth. More is to come.

His remarks on renationalization were a beautifully wrapped gift for his Tory foes, who were only prevented from enjoying it by Michael Heseltine. By common consent, nationalization and burcaucraey are unpopular, denationion. like the government's gift of the ballot tn uoion members, is, however, popular. Kinnock there-

fore tried a little reassurance. In the first place, he indicated that although renationalization would come, it would be very low down Labour's list of priorities since the necessary funds would be needed for regenerating production, investment and employment. This was, to say the least, a strange kind of reassurance since if it contained any comfort at all it could only be from the subliminal hint that what is delayed may never come at all.

But since he went into some detail about the form it would take we have to assume that come it will, and what is more (if Kinnock is anything to go by) in a manner most likely to lose Labour votes. Having first hinted that it would not be on the old Morrisonian priociples of 1945, he sought to differentiate between the terms on which shares would be compulsorily renationalized from large institutions and those relating to workers.

What he seemed to be saying was that workers would be allowed to keep shares in their own companies (or, at any rate, in companies in lonk,

which they owned a "substantial proportion", which begs many questions); that small investors might be eligible for a compensation price which took some account of inflation and the market; but that inflation and the market: but that the big institutions which held the majority of shares would have them taken back by the state without even any allowance for inflatian.

Yet these institutions include those that look after the pensions of ordinary pension which they have

ordinary people, which they have used to purchase denationalized shares in good faith. Such a proposal as Kinnock's is more than inequi-table. It would violate the consti-tutional principle that the actions of a government done with parliamen-tary assent, and with a mandate, must be respected by its successors.

even when they are reversed.

It is small wonder that Kinnock's words dismayed not only the left. but moderates working under the chairmanship of Labour's trade and industry spokesman. John Smith, to find an acceptable renationalization

This episode, however, is not only interesting as an example of Kinnock's inclination to speak before he thinks. (He did not, for instance, think about the problem that the investors from whom the state reacquires the shares will not always be those to whom they were

Kinnock's renationalization muddle also reveals that Labour has lost its old raison d'être - its conviction that, if a sociatist state could own and financially service the basic industries. we should have a richer, fairer and eventually more popular social and economic system. Above all, if natunalization is not seen as helpful to Labour's first task, the regeneration of industry and employment, what is its purpose? By implication, Kinnock has admitted that it has none except to

satisfy an atavisitic urge in his party. Naw he has moved to new territary Pursuing the theme that reconstructinn of the country's manufacturing base cannot be left to market forces. and stressing the need for a National Investment Bank, and the direction of investment. Kinnock calls in aid the Japanese practice of social solidarity. advocating planning resources, a government-led consensus for change

and for the provision of finance. But he has taken nn account of the acceptance by Japanese workers of lower cansumer standards or their acceptance of paternalism or their eschewing of strikes. Nar does he seem to understand that there is a world of difference between the genuine consensus arising from the Japanese industrial system, with its different cultural origin, and the tendency of a British Labour government to tell industry to do as it is told and to accept orders.

If Neil Kinnock will start a serious analysis of the difference between union attitudes in Britain and in Japan, and discuss honestly the prospect of unions here accepting company paternalism in place of strikes, he will deserve more attention. He must also discuss how far a Labour government would listen to industry's managements as

Meanwhile, the growing ascend-ancy of the left in bis party drives him to grasp for any form of words to suggest that Labour is less socialist than its parliamentary candidates. The more frantically Kinnock tries to reassure the public. the less convincing he and his party

Roderick Munday

If Kerenhappuch, why not Zingue?

the forename Kerenhappuch have intriguing historical and legal resonances. The debate calls to mind how m 17th-century England in the more zealous Puritao parishes children at the font were regularly given all manner of Old Testament names.

Much more peculiar is the underlying fact that English law, to all intents, has for long recognized people's complete freedom to call their children or themselves by whatever forenames they please. This cootrasts sharply with neighbouring European countries -

A law dating from the revolution-ary era, but still in force - a law of 11 Germinal, Year XI (1 April 1803) provides that the registered fore-names of French citizens may be selected only from among the saints' names to be found in "the various calendars" or from names belonging to well-known figures of "ancient history". In July 1984, in a decision that aroused considerable interest in France, the Court of Cassauon beld that a French couple might not lawfully register their daughter uoder the name Manhanan.

The origio of this curious enactment stems from an episode in French history. Just as our Puritan forebears, as a testimony of faith, were woot to christen their children Deodatus, Humiliation or Tribulation and produced such odd names as Sio-Denie Heley, Learn-Wysdome Ellis or Praise-God Barebone, at the height of the French Revolution zealots could comment orate the proud doings of the day by registering children under such forenames as Floreal, Thermidor or

They could take the objects listed in Fabre d'Eglantine's revolutionary calendar - that symbolic almanac in which the animal, plant and mineral world was daily matched with the natural rhythms of man's labours - and name their children Betterave, Pomme. Fraise. Brocolie. Cbicoree or Rhubarbe. In their fervour they could traosform the surpames of

Recent letters in The Times about leading figures of the revolution into forenames (one finds Robespierre, Brutus Marat or Maratioe).

The law of April I 1803 was enacted in haste to counteract this fad. But the enactment cuts deep into strong human leelings and its legacy has been a steady stream of litigation and qualifications. Early in the 19th century, for

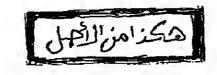
instance, a decree provided that the Bible might be included under the denomination of "ancient history". Kerenhappuch, then, would be a lawful French forename. The courts, too, have consistently

expanded the scope of the legal provisions. Thus, "the various calendars" now include foreign calendars. lo 1981 the Court of Cassation went further and seemingly determined that even Fabre d'Eglantine's almanac may qualify and that Cerise therefore and that Cerise, therefore, may be

"Ancient history", too - the other limb of the law - has traditionally been interpreted in expansive fashion. And if some registrars have rejected Trotsky, Lenin and Jean Jaurès as forenames, others have been prepared to accept Marx. Renao and eveo Tarzan, To counterbalance the constrict-

To counterbalance the constricting feeling this law arouses, from time to time Freochmen arc reminded of the practically untapped riches of "the various calendars". Amoog canonized males whose oames might appeal to the more adventurous French parent one finds such as Abide, Bananuphe, Guthagoo, Hilare, Pipe, Tychique, Ubède and Zotouques, Girls could be named after Bibienoe, Eosvide, Golinduche, Piste, Rusticule, Zingue or Zuarde, in parliameotary debates in 1920 even more extravagant suggestions were made — Mogoldobomoroo, Boizanatès, Segondole, Ver-Soluteur and Abel-Arboo-Arrhien. In such company, the Kerenhappuchs of this world would scarcely exerte attention. scarcely excite attention.

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THE HILLSBOROUGH ELECTIONS

In the 15 parliamentary by-elec- some small hints that the shock the Unionist community. Mr tions taking place in Northern Ireland today only one seat seems at all likely to change hands. There is little evidence that traditional attitudes are changing. There is oot even the beginnings of a "mandate" to bring down the Hillsborough Agreement.

Not, of course, that there is an ecormous edifice to bring down at the moment. The two governments are advertising the agreement's virtues. The Unionists are execratiog it. The document itself, it has to be remembered, is one of very flexible phrasing in which many blank spaces still have to be filled.

British policy since 1969 has been based on two fundamental principles: the desirability of a local administratioo commanding the support of the minority Roman Catholic population and recognition that the Province's coostitutional status would cootinue to be defined by the vote of the majority. Both these are affirmed in the agreement.

It is a framework, not a strategy. In the next few months, the British Government has to specify the next steps. In particular it must embark again on the task of seeing if any fresh possibilities exist for a devolved government drawn from representatives of both communities.

An administration in which even a little power was shared would be an improvement on the awkward mix of a ministerial conference dealing with nationalists and a powerless assembly composed almost entirely of angry Unionists. In their present mood, unionist politicians may not listen very hard to another round of suggestions. that they share what they have always refused to let go. There is also a strong chance that the leaders of the Official Unionist party may barricade themselves inside a campaign aimed at persuading an indifferent House of Commons to listen to their arguments for full integration of Northern Ireland into the United Kingdom. But there have been

opening, however discouraging the precedents.

coosider sharing power with majority instead. minority representatives for a though this scheme poses its own up at its face value.

Ooe of the loudest Unionist complaiots has been that they were kept in the dark as the agreement was being drafted. Any mechanism which offered Unionists access to inter-governmental conference sessions relevant to the local parties might disarm its objection.

The conference has already begun to look at a sensible agenda of reforms in criminal justice and security. Two caveats are necessary, however. Amid the talk of measures to "huild the confidence" of the minority community in the administration of justice it sometimes seems to be forgotteo that the ultimate purpose of reform is not the gratification of the nationalist community but the detectioo and prevention of crime. Secondly it continues to be important that the Social Democratic and Labour Party shows some willingness to engage in the business of helping improve. security. This need not take the form of categorical endorsements of the police or the Ulster Defence Regiment, but it should at least mean helping monitoring the police and making realistic proposals for change.

The common factor which importance of reducing fear in

of the agreement may have Powell's lurid fantasies about loosened some of the old NATO and the CIA may somehostility to local partnership, at times mask the simple truth that least in some sections of the many ordioary Unionists sus-Official Unionists. Whether or pect that the Hillsborough Agreeoot such hiots can be built on, meot will somehow lead to the two governments must unification without their conexplore every opportunity and sent. One aim of the agreement was the reduction of "alien-A committee of the present will have achieved little if it assembly recently offered to merely creates an alienated

There are two malign strains fixed experimental period (the in Nationalist thinking that Catherwood proposals). Al- should be rejected by both governments, and in particular problems, one of the British by Dublin. One implies that the Government's most effective agreement is simply a promisscounter attacks against unionist ory oote for a stream of proprotest might be to take this offer oationalist reforms which should oow be delivered irrespective of Uoionist feelings. The other holds that a show-down between London and the Unionists is soooer or later inevitable and that until the uniooists are beaten, there is little point in debating 'future arrangements. This is a recipe for widening, and oot closing, the gulf between communities

One of the best tests for any initiative in Northern Ireland is its capacity to weaken the power of veto which is wielded at different times by both communities. The Hillsborough Agreement is a long way yet from passing that test. It has yet to survive non-violent Unionist sanctions and possibly para-military violence as well. That still leaves the IRA, which is biding its time. One of the largest decisions which the British Government oow faces has little to do with the agreement. How should it move against the political force, Provisional Sinn Fein, which exists to promote and legitimise IRA killing? Sinn Draper Feio's electoral support may be the agreement and consequent at "the many criticisms...even gains by the SDLP but it will oot semi-official ... of the Iranian evaporate. The news that the Government in stopping and searchevaporate. The news that the Northern Ireland Office is coosidering more stringent measures should link the next moves is the to disqualify terrorists from

standing for election is welcome.

In a masterly piece of understate- Uncooked meat was stored next ment the committee of inquiry to cooked meat. Kitchen tables into the food poisoning outhreak on which food was prepared at Stanley Royd hospital de- were washed down with mops clared the issue of hospitals' used on the floors. Equipment Crown immunity to prosecution was oot cleaned properly. A Her Majesty's Opposition, in an equally mas-terly display of political lather, is century-old kitcheo was inaddemanding an end to Crown immunity as the seemingly pat also firmly pointed out that answer to the appalling state of far too many NHS kitchens. The area will not, of themselves, Government however, is doing cause an outhreak of food well to take a slightly longer view.

lo principle, Crown immunity for NHS hospitals - the legacy of an ancient rule that the Crown canoot prosecute itself - is oo longer easy to defeod. But behind that principle lies the deeper and more diffucult issue of why, for example, a recent survey of 1,000 hospital kitchens by the institution of Environmental Health Officers showed over 600 to be breaking food hygiene regulations, and why 97 of them were in such a state as to merit prosecution, had that been possible. The answer lies partly to the fact that hospital kitchens have always been low down oo the list of priorities for capital spending. More immediately however it lies in management.

7:11 EUR.

The Stanley Royd inquiry makes clear that the outbreak which killed 19 patients and laid low 460 patients and staff oeed not have happened. Two key failings are identified. The first mendations on inspection, was the almost complete break-supervision, training, re-training, was the almost complete breakdown of effective supervision in oo the use of formal notices, and the kitchens. Catering managers a requirement that health authdid not roster themselves to orities debate in public at least work after 5pm or at weekends. annually all reports on their stopped Stanley Royd.

IMMUNITY IN THE KITCHENS blocked sink was found equate, the inquiry found. But it "poor conditions in a kitchen poisoning". It was the way wellknown rules and principles of good hygiene were "ignored"

which led to the outbreak. lodeed, the absence of Crown immunity would not have preveoted the disaster. Enviroomental health officers told the inquiry that at no time would the condition of the kitchen have warranted prosecution, had that been possible. What was at fault was day to day management and

supervision. The second key failure was the planning system which allowed proposals to modernize the kitchens, first drawn up in 1978, to still be on the drawing board six years later when disaster struck. Health authority officials. the ioquiry found, became effectively mesmerized by the process of planning rather than its objective - to get Stanley Royd a

oew kitchen. From all this it is clear that these issues must be the first to be tackled. The inquiry's recomkitchens and the actions taken are all helpful in this regard.

After that, however, the issue of Crown immunity remains. It goes, of course, much wider than NHS hospitals. It includes the establishments and stations. But the limited step of removing Crown immunity for NHS hospitals, towards which Mr Fowler appears to be moving, looks feasible.

The objection that fines on hospitals would simply be moving government mooey from ooe head - NHS spending - to aoother, income through the courts, can carry little weight. The fact that fines would remove spending from patient services carries little more. Prosecution. after all, is the ultimate sanction. not the daily occurrence. A handful of prosecutions would be likely to result in a rapid

improvement elsewhere. More important, it is plainly wrong that a private hospital which refuses to put right inadequate and dangerous kitchens can face prosecutioo and closure, while an NHS hospital cannot. If hospitals are forced to go outside for catering services because they are incapable of managing them properly themselves, oo tears will be shed by patients, oor should they be by

anybody else. lf, as seems possible, Mr Fowler does move in the next few weeks to remove Crown immunity for NHS hospitals, oobody should be under aoy illusions that such a move oo its own will solve the problem. It would not, we are told, have

DOUBTS FOR THE DANES

Just as Danish MPs were cent (he was in Loodon last throwing out the package of night), trying to persuade his reforms agreed by EEC ministers at Luxembourg last month, the Community was proudly presecting the results of an opinion poll which showed that most Europeans predicted a good year for the Twelve in 1986. So much for public opinion. The two developments are not mutually exclusive; but the battle of Copenhagen, whatever its ontcome, does not bring oo a visioo

of prosperity and peace.

Last month's "Luxembourg was modest compromise" enough - too modest for many including the European Parliament. The measures were not agreed without the usual diffi-culties over agreeing anything in Brussels - and it is easy to see why the other eleven are less than enthusiastic about starting all over again. Few can envy the Daoish foreign minister Mr Uffe Ellemann-Jensen as he trudges round the capitals of the Conti-

unsympathetic colleagues to accept some modifications. So what do we do?

We might oot need to do very much at all. If the Danes can agree upoo the date of their EEC referendum (they were even having trouble over that yesterday) the Government might win the majority it seeks - then put the reforms once more before a chastened parliament for the ratification they need. The results of a referendum would be touch and go - but an opinioo poll has shown a small majority in favour.

The average Dane is oo more cothusiastic than the average Briton about the loss of identity and wasteful bureaucracy which Brussels is seen to represent. But he has more reason to appreciate the economic benefits which his country has derived from membership.

But what if Danish voters say "oo"? Denmark cannot be thrown out of the Community however irritating it may be, because oo expulsioo machioery exists. But that could lead to economic decline and a loss of status which oo government would undertake lightly. Moreover with a Community of Twelve the question is one which could arise again before too loog - iovolving someone else next time. Ironically it was partly to avoid situations like this that reforms were called for in the first place.

A failure to win Danish approval would probably hasten the development of a two-team Community with the Danes and others like them in the second team. To some, this development would be less than ideal - a second-class European dream. But there must be a limit to how loog the tail is allowed to wag the dog - or even restrict its progress.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

January 21.

At cross purposes on GEC bid?

From Lord Bruce of Donington Sir, Your Finance and Industry editorial (January 21), in commenting on the decision of the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry to refer GEC's bid for Plessey's to the Monopolies and Mergers Com-mission indicated that

As a member of the European Consortium, GEC has not earned any brownie points from either Mrs Thatcher or Mr Brittan, Whether the decision to refer GEC-Plessey reflects a considered response to a major industrial initiative or is the act of an irresolute Government seized by a fit of pique is a legitimate subject for debate.

By way of contribution to the

debate and without prejudice to the validity of any ruling by the commission, may I draw attention to the fact that as recently as Juoe 14 last, in the House of Lords, (col 1481-1482) Lord Lucas of Chil-worth, speaking on behalf of the

Government, advocated the very merger which his own Secretary of State has now referred to the commission.

commission.

After pointing out that the combined telecommunications turnover of GEC and Plessey was about \$1.5 billion, as compared with that of AT & T of \$12 billion, he said:
The fact of the matter is that the product of GEC-Plessey, good as it is - and it is very good - cannot survive in the United Kingdom market, which totals about £500 million, alone. It is necessary to have at least £1 billion to stay in the game. They should be amalgamating with our collaborating with nuter companies to secure the export markets which they ar consciously with fither companies to secure the export markets which they cannot secure, and they will not survive at their present turnover on United Kingdom-only purchasing. Yours sincerely, BRUCE OF DONINGTON, House of Lords.

Budgets and boroughs

From the Leader of Richmond upon Thames Council

Sir. Your feature article "Carving up the County Hall cake" (January 8) is somewhat inaccurate and incomplete as far as the London Boroughs Grants Committee is concerned, Colin Hughes says.

A £24.6 million budget for next year is deemed by some Conservative and Alliance representatives to be adequate supporting the genuinely eligible adon-wide bodies currently funded by the GIC

l am the only Alliance member of the grants committee, and I have never beeo prepared to support a hudget figure as low as £24.6 million, In common with the 12 Labour-controlled boroughs as well as Brent and Waltham Forest (both no overall control). Richmond upon Thames takes the view that the minimum acceptable figure is £28.24 million, the recommended total of the director of the grants unit

The most important aspect of the arguments over the budget total is not mentioned in the article. This is that there is little prospect at present of the boroughs agreeing by a two thirds majority what the hudget total should be. This is a requirement of the Local Government Act 1985. and means that the Tory boroughs and the Labour boroughs have to come to an agreement on a compromise figure. Until this happens there can be no grants given at all.

At a meeting on January 13 the grants committee agreed by a narrow vote of 16 to 15 10 recommend a budget figure of £27 million to the London boroughs.

Unfortunately, until the requisite two thirds of the boroughs agree to this, we shall still be in limbo.

Yours etc. DAVID WILLIAMS, Lender. Richmond upon Thames Council, Municipal Offices, Richmond Road. Twickenham. Middlesex.

Rights of search at sea

From Colonel Professor G. I. A. D.

Sir. Lord Stockton in his letter checked by early enthusiasm for (January 18) tells us of his concern ing" neutral vessels in connection with the war between Iran and Iraq.

Without doubt few States have been more assiduous than this country in exercising the "ancient" right of visitation as a belligerent against neutral ships on the high seas. This right, in the development of which we have played a large part-over the centuries, could be found in the Consolato del Mare, a private compilation of maritime laws made Barcelona in the mid-14th

The Foreign Secretary is reported as expressing some concern about he freedom of navigation to the recent stoppages and searches of against neutral merchant shipping. British and other neutral vessels by the Iranian navy in the Gulf of Oman. Such reports as have been made of the incidents of the stoppage and search of the Barber Perseus off Oman show that the January 20.

Iranian navy behaved with scrupulous regard to the law and the right of visitation it confers upon them. Likewise, the master and the crew of the Barber Perseus responded with strict compliance to the amhit of the belligerent's right of visitation. There is no suggestion that the point of stoppage was within the territorial sea of a neutral State. Admittedly, in World War II other methods, namely the "navicert

system", overtook the normal exercise of the right of visitation. one of the reasons being the difficulty and great hazard of search on the high seas. In the Gulf war, limited to Iran

and Iraq, it would ill become this country to make clamour about the exercise of a belligerent right in relation to our merchant ships when. as a belligerent over the centuries. we have been among the foremost in asserting and exercising the full amplitude of the right of visitation l am, Sir, your obedient servant, G. I. A. D. DRAPER. 16 Southover High Street Lewes.

Unease among nurses

From the President of the Royal College of Nursing of the United Kingdom

Sir. The Chairman of the Hammersmith and Queen Charlotte's Special Health Authority (January 17) clearly has different views to the Royal College of Nursing oo how the NHS should be managed, but he offers little to justify or substantiate

Individual managerial responsibility as opposed to the traditional consensus approach, he says, "should help to eliminate the excessive professional pride...that has hindered the management of certaio disciplines...". But where the care and wellbeing of patients is concerned, can there really be such a thing as excessive professional pride? Mr Bland refers to "logical units

of management". But whose logic? The 1982 reorganisation of the NHS established, we think logically, that units of management should be based on patient groups rather than on management convenience; so that, for example, mental handicap, psychiatry, community and geriatric care would not be lumped together with major acute hospital responsibilities because such a grouping was a recipe for the neglect of those "Cinderella" minorities.

were unable to demonstrate any

critical appreciation of drug trials,

most did not appear to read medical journals and a high number of candidates had a poor knowledge of

However, 74 per cent of GP

trainees who take the college exam pass it and are admitted as

members. It would seem, therefore, that Dr Belton is of the view that

nearly three-quarters of new college members are far from competent

practitioners. The college is,

therefore, either guilty of hypocrisy

or Dr Behon's remarks are grossly

exaggerated

January 10.

Yours sincerely,

RICHARD SOPER.

73 Fornham Road,

Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk.

how to manage chronic disease.

Doctors' exams

From Dr R. H. Soper

nursing structures that served them, but enough have for the RCN legiomately now to ask that the Government issues a proscriptive circular on nursing setting out the basic parameters within which general managers should operate. Underlying Mr Bland's letter is an

Not all health authorities have

abandoned these principles nor the

assumption that nurses should stay at the bedside and leave management to "lay" managers, but the Royal College of Nursing opposes this utterly, as did Florence Night-ingale 125 years ago: "What cruel mistakes", she wrote,

are sometimes made by benevolen1 men and women in matters of business about which they can know nothing and think they know a great deal. The everyday management of a large ward, let alone of a bospital – the knowing what are the laws of life and death for men, and what the laws of health for wards (and wards are healthy or unhealthy mainly according to the knowledge or ignorance of the nurse) - are not these maners of sufficient importance and difficulty to require learning by experience and careful inquiry, just as much as any other

Yours faithfully. SHEILA QUINN, President, Royal College of Nursing of the United Kingdom, 20 Cavendish Square, W1. January 20.

Trial for fraud

From Mr Nicholas Bridges-Adams Sir. The chief examiner of the Royal Sir, The fundamental arguments for College of General Practitioners, Dr retaining juries in fraud trials would Andrew Belton, has launched a bitter attack on the quality of seem to be unanswerable. Quite apart from the place that the right to knowledge of GP trainees (report, trial by jury holds in our tradicional January 10). Dr Belton says that most candidates were unable to liberties, the removal of this right in fraud cases would create a most construct a logical argument, most

> those charged with other offences. The definition of fraud for the purpose of denying the right to trial by jury could also in practice prove difficult. There is also the difficulty caused by the fact that most fraud cases turn on determining whether or not an individual was or was not

invidious distinction between those

eharged with this type of offence and

For many years now judges have been directing juries on the basis that in determining this question they must apply the standards of ordinary people. The standards of assessors sitting with a judge would not necessarily be those of ordinary men and women and might conceivably in certain circumstances be less stringent. Yours faithfully,

NICHOLAS BRIDGES-ADAMS. 4 Verulam Buildings, Grays Inn, WCI.

Opening up the legal system

From Mr John E. Hobbs Sir, After reading Frances Gibbs's report (January 14) on proposed legal reform recommended by a Law Society subcommittee, I feel that they have failed to consider the role of barristers who have entered the Bar from the non-legal professions

such as surveying or accountancy.
The suggestion that "everyone should qualify as a lawyer" "after two or three years in office those wishing to specialize in advocacy could proceed to the Bar" may preclude, or at least deter, the legal minds of other professions from such a vocation, After all, they may have already spen1 six or seven

years qualifying.

I am sure that I would not be alone in thinking that, say, a quantity surveyor of many years' standing, who also practise barrister, could have more to offer a liugant in a building contract dispute than a general-practice lawyer who fancies his hand at advocacy. Such specialization, acquired through experience, must be invaluable in the courts.

If the reform proposals are approved, what will happen to the large number of barristers who did not spend time as lawyers in general practice, and who will replace their expertise in the future? Yours faithfully. OHN E HORRS

40 Leckhampton Road, Cheltenham, Gloucestershire. January 16.

A Channel tunnel

From Mr C. K. Partington Sir, Today the successful tender for the construction of the Channel lunnel was announced. Assuming that it is ever completed and becomes a commercial success, the future of cross-Channel ferry operators may be uncertain. If this were so, there may come a time when a substantial reduction, or even elimination of the ferry fleets, becomes an economic reality.

As I understand it, the future reinforcement of BAOR in the event of potential or actual hostilities is very heavily diradent on the requisition and i lion of ferries 'lion of ferries to transport th svier military equipment to L .. If the ferry fleets have been diminished through economic necessity, what is to happen to the reinforcement of BAOR in these circumstances? It would be naive to expect that a potential enemy will allow the unrestricted use of a Channel tunnel for these purposes. Yours faithfully.

COLIN K. PARTINGTON. 6 Gascony Avenue, Kilhura, NW6. January 20.

From Mr Chris Foulkes Sir, The Government announced loday the approval of plans for a fixed rail link between England and France. Could this not be set as the deadline for the abolition of customs controls between our two countries? Yours faithfully. CHRIS FOULKES.

7 Hungerford Road, N7. January 20.

From Mr Martin Murphy Sir. Before Mrs Thatcher and President Mitterrand commit us irrevocably to their hubristic Channel scheme they would do well to ponder the fate of Xerxes, another autocrat, whose defiance of nature in "yoking Neptune's flowing Bosporus" (Aeschylus, Persae 747) brought upon him the divice retribution. The god of the Channel may yet have the last laugh. Yours siocerely.

MARTIN MURPHY, 58 Stratford Street, Oxford. January 19.

From Mr Laurence Coucrell Sir, Well, the Channel tunnel will not be the first Anglo-French operation to terminate at Waterloo. Yours faithfully. LAURENCE COTTERELL 121 St Paul's Wood Hill, St Paul's Cray, Kent.

Engineering echoes

January 21.

From the Pro-Vice-Chancellor of The City University

Sir, The article on the ironclad HMS Warrior in the column, "On this day" (January 13) pointed to the interest your Victorian readers had in the engineering issues of the day. For most of the second half of the nineteenth century your columns were full of the details of the design and performance of railways, bridges, ships, boilers, machines. Those articles were oot super-

ficial: for example, there was a furious argument conducted through your pages on the technical merits of the Belleville boiler when it was proposed for naval use.

The equivalent today would be months of major articles and technical analyses supported by facts, figures and the detailed results of experiments, and accompanied by furious letters to the Editor from both experts and laymen as they pursued the arguments with Heselunish passion.

There are many contemporary engineering issues to argue about: for example, you might care to pick up the "thin ship v fat ship" argument over the design of naval frigates that is beginning to surface

How your Victorian readers feasted on such fare. What is it that prevents the great-grandchildren of these Victorians from sharing in the excitement of engineering except when they encounter it in a

museum? Yours faithfully, P. K. M'PHERSON, Pro-Vice-Chancellor, The City University, Department of Systems Science, Northampton Square, ECI,

ON THIS DAY

JANUARY 23 1863

London's first underground railway the Metropolitan ran from Paddington to Farringdon Street and was opened on January 9. Designed by John (Sir) Fowler it was regarded as one of the marcels of the age, although many of those living in the streets above it had nervous visions of their houses

ollapsing on to the line. (Punch had a Leech curtoon showing a staket's head appearing through the floor in a kitchen saying: "Excuse me, marm, bu can you blige me with a scuttle o' coal. us the water in the hengine has gone off the boil?")

METROPOLITAN SUBTERRANEAN RAILWAY. The success with which this new line

is working, as far as it can yet be judged by its great and increasing traffic returns, has up to the present infinitely surpassed the expectations of its promoters. Even when allowing a most beral margin for the numbers of merely curinus visitors anxious to see the line for the first time, the present daily returns are still nearly one-third greater than were anticipated. In fact, though the numbers are by no means too large to please the Company, or even as large as they no doubt will be when the whole working arrangements are complete - when extra trains are running, and, above all, when the public get used to the speed and coovenience of this main artery of communication - yet, for the present the rule of the presentation of the presentation of the presentation of the public programmers. the rush of passengers eager to be conveyed overtaxes the resources of a ine so new and so exceptional in character as to require the most vigilaot superintendance till all is in full working order. Just now plant, engines, and officials are overworked; and in the case of the engines this has resulted sometimes in the sulphorous gas being drawn from the fires and let into the tunnel in sufficient quantities to make it most unpleasant to the officials, and even, though of course in a less degree, to the passengers themselves. This inconvenience is not so much due to the condensers of the engines being too small as the fact of the trains being too large. The engines were built to work well and condense all their steam with ordinary trains of three or four carriages. Now the trains have more carriages than these, and all of them are absolutely crammed; so that much more ateam is used to craw them than the condensess can possibly condense, and the driver is obliged to exhaust inm the funnel - a process which draws the gas from the furnace and sets it loose in the covered way, to the annoyance of every one. New engines with very large condensers have already been ordered, and till these are ready the passengers will have to put up with whotever inconvenience the use of the present engines cutail. It is impossible, while the pessenger traffic continues as high as it is now, that any of the engines can be spared from the line to have their condrasors enlarged, for they are under steam nearly 18 hours out of the 14, and in spite of every arrangement passengers have often to be left behind at intermediate stations in the morning. the train being filled at starting. Toe unexpected popularity of the line has, as we have said, been almost too much for its resources. On last Sunday there were 33,000 passengers, or about the maximum number that the Crysta Palace line ever takes down to Norwood and neck even un the most crowded days. Of course, with the reduced hours of working on Sundays, it would have been quite impossible to get this great number up and down the ine had the quarter-hour intervals between the trains been adhered to. The first concession made on this day was to run the trains al seven-and-ahalf minute intervals, but even this was found insufficient, and it was eventually necessary to start them. both east and west, at four-minute intervals between each. We venture to think that there is no valid reason whatever why the regular five minute intervals should not be resorted to during certain hours of the weekdays when the passengers are most numerous and most eager to be off. The whole line, it should be remembered, was constructed for five-minute trains and the stations purposely so placed that with trains running at this interval spart there would always be two clear stations between each - a distance that would render collision accidents almost impossible. In the same way the system of mechanical signals was devised at a considerable outlay of trouble and ingenuity. These signals are about the best and most efficacious of this kind that have ever been invented. They are so arranged that while any signalman can put them on to "danger" they canout possibly be taken off but at the station to which the traio is going.

As might be expected from the success which so far attended the

opening of the first part of the line, it is intended to lose no time in pushing its main length into the very heart of the city near Moorgate-street. This portion rom the terminus at Farringdon-street is a little over three-quarters of a mile, and will be made in two hranches; one intersects Holborn-hill, nr rather Skinner-street, and continues its course due south under the site of the ald Fleet Prison to effect a junction with the Chatham and Daniel Chatham with the Chatham and Dover line, which is to cross the Thames et Blackfriars. The other, and the more important branch - in fact, the main through the ground north of Smithfield and south of Charterhouse-square, henceth the Barbican, into Finsbury. terminating in an ample station, nearly an ecre in extent, at the back of Moorgate-street, on the west side. . .

Staying power

From the Reverend G. Mackenzie Sir, I do not know whether this qualifies or not as an answer to Mr Butler's quescion in his letter to you today (January 16). But, on the rare occasions when I have to visit my bishop, I still wear the suit, issued to me in 1945, when I was de-mobbed

from the Army.

It was made specially for me by a clerical outfitters when I refused in accept, as unsuitable for a clergyman, the clothes they proposed to issue me, which were more suitable for a bookie!

Yours faithfully, GEORGE MACKENZIE. ? I The Martlets West Chiltington West Sussex January 16.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

YORK HOUSE, ST JAMES'S PALACE January 22: The Duke of Kent, Colonel-in-Chief of The Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, this evening visited C Company of the 5th Battallon at Balham, London SW12. Captain Campbell-Lamerton was

companied by the Princess of Wales, will attend the Beethoven gala concern in the Reynolds exhibition at the Royal Academy of Arts on February 25.

Birthdays today

Mr A. M. Davis, 44: Lord Denning, 87: Mr Bill Gibb, 43: Sir John Grenside, 65: Sir Harold Hood, 70: The Prince of Wales. Trustee of the Royal Academy Trust, ac-

Forthcoming marriages

and the Hon Jane Berastein

The engagement is announced between Jonethan, son of Mr and Mrs Arnold Welk of New York and Jane, daughter of Lord and Lady Bernstein of Leigh, Kent,

Captain P. J. ***

Mr R. D. Cherry and Miss S. M. G. Read The engagement is announced between Roland Cherry, of Rickmansworth, and Shirley Read, of Cromer.

Captain P. J. Allison, RTR and Miss R. Millington

The engagement is announced between Patrick James, younger son of Major M. J. Allison. MBE (retd) and Mrs Allison, of 4 The Tennis. Cassington, Oxford, and Rebecca, youngest dauthler of Dr and Mrs Douglas Millington, of 278 Rocky Lane, Great Barr, Birmingham.

Mr P. I. Appleton and Miss K. P. Moodie

The engagement is announced between Philip Idson, elder son of Natal Road, Southgate, London, and Katherine Penelope, second daughter of Douglas and Margaret Moodie, of 26 Murrayfield Road,

Mr J. E. Garcia and Miss G. F. P. A. Coll

The engagement is announced between Jorge, son of the late Mr J. Gareia and of Mrs Garcia, of Barcelona, and Giselle, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Xavier Coll, also of Barcelona. Spain.

Dr D. M. Holt

Mr M. A. Heggie and Miss J. A. Bartle The engagement is announced between Manin, youngest son of Mr and Mrs B. E. Heggie, of Truro, Cornwall, and Josephine, daughter of Major and Mrs R. A. Bartle, of West Lulworth, Dorset.

and Miss D. M. A. Preedy
The engagement is announced
between David, son of Mr and Mrs
N. Holt, of Kirkheaton, Yorkshire. and Diana, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs G. A. Preedy, of Ashtead. Mr B. Kerr

and Miss S. M. Bruce Lockhart

The engagement is announced between Bruce Kerr, of Edinburgh, and Sheila, only daughter of Mr R. N. Bruce Lockhan, of Hove. Sussex, and Mrs M. G. Alford. of

Dr S. L. Morris and Miss S. K. Darwin

The engagement is announced between Simon Leo. son of Mr and Mrs F. K. Morris, of 161 Presibury Road, Chelienham, Gloucestershire. and Sophia Katherine, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs H. G. Darwin, of 30 Hereford Square.

Twamley, Mr Benjamin Charles, of

Henfordshire, company director

Mallaber, Mr Percy John Edwin, of Wychnor, Alrewas, Staffordshire Rogers, Mr Basil Parker, of Llandenny, Usk, Gwent £311,400

HANDURALTED REAL LEATHER CHESTERFIELD.
ON AN ENGLISH REACHWOOD FRANK

KETAILERS DON'T LIKE

OUR LEATHER FURNITURE

Mr I. D. Marchant and Miss E. H. Anderson The engagement is announced between lan Derek, son of Mrs R. Marchant, of Purley, Surrey, and Mr D. W. Marchant, and Elizabeth Helen daughter of Mr and Mrs L. E. Anderson, of Shipley, West Yorkshire.

Mr S. R. O'Brieo and Miss G. M. Townshend

The engagement is announced between Stephen Rothwell, only son of Mr and Mrs D. H. O'Brien, of High Cleabarrow, Windermere, Cumbria, and Gemma Mary, elder daughter of Major and Mrs D. W. Townshend, of Shortlands, Bromley. Kent. Mr S. Paynter

and Miss J. R. Dann

The engagement is announced between Sieve Paynter, of Bath, only son of Mr and Mrs A. D. Paynter, and Jennic, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs A. J. Dann, of Mr M. J. Rylands

Mr M. J. Rylands
and Deaconess A. C. Byrom
The engagement is announced
between Mark, younger son of
Canon and Mrs Michael Rylands, of
Haughton Thorn, Tarporley,
Cheshire, and Amanda, eldest
daughter of Mr Peter Byrom and of
Mrs Norma Byrom, Hayford Hall
Lodge, Buckfastleigh, Devon.

Mr P. A. Taylor and Miss K. T. Somervell

The engagement is announced between Patrick Antony, youngest son of the late Mr A. M. Taylor and of Mrs Taylor, of Windermere. Cumbria, and Theresa, only daughter of the late Mr R. A. Somervell and of Mrs Somervell of Fernhurst Road, London, SW6.

Mr N. Thomas and Fraulein B. Klauser

The engagement is announced between Nigel, son of the late Mr and Mrs C. Thomas, of Kensington, London, and Brigittz, daughter of Herr and Frau A. Klauser, of Graz.

and Miss J. D. A. Williams
The engagement is announced
between William, youngest son of
Mr Roger Wake, of Newton, North Uish and Mrs Olwen Wake, of White Roding, Essex, and Johanne. onts daughter of Mr and Mrs James Hamilton Williams, of Curtisden Green, Kent

Latest wills

Mr John Anthony Clark, of Street, Somerset, chairman of C. & J. Clark Ltd. the shoemakers, 1967-74. High Sheriff of Somerset 1970. and chairman of the Somerset and Bath Police Authority and vice-chairman of the Avon and Somerser Police Authority, left estate valued at £1,112,905 net.

Mrs Dorothy Dora Wakeling, ol Hove, East Sussex, left estate valued at £438,563 net. She left personal legacies totalling £108,500, including £35,000 for the purchase of a social services bus or ambulance, for use by disabled people, preferably operating in Brighton. Hove and

Kingston upon Thames, Surrey, left estate valued at _______.503,030 net Banen, Mr Cyril George, of Ware. £400.697

Cass, Mabel, of New, Surrey

of Brookwood, Surrey£222.542 Of Brookwood, Surrey

Corrigan, Mr Eugene, of Broxbourne, Hertfordshire

Source, Mrs Hilda Louise, of Weston super Mare, Avon £200,771

Coode-Adams, Mr Geoffrey, of Great Sampford, Essex, farmer and solicitor

F460,189

Coben, Mr Hyam Anthony, of Temple Fortune, London,£793,270

Gould, Mr Herbert Claud, of Sunningdale, Berkshire

Goddesden, Hertfordshire

Goddesden, Hertfordshire

Goddesden, Hertfordshire

Goddesden, Liverpool

Brown, Mr Rex, of Halifax, West

Yorkshire

F689,761

Brekmaster, Agnes Montigue, of Linslade, Bedfordshire

F665,691

Freeman, Mr Cement Sydney of Ruthin, Clwyd

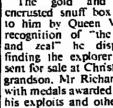
Mrs. Ida May, of Collection

Mr Clement Sydney of Ruthin, Clwyd

Mrs. Ida May, of Collection

Mr Clement Sydney of Collection

Mr C Corrigan, Mr Eugene, of Brox-Ruthin, Clwyd £473,013
MeAllister, Mrs Ida May, of
Reigate, Surrey £458,234
Scott, Mr Michael, of Hammersmith, London £412,928



Queen Victoria's box bears her initials on a deep blue

governor of the Equatorial province of the Sudan which look the two years 1887-1889. Among the honours this won him were an unique gold medal

Livingstone.

CBITUARY

General

GEN SIR GORDON MacMILLAN OF MacMILLAN Last GOC Palestine

Sir MacMillan of MacMillan, KCB,

KCVO, CBE, DSO, MC, who was killed in a car crash on January 21 at the age of 89, had a long and distinguished career as a fighting soldier at all levels of command.

His years of service took him from the battlefields of the First World War where, as a junior officer he was three times decorated with the MC: through some of the principal theatres of the Second during which he held brigade and divisional commands; to be the last GOC Palestine in the troubled final months of the British Mandate.

MacMillan, was not only a fine account of his youthful appear-

lore. Madras, on January 6, 1897 and educated at St Edmund's School, Canterbury, before going to Sandhurst. He gained his commission in the In August Argyll and Sutherland High-returned his regiment in France three months later. From then on be took part in

all the battles in which the Second Baltalion was engaged. He distinguished himself bril-liantly in the field, becoming adjutant at only 20 and gaining splinters during the advance to the Military Cross and two the Seine in August and spent Bars, one of the comparatively few officers to do so. At the oulset of the Second

World War he was a major but. after several staff appointments got his chance to see active service and thereafter rose In 1941 he was posted as

9th Corps and played a notable part in the invasion of North Africa and the advance on Tunis during which a good deal of the suffest fighting fell to his corps. Three weeks before the fall of Tunis he became Brigadier. General Staff to the First Army.

Mozartian roles and as Esca-

ntillo in Carmen.

last year as the Old Man.

January 17 aged 72.

was awarded the DSO.

tor at Central Office.

who was Director of Organiza-

Richard James Webster was

born on July 15, 1913, and educated at Shrewsbury School.

He started his career as political agent at Willesden in 1946 after a distinguished war record in

Burma, as a result of which he

He moved to Aldershot in

1948 and 10 years later became Central Office agent for the North-west, holding that post

until his appointment as Direc-

panies.

MR JOHN GIBBS

was heard to great advantage in of Seville. Alfio and Alberich.

others the Welsh National where one of his last roles was

Opera and New Opera com- Trinity Moses in Weill's Maha-

ist year as the Old Man. survived by bis wife Margaret
It was one of many finely and son. Oliver.

Sir Richard Webster. DSO. Mr Miehael Wolff, but a year

tion at Conservative Central Sir Richard returned to full Office from 1966-76, died on responsibility.

LORD STAFFORD

nization.

SIR RICHARD WEBSTER

In 1967, he made his debut sumption.



MacMillan, who was Hereditary Chief of the Clan command and at his urgent request he was released from leader in the field, but also a good trainer. Though he drove his men hard he was popular time for the invasion of Sicily. with them, and was known by He commanded this for a few them, as well as his colleagues days before taking over 152 from earliest days, as "Babe" on Infantry Brigade in the 51st Infantry Brigade in the 51st (Highland) Division. This he Gordon Holmes Alexander advance from Cape Passero to MacMillan was born at Banga- the Straits of Messina and was appointed DSO and CBE for distinguished services during that and the North African

In August 1943 MaeMillan returned home to train the 15th (Scottish) Division for its part in the Normandy invasion. He ted it through its landing on the beaches in June 1944 and throughout the heavy fighting which followed in the Normandy bridgehead, but was wounded in the leg by shell

the Scine in August and spent several months in hospital. However, he was not to be kept out of the fighting for long and returned to France in November in command of the 40th (West Riding) Division. Throughout his period of his better publicised activities command the division was during his retirement from the involved in the difficult and army was his energetic leader uncomfortable operations in the ship of the "Save the Argylls"

waterlogged country around
Arnhem and Nijmegen.

During the battle of the
Rhine Bridgehead the commander of the 51st (Highland)
Division, Major-General T. G.

Division, Major-General T. G.

He married in 1929 Marian Rennic, an old colleague of MacMillan's, was killed by a Blakiston-Houston, later apmortar shell, and MacMillan pointed OBE. They had four However, he itched for was appointed to lead the

He had also appeared at

gonny, another imposing as-

later the post was abolished and

responsibility. Earlier be had taken over

special responsibility for mod-

ernising the Conservative orga-

appearance of the Eyre report

which had called for a shake-up

fessional staff at Central Office

over the abrupt manner of bis

retirement, found expression a

month later in the Conservative

Disquiet among the pro-

in the organization.

agents' journal.

sons and one daugther.

MR JIMMY ADAMS Mr Jimmy Adams, four umes

of MacMillan, He married, in 1920, Mariae

Highlanders, taking command

during a heavy action on the river. He commanded the division for the remaining less weeks until the German surren-

Following a period at the war office he became the last Gric Patestine in 1947. This was a

difficult period with the troop

under his command taking substantial casualties ligh

various terrorist groups in an atmosphere of lierce Arah.

occasion a grenade exploded in Jeruslem's Street of Prophets

only minutes after his staff car

had passed and on another his

car was blown up by remolely controlled mines and taked

with sniper fire. MacMillan luckily was not in it. On several

other occasions, too, he personally came under fire,

When the Mandale ended in

May, 1948. MacMillan was the

MacMillan's latter appoint

ments were as C-in-C Scottish

Command and Governor of

Edinburgh Castle, 1949-52 and

as Governor and C-in-C, Gib-raltar, 1952-55.

However in retirement he

continued active; he was Chairman of Cumbernauld New Town Corporation from 1956

to 1965 and of the Greenock

Harbour Trust from 1955 to

1965. He was also a Deputy Lieutenant for Renfrewshire from 1950 and a Vice-Lieu-ienant 1955-72 as well as being j

a member of the Queen's Body

Guard for Scotland.

He was Colonel of the Argylls. 1945-58, as well being Hon Colonel of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders of Canada. 1948-72. Indeed one of his better subhisioned one of his best property of the Argyllanders.

his better publicised activities

last British soldier to leave.

Jewish communal sinile. The GOC also had several narrow escapes himself. On one

John Gibbs, the baritone, wrought character studies he who had been active at the contributed to Covent Garden's John Gibbs, the baritone, wrought character studies he who had been active at the contributed to Covent Garden's Royal Opera and English National Opera, died after a short illness on January 21. He was 48.

wrought character studies he a Ryder Cup golfer against the recent performances. Each one of them, such as the Notary in the recent Rosenkavalier, was on January 9. He was 75.

Because he finished second in the recent rece

was 48. carefully worked out in detail so carefully worked out in detail so that the eye was inevitably and studied at the Royal Academy of Music before embarking on a career and the English National Landon Royal At the English National Landon Royal At the English National Landon Royal At the English National Landon Royal the Open championships of 1936 and 1938, and was three times a losing finalist in the matchplay championship (1937, 1946 and 1951), he came to be embarking on a career as a was given more substantial leading singer with various parts and encompassed them companies. In his early years, with equal success, most noregarded as the great runner-up. With his benign and cheeful his firm and attractive baritone tably Dr Bartolo in The Barber

disposition he may have lacked something of the "devil" which distinguishes the champion, but Glyndebourne and very redistinguishes the enampton out tillo in Carmen.

He appeared with among cently at the Wexford Festival fair for the Second World War denied him the chance to prove himself at the peak of his career. He had been chosen captain

of the Ryder Cup match of 1939 which never took place. with the Royal Opera as
Patroclus in Tippett's King tone and gifts for acute acting
Priant, an opera he returned to will be sorely missed. He is James Adams was bom at Troon on October 21, 1910 and started as a caddy on the great

links.

He developed one of the fullest backswings in the game. well past the horizontal, something that was possible in so burly a man mainly because he was double jointed; but if the swing had not been firm and rhythmic he could never have

chased the winner home in the

1938 Open at the height of a He took a largely unexpected He achieved some success retirement in 1976, two years before it was due, after the Dunlop Masters in 1946, and Continental titles, the three Continental titles, the Dutch, Belgian and Italian, But he will be remembered as a well respected club professional at several clubs, including Royal Liverpool, Royal Portrush, and briefly Royal Sydney.

BARRY PEROWNE Mr Philip Atkey (Barry Perowne) who died in Marbella on-Christmas Eve. will be

In 1974 during Mr Edward
Heath's leadership a new post
was created in Central Office
over that of Sir Riebard, held by remembered for, among many other short stories and novels his popular revival of E. W. Horning's A. J. Raffles, Genile man Crook.

Barry Perowne, nepbew of Bertram Atkey, bimself an author, started writing the Raffles stories by invitation in

1932 and after the Second World War published man more stories in Ellery Oncens Magazine. The Saim Magazine. and John Bull. Two book-length collections bave been published Raffles Revisited (1974) and Raffles of the MCC (1979). He was a cricketer himself and had played for the Somersel

SELECTED

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to him by Queen Victoria in recognition of the prudence and zeal he displayed in finding the explorer has been sent for sale at Christie's by his grandson. Mr Richard Stanley. with medals awarded to him for his exploits and other memorl abilia.

enamel medallion bordered by diamonds and circled by a gold laurel wreath while the span-

freedom of their company for the same achievement and the silver gilt badge and ribbon they gave him is also to be sold as is the silver medal awarded him by the Belgian Geographical Society in 1878 commemoration of the Royal Scottish Geographical Society, the Royal Scottish Geographical Society, the Royal Regarding Society in 1878 commemoration of the Royal Scottish Geographical Society, the Royal Regarding Society in Royal Regarding Society in Royal Scottish Geographical Society in Royal Scottish Geographical Society and gold by the Royal Scottish Geographical Scottish Ge ing his discovery of the Congo Geographical Society of An- Brigadier. General Staff to the river and the meeting with

Memorial services

twerp, the Italian Geographical

Society and the Emin Relief

Mr R. Graves The Spanish represented by Senor Don J. I. Benavides Lopez-Escobar at a memorial service for Mr Robert Graves held yesterday at St James's. Piccadilly. The Rev Donald Reeves officiated and Brigadier A. C. Vivian, Colonel of the Royal Welch Fusiliers, read the lesson. Mr John Wain, Honorary Fellow of St John's College, Oxford, read poems by Roben Graves and Mr Julian Glover gave an address. Among

Others present were:

Mrs Graves twidow!, Mr and Mrs Samuel Graves, Mr and Mrs William Braves and Mrs and Mrs Mrs and Mrs Mrs Graves, Mr and Mrs Mrs Graves and daughters-in-law!. Mr Tomas Graves sons, Mrs Gatherine Dullon and Miss Lucia Graves identifiers. David Graves, Llewellyn Graves, Miss Cordella Dallon, Dr Rossieen

Sir Nell Marten The Prime Minister read the second

lesson and Sir Edward du Cann, MP, gave an address. The Speaker and the Lord Privy Seal attended. Mr Edward Heath, MP, was represented by Mr Andrew Rowe, MP, and the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs by Mr Timothy Raison, MP, Others

Timothy Salrebury, MP, the Hon Mrs Douglas Hurd, Sir Richard and Lady Thomason, Sir Robin Williams, Sir Anthony Meyer, MP, and Lady Meyer, Lady Goodhart, Sir Dick Franks, Admiral Sir Rae Mrk&S, Sir Peter Scott (chairman) Sir Rae Mrk&S, Sir Peter Scott (chairman) Sir Rae Mrk&S, Sir Dick Franks, Admiral Sir Rae Mrk&S, Sir Peter Scott (chairman) Sir Control Sir William Grawakay, Sir Coolfrey Firsberg, MP, Sir Cibier, Sir William Grawakay, Sir Coolfrey Firsberg, MP, Sir Cibier, Sir Media Sir Petrok and Lady Morgan, Sir Rechn Vanderfelt isecretary Amediation with Mr Peter Corbo (secretary Lth Franks). Sir John Bigs-Davison, MP, Sir Parick Retily, Sir Douglas and Lady Dodds-Parker, Sir John Bigs-Davison, MP, Sir Parick Retily, Sir Douglas and Lady Dodds-Parker, Sir Kinard Body, MP, and Lady Page, Sir William Clark, MP, Sir Kentel, Sir Machael Body, MP, and Lady Page, Sir William Clark, MP, Sir Kentel Bradthaw (Clerk of the House of Commons), Sir Admira, Me Sir William Clark, MP, Sir John Thier, Sir David Lidderdisk, Sir John Thier, Sir David Lidderdisk, Sir John Thier, Sir David Lidderdisk, Sir Michael Stuw, MP, Sir David Lidderdisk, Sir Michael Stuw, MP, Sir David Lidderdisk, Sir John Thier, Sir David Lidderdisk, Sir Michael Stuw, MP, Sir John Osborn, MP, Sir John Thier, Sir Macphorson, Nirs Maurice Lederth Meser, Fir Macphorson, Nirshamen, 1922 Committee and Lady June Onslow, Mr, R. T. S. Macphorson, Nirshamen Stuw, MP, Sir John Chang, Mr, Andrew Challen, Mr John Shan, Mr John Mr, Andrew Hendings, Mr Mr Wallance, Mr John Mr, Alexandre Chang, Mr John Mr, Andrew Hendings, Mr Mr Mark Mornell, Mr John Chang, Mr John Mr, Andrew Hendings, Mr Mr John Mr, Alexandre Cookied MP, Mr Bower, Mr John Mr, Mr John Mr,

Dean announces retirement By Our Religious Affairs Correspondent

porary saints and martyrs, and the restoration of the Chair of Si

The dean was at Pembroke Collège, Cambridge, and Ely Theological Collège, and received an honorary DD from Nottingham

of the Royal Agricultural Society of England. He was also a past president of the Staffordshire branch of the Country Landowners's Association.

The son of Captain the Hon
T. C. Fitzherbert, AM, he was marriage,
born on April 7, 1926 and He is su
educated at Ampleforth and St son, the 1 John's College, Cambridge

for Staffordshire and a governor

Lord Stafford, 14th Baron From 1945 to 1948 he served in died on January 8 at the age of the Scots Guards. the Scots Guards. He was closely involved in many local activities, bad played rugby for Stafford RFC, He was a Deputy Lieutenant

and was president of the club. He succeeded to the title on the death of his uncle in 1941. He married in 1952 Morag, daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel Alastair Campbell; ther were

three sons and a daughter of the He is succeeded by his eldest

son, the Hon Francis Melfort William Fitzherbert

Science report

Engineers search for simple software By Pearce Wright electronic calculators are used. gation by a team of software engineers at an IBM laboratory.

Science Editor

After 10 years of devising more

employing this simpler computer technology, referred to as RISC (Reduced Instruction Set Comput-

Scientists in academic labora-tories have experimented with the idea for four or five years and have built research machines to demonstrate the principle. The stimulus for the research

80/20 rule, states that for 80 per

cent of the time a computer uses only 20 per cent of its instructions. It adds that the most frequently used instructions are ones containing the codes understood by the machine for carrying out simple

Expensive calculators contain special buttons for square roots and compound interest, but those are used rarely. Most people use the four basic functions of add, subtract, moltiply oad divide, and a combination of

those for more complex calcu-In their evolution over the past

That makes machines too

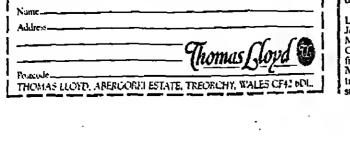
complicated for most users, more expensive, and slower. The first of the new RISC

An experimental version built at the university of California.

Berkeley, contained only 31 instructions. The machines will operate up to five times faster than traditional designs.

However, the functions which are not incloded to the instruction set are not necessarily lost to the user. Prepared operations are contained in microchips in the machine and can be called into play occasionally, without interfering with the machine's normal





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Vir Richard Stanley, grandson of the man who tracked down Dr Livingstone, the explorer with some of the pieces to be sold at Christie's on March 25 (Photograph: Peter Trievnor). Stanley's snuff box to be sold By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent It was in the area of Ujiji on drels are filled with diamond set pedition to the Congo between ake Tanganyika that Stanley cound Dr Livingstone in the lid an inscription in the creation of the Congo between l879 and 1884 which resulted in the creation of the Congo between last are filled with diamond set pedition to the congo between last are Lake Tanganyika that Stanley found Dr Livingstone in the ungle and greeted him with the records her pleasure in his Free State under the sovereignty successful meeting with Livingstone "thus relieving the mmortal words: "Dr Livingwith of Belgium. He received Belgian stone. I presume". The gold and diamond encrusted snuff box presented decorations and medals includgeneral anxiety felt in regard to ing the Order of Leopold. the fate of that distinguished Stanley's last during exploit The Worshipful Company of Turners admitted Stanley to the was the relief of Emin Pasha,

Stanley led a Belgian ex- Expedition Star. Reception

Mr Ian Scott-Kilvert presided at a reception held last night by the Byron Society at the Royal Institution of Great Britain, Professor Malcolm Kelsall and Mr Paul Foot spoke afterwards on "The Politics of Byron and Shelley", and a vote of thanks was proposed by Mr J. Drummond Bone.

Dinners Prime Minister
The Prime Minister and Mr Denis

Byron Society

Thatcher were hosts at a dinner last night at 10 Downing Street in honour of Mr Shimon Peres. Prime Minister of Israel. The other guests

Woolmen's Company After the Alms Court meeting of the Woolmen's Company held last night at Tallow Chandlers' Hall, the Master. Mr Patrick Gilbert, and Wardens entenained liverymen and their guests at dinner. The Archbishop of Canterbury, the Hon Douglas Hurd, Secretary of State for the Home Department, and Mr Derek Pattinson were the speakers. The other guests included the Bishop of Bradford, Sir Benjamin Slade, the Master of the Engineers' Company and Mr Alderman Clive Martin.

Company of Actuaries The Company of Actuaries held a court dinner last night at Skinners' Hall. The Master, Mr J. R. Haigh, presided, and the principal speaker was Mr J. M. Macharg, President of the Faculty of Actuaries, Professor S. P. L. Kennedy also spoke.

Royal Society for Asian Affairs

Lord Denham, President of the Royal Society for Asian Affairs, presided at the annual dinner held last night at the Savoy Hotel. The toast of the guests was proposed by the president and the Ambassador of Japan replied. Field Marshal Sir Edwin Bramall and Sir Michael Wilford also spoke.

The annual dinner for the Combined Faculties was held last night at London House. Mr J. P. G. Wathen presided and the principal guests included the Duke of Norfolk Lord and Lady Scebohm. the Warden of Rhodes House and Mrs Fletcher, the Director of New England College and Mrs Nummela. Air Commodore H. F. Renton, Professor R. Farr and Mrs Wathen.

Latest appointments The appointment of Mr Simon Bowes Lyon as Lord Licurcoant of Henfordshire was aonounced ves-

Mr Bowes Lyon, aged 53, succeeds Major General Sir George Burns who retires on January 29, his seventy-lifth birthday, after holding the appointment for 25 years. Mr Bowes Lyon, who lives near Hitchin, is a director of companies

and an investment manager. He

ales part in running his family's farm and is active in conservation

His father, Sir David Bowes Lyon, was Lord Lieutenant until his death in 1961. The Lord Chancellor and the Lord Advocate have appointed Miss Jean Horsham, CBE, and Mr Michael Rush to be members of the ouncil on Tribunals for three years from February 11.

Mr William Whitfield to be a trustee of the British Museum, in succession to Sir Denys Lasdun.

lesson at a service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Sir Neil Manen held yesterday at St Margaret's. Westminster, Canon Trevor Beeson officialed. Mr Anthony Marten, son read the first lesson and Sir Edward du Cann, MP gree on address The Souther.

The Dean of Canterbury, the Very Rev Victor de Waal, announced his iotention to retire vesterday at the age of 57. He said he wanted to return to academic life, and was undertaking several visiting lectures in Hamburg, Paris and California.

He became dean in 1976, baving previously been chancellor of the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Robert Runcie, in 1980, and for the joint service which the archbishop and Pope John Paul It held in the cathedral in 1982.

previously been chancellor of Lincoln Cathedral. In his time at Canterbury be saw the opening of a new chapel, dedicated to contem-

University to 1983.

complex computers on ever smaller microchips, scientists are turning their ottention to designing machines that are simpler to use. Several computers will be introduced in the oext 12 months

They examined the way the instructions available for writing the steps in a program, saying, add, multiply, store, retrieve, compare and so on, for particular compoters were used. Their conclusion, known as the

A simple analogy of the principle is illustrated in the way

20 years, the instruction sets in powerful computers have swellen from 40 to 50 codes to several hundred.

machines this year from Hewlett-Packard and IBM, and the simpler lechnology is, paradoxically, intended to provide more powerful

a catalogue (price II), pist ring the fur dept on 01-584 916L

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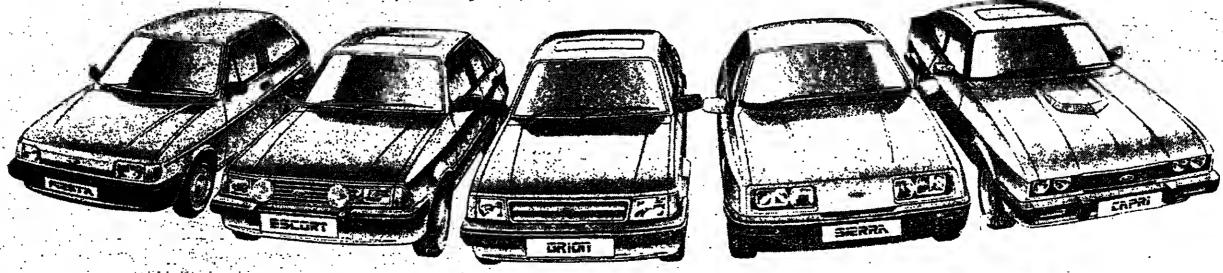
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Amount of Credit	3729.05	3729.05	4925.86	4925.86	5862.75	5862.75	6712.28	6712.28	5763.18	5763.18	
36 Monthly Instalments of	118.81	137.77	156.94	181.98	186.79	216.60	213.86	247.98	183.62	212.92	
Charge for Credit	548.11	1230.67	723.98	1625.42	861.69	1934.85	986.68	2215.00	847.14	1901.94	
Total Credit Price	5209.42	5891.98	6881.30	7782.74	8190.13	9263.29	9377.03	10605.35	8051.11	9105.91	
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And don't forget that these examples are based on the <u>maximum</u> retail price of the car. However, if you go along to your Ford dealer, you could get an even better deal on your Ford car and still use the 4.9% p.a. (9.5% APR) rate. Due to the tremendous popularity of these schemes they have now been extended until January 31st, 1986 and now include Fiestas.



The above finance plan is subject to credit approval and applies to Fiesta, Escort, Orion, Sierra and Capri vehicles registered between January 2nd and January 31st, 1986 in England, Scotland and Wales and which are subject to Conditional Sale Agreements arranged by participating Ford dealers and underwritten by Ford Motor Credit Company Limited, Regent House, 1 Hubert Road, Brentwood, Essex CM14 4QL. Applicants must be over 18 years of age and credit worthy. Please note: various factory fitted options are available for eligible vehicles at extra cost. Figures are correct at time of going to press.



THE ARTS

The eminent Mexican novelist Carlos Fuentes contributes this Foreword to Tobias Smollett's translation of Don Quixote de la Mancha by Miguel de Cervantes, republished today

Eternal definition of the contemporary challenge

When I was a young student in contemporary individuals and, also actively fused and the define the coundary between nature, does not define the to the written narrative, from the Middle Ages and the modern world but only an verse to prose and from the Modern Age. I always rememants aspect of it, it does, I believe, at layers to the printing shop. in armour unsheaths his sword and exclaims to his assonished family: "I'm off to the Thirty

Did the modern age begin with the fall of Constantinople 1492 or the publication by Copernicus of his Revolutions of the Spheres in 1543? To give only one answer is akin to exclaiming that we are off to the Thirty Years War. At least since Vico, we know that the past is present in us because we are the bearers of the culture we ourselves bave made.

in the matter. I have always answered that, for me, the modern world begins when Don Quixote de la Mancha, in 1605, leaves his village, goes out into the world, and discovers that the world does not resemble what he has read about it.

Many things are changing in the world; many others are Foucault who has best de- a contradiction. Cervantes's surviving Don Quixote tells us scribed the dis-placement that work is one of the great just this; this is why he is so occurs in the dynamic world of examples of Renaissance libermodern, but also so ancient, so eternal. He illustrates the Foucault in The Order of the supreme example of the rupture of a world based on Things, is the sign of a modern negation of that same liberanalogy and thrust into differentiation. He makes evident a things. Don Quivote is desper- Reformation. We must judge challenge that we consider ately searching for a new Cervantes and Don Quixote peculiarly ours: how to accept coincidence, for a new similiagainst this background if we the diversity and mutation of tude in a world where nothing are to understand his achievethe world, while retaining the seems to resemble what it once ment fully, mind's power for analogy and unity, so that this changing world shall not become mean-

Don Quixote tells us that being modern is not a question

Turandot

used for sport.

Covent Garden

Andrei Serban's production and

sucked in - sucked in by the

start of the opera - and then

court has become wholly arti-

there really is nowhere else. The

centripetal force of the music

can be overcome only by a

When this production was introduced, in 1984, some felt

that it might not wear well, but.

though the original dazzlement

cannot be repeated, the lurid

animal masks and carriages, the

poster-paint colours, the acro-

batics and the kabuki stylization

still combine to produce an arresting effect. The production

has also proved able to contain.

or perhaps to impose itself upon, performers very different from those it first held in its

It is the original Turandot, though, who leads the present

revival. Dame Gwyneth Jones

appearing still more authoritat-

ive than she did 18 months ago.

One is worried rather less by the

vibrato, impressed much more

by the sheer force of her singing and by her ability to sustain a

tone that is polished and

hardened by refusal of feeling,

middle act, where her quick

looks in the direction of Calaf

She also acts the part not just

with honestly and generosity, to suggest he is a better which she always did, but with conductor of Alfano-Toscanini

conviction, particularly in the than of Puccini, but I fear he is,

but that is not grating.

erasp.

change of composer.

ficial, for in this production so totally.

Latin American schools, we indeed as present-day writers, novel becomes a critical project were constantly being asked to For if Don Quixote, by its very as it shifts from the spoken tale least define the central probto the Turks in 1453, the said it was the first psychologiaround the reasons of the heart. Anglo-Saxon criticism would the novel" in connection with the appearance of a middle class festive humour in the novel. of affluent readers in England.

> Smollett.
>
> Yer I shall not travel the road and the history of Spain.
>
> of Quixore's modernity alone.
>
> Miguel de Cervantes was born in 1547 and died in 1616. wrote. "All prose fiction is a He published the first part of variation of the theme of Don Don Quixote in 1605, and the

> Cervantes: Don Quirote, writes auon. But his life occurs within Foucault in The Order of the supreme example of the resembled.

fieree repression and aloofness.

never pretends to cultivation.

very promising house début.

most exposed and fragile pass-

well in this role to avoid pathos

Other voices and faces are more familiar. Robert Lloyd,

who was the Timur when this

production was first pesented in

Los Angeles, returns as a

humane. low-profile lather figure: William Workman as

Ping and Kim Begley as Pang are now fully in command both of their cartwheels and of their

vocal characterizations, and

with their continued encourage-ment Adrian Martin's Pong will

no doubt settle down to become

a useful third member of the

trio. Gordon Sandison voices his pronouncements as the

Mandarin imposingingly, and

John Dohson makes a bravely

The only disappointment is

in the conducting Jacques Delacote finds some strange

sounds in the bass of the

orehestra, but he shows little

feeling for the score's violent glamour, for its sumptuous

phrasing or for the gigentic waves in which it is built; he

also has trouble with ensemble,

particularly when the chorus are

involved. It might sound unfair

thin-toned Emperor.

makes them bis own.

Opera

Harsh introspection

Turandot is like nothing else, Bonisolli, who maintains the and it is entirely fitting that power for this part even if he

Sally Jacobs's designs should His animal strength is especially

present a world so savagely useful in the final duet at those turned in on itself. Within their points where, to her astonish-wooden pagoda things happen ment, he wrenches Turandot's

as within a trap. People are phrases away from her and

power of music, as happens to Calaf. Liù and Timur at the Joanna Kozlowska, making a

their loves and their lives are She manages to make even the

Turandot is merely a more ages wholly natural, with no powerful version of the child break in her phrasing or

who, emotionless, watches files faltering of her beautifully in a bottle; Ping, Pang and Pong produced fresh tone; she is, very leep with the hysteria she aptly, like a spring of clear water

cannot express. Their nostalgia in so much artifice and for the world beyond the Peking ceremony. She does exceedingly

Don Quixore, it is true, bears bered a grotesquely famous least define the central prob-Spanish play in which a knight lems of the modern novel. I all of the marks of what it leaves remember discussing the matter over luncheon one cold day in novel, its debt to tradition is 1975 with Andre Malraux; he enormous, since its very incepchose Madame de Lafayette's tion as we all know, is the salire Lu Princesse de Clères as the of the epic of chivalry. But if it first modern novel becoase, he is the last Medieval romance, then it also celebrates its own discovery of the New World in cal. interior novel, constructed death: it becomes its own 1492 or the publication by around the reasons of the heart. Requiem. If it is a work of the Renaissance, it also maintains a perhaps prefer, along with lan lively Medieval Larnival of Watt. to establish "the rise of games, puns and references not far from Bakhtin's definition of breaking down the frontiers politically cmancipated and between actors and audience, psychologically demanding of And finally, if it opens for all novelty in theme and character- the adventure of modern Nevertheless, given a choice ization: Richardson, Fielding, reading, it remains a book

> Quivote: . . . the problem of second part in 1615. So that appearance and reality". cverything I have said up till But it is, perhaps. Michael now happens historically within divorce between words and ation: the Spanish Counter

Traduttore traditore? I write This same dynamic dis-place- with confidence in the language ment, this sense of search and of Cervantes; more hesitantly in pilgrimage, is what Claudio the language of Smollett, Many Guillen calls the "active diatranslators, some good, some logue" in Don Quixote. A indifferent and some rank had, of sacrificing the past in favour dialogue of genres, in the first have translated my - our - hero of the new, but of maintaining place: the picaresque, the into every eivilized language. Shakespeare, and was so procedures we have created making them modern so as not to lose the modern. Sometimes translation is an act the walve of the modern. Sometimes translation is an act of homage: sometimes an auto date. On the few occasions have their say in Dou Quixote, when it really works it is almost late Boito. How strange that the fountaiohead of the modern of the modern. This is our challenge as But the past and the present are always screndipity; a clash best Russian version of Humlet European and American (Anglo



Frontispiece by F. Hayman from Smollett's 1755 edition, reproduced afresh

between one great writer and is by Pasternak. Not dramatist and Laun) fictioo: here we have another in which a foreign, a cone by translator but poet Gogol and Dostoevsky, Dickens and Nabokov. Borges and strange language becomes the challenged by poet. It is not necessarily the most

and the tone both come through. How odd to reflect that Verdi relied on Boito for bis

Tobias Smollett's translation of Miguel de Cervantes is the their genetic nakedness, once lexicographically accurate, but homage of a novelist to a it is the one where the feeling novelist. It is o novelist's translation. Its immediacy and force, its playfulness and its freshness, will show the modern

more taking to the road with the gentleman and the squire, believing the world is what we read and discovering that the world reads us. The above is a slightly

Bellow, Sterne and Diderot in

abbreviated version of Fuentes's Foreword; Don Quivote is published by André Deutsch at £15 (£8.95 in paperback).

lus", the second of these settings of fifteenth-century religious

Otherwise the Singers' coolly

luxuriant approach made John Ward's "Retire, my troubled

soul" a piece to remember,

though perhaps it suited Monte-verdi's magnificent "A quest 'olmo" and Cavalli's rather formal "Lactatus sum" less

well. Meanwhile, a group of Elizabethan instrumental pieces

threw the limelight upon Tyler's

band, and they played with what can only be described as

swagger. Appropriate, really, in

these circumstances.

the second of these settings

Television Subliminal images Television

candle to television commer- mores.

and conspiracy portray the central character's churning anxieties as he is snatched from his familiar background of petty London crime and hauled into an MI5 plot to protect a highlyplaced sex murderer.

A great deal of the programme's impact in its first half has also derived from Simon Callow's performance as the renegade upper-class spy so appalled by the crime he is ordered to obscure that he character met a Peckinpahesque death on the hunting field last night, suggesting that this delight will no longer form part of the package.

Denis Lawson as the central

Rock

singer hreaks away from his usual band and hires instead a bunch of hot-shot American

iazz musicians, what is he trying

It is a tribute to Sting's ability

to iogratiate himself with most

of the rock audience most of the

time that his motives in

ditching the other two members of the Police in favour of the

aforementioned jazzmen have

Whether he is attempting to

how himself to be worthy of

igher things or genuinely

trying to bring the talents of others to wider attention, the

real surprise of his current tour

is that, musically speaking,

Naturally enough. Tuesday

night's concert was largely

devoted to the songs from The Dream of the Blue Turtles, the album for which Sting assembled his all-star line-up of

Branford Marsalis (saxo-phones), Kenny Kirkland (key-boards), Darryl Jones (bass guitar) and Omar Hakim

(drums) - all stars, that is, to

those who pay close attention to

Weather Report and Wynton

Marsalis, with whom these men

The band stuck closely to the

scripts of such set pieces as "Russians". "Children's Crusade" and "We Work the Black

there are so few surprises.

been

questioned.

to prove, and to whom?

a million-selling rock

Sting

hardly

Albert Hall

Very few television pro-character has a much less easy grammes strive to expand the task, with a role which constitutes of a dominantly visual medium; Dead Head a sniveiling carries are of protections of those which can hold a cyntess about upper-class.

candle to television commercials as a pictorial conception.

The director, Roh Walker.
aided by a visual effects and unspeakable perversions, it is a good deal less offensive than BBCl's The Marriage, in thick a pleasant young Welsh Eoglish landscape and translates which a pleasant young Welsh tinto a surreal backdrop for the couple. Kareo and March couple. Karco and Mare, are unfolding plot. Subliminal dogged by Desmond Wilcov images of eroticism, violeoce through their wedding honeymoon and early days together.

The object of such an exercise should be to uncover some universal truth about human relationships in Britain today, As the series develops, it is cleat that the nearest it will get to an cicrnal verity is the succession slogans on Mare's multifarious T-shirts - which serve also to alert the viewer to the degree to which some of the interviews are used out of decides his country would be context. Introduced by hid-better served by his discountry in western obedience. Unhappily this songs and progressed by ques-

Celia Brayfield



alto saxophone, an instrument

Kirkland's rollicking plane

Despite the audience's gen eral enjoyment, though, something was not quite righ the activities of Miles Davis. Jones's dull bass solo, Hakim's cynical drum extravaganza, an arrangemt of "Every Breath You Take" that went on just 100 long, several passags of soggy jamming, the way the spotling followed Sting even during the other musicians' - these little things

Seam". Kirkland's synthesizers meshing with the guitar to build the layers of basic texture. It was a particular pleasure to near Marsalis turn again to the

he has neglected since his tenure with Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers a few years ago, on the finger-popping hipster's groove Consider Me Gone

solo, a mixture of funky block chords and wild Latin inventions, gave a climax to a medley two more Police songs. "Bring on the Night" and "When the World is Running Down", in which Sting's guitar work showed him to be capable of a fair pastiche of his erstwhile colleague Andy Summers's cunning manipulation of tone-

somehow took the edge off the evening's joy.

Richard Williams

Theatre

Planet Suicide

Victoria

in Morniogton Terrace, the ment as an exotic dancer. Victoria most nearly resembles the Gate, with the audience express themselves resolutely in entering through the stage to Sbirley Williams Comprehenassume seats which are in places sive, a dialect which the author perilously close to the action. Chris Ward's supercharged The opening production makes production sometimes reduces the space more crowded yet, to an incomprehensible gabble with four toothsome pin-tables. This seems a shame in view of and a legless pool-table serving the fact that much of the as a kind of adventure play- dialogue appears to be a collage

We are in an amusement inventiveness on offer.

arcade in King's Cross, although the main amusement of the Ward's starting-points Scorpions gang (so named for Clockwork Orange - there is a the beast's apparent capacity to massive hint of this in Invader's survive nuclear tests) consists of toughing up rival gangs with chioys Camus, which is touchflick-knives, club-bammers, box-spanners and Stanley knives. The Scorpions' half-deranged leader Invader (Paul Lyne, whom the programme violence on one another and calls "indisputably the greatest occasionally sound off about actor that has ever lived") also has an automatic stuck in his accurate enough to warm a ammo-pouch belt, though it is sociologist's heart, but one is never quite clear whether this is left with the impression that the meant to be genuioe.

his pregnant, masochistic speed- amusement of tourists. Stephen Pettitt Karenoia Schizophrenikaz), by

his younger brother Dean (Mark Gatsby) and lastly by their sister Tyra (Alix Cragg), an armless Debendox victim who A new fringe venue above a pub has lately found berself employ-This sodality of grotesques

ground over which the charac- of prose-poems, although one ters roam, scramble and period-ically fling one another.

can hear enough to gather that there is not a sbred of linguistic

I suspect that one of Mr Ward's starting-points was A approval of Verdi; he also Large Issues. This may be Wet Paint company properly Invader is joined at the tables belong on the King's Road, by his quarter-deranged lieuteo- giving vent to the inarticulate ant Bonner (Murgus Jordan), hy rage of modern youth for the

Martin Cropper

that she knows endangers her

Concerts

Franco Bonisolli: animal strength as the new Calaf

Fitting memorial to David Munrow

King's Singers

Queen Elizabeth Hall

It does not seem possible that David Munrow has been gone from us for 10 years. But it is true, and you can be sure that he would have thoroughly approved of the joyful way in which that sad leave-taking was razzma commemorated by the King's warm singers and James Tyler's tanon. London Early Music Group in this concert.

bridge contemporaries, among halfway. Certainly there was no of two gossiping women, played

RPO/Previn

Festival Hall

whom were the first members of difficulty in appreciating John the King's Singers themselves. Joubert's new and prettily in their latest configuration. touching tribute to Munrow, set with a brand new tenor in Chilcott, the group remains nished with some magning impeccably slick and unafraid instrumental writing, called appropriately Music for a Pied Of all the birds that I do know" a touch of theatrical warm to that son of presen-

His influence, of course, is far have a suspicion that the from dead. Clearly, though, bis composers the King's Singers writing is never in doubt, and it infectious enthusiasm bad a commission make unusual was a clever ruse to include a particular effect on his Cam- efforts to meet their customers light-hearted touch in the form

Geoffrey Poole's Hymondham Chants of 1970 razzmatazz. Audiences readily are for voices only, and it is not It helps, too, their willingness cycle as a whole does not really to take in new music, though I seem to hang together all that

to denigrate them to say that they are full of effect, even if the well. But the sincerity of the

programme feel like a mere upheat to its galloping cataclys-choirs mic orgies of sound. This is fair

Previn secured a tidy orches-

especially in a frenzied finale, is . Walton used to affect a was direct, sincere and technifar more exciting then sheer certain latter-day disenchant- cally powerful, but seemed to ment with Belsharar ("too lack involvement. For me, Time and again, even when much noise"), but its precisely- anyway, this performance

"As beautifully focused an example of Shavian playing as I have seen for many a day" (Times) Lyttelton: Tonight & Tomor at 7.45. Sat at 2.15 & 7.45. Box Office & Then Feb 13, 14, 15(m&e), 17. Credit Cards Standby: any unsold seats at low prices from 2

FRENCH GARDEN A Film by MICHEL DEVILLE An Amphaul Lyc Release

"A heautifully rpentine murder mystery, filled with deceit and visual luxurianec." The Guardian

Paul Griffiths

speed would be.

instance, and vivid woodwind tends to make earlier items in a colours in the central "feast" section.

The combined Belshazar's Feast has long (Brighton Festival Chorus and enough in the case of Beethobeen one of André Previn's Collegium Musicum of Lonven's ellervescent Prometheus party pieces; no one present don) were not immune to Overture (very deft, clean when be conducted it in this vagaries of pitch - levitation or playing here from a large string same hall four years ago, before subsidence according to context section! but it is disconcerting Walton himself, on the com- - but mostly sang very well, when a monumental conception poser's eightieth birthday, will They quickly recovered from a like the same composer's have forgottee the occasion. I flaced declamation of Isaiah's "Emperor" Concerto is inthink use secret of Previn's way opening prophecy to delineate volved. with the work is that he never the inner parts in "By the drives it too hard, thus allowing waters of Babylon" with excel-the choral and orchestral hordes lent clarity. Benjamin Luxon's theless conveyed little more than time to relish its fierce accents solos were sonorous and secure, brisk efficiency; Emmanuel and cross-rhythms; the result, if a little short on drama. Ax's handling of the piano part and cross-rhythms; the result, if a little short on drama.

the music was rampaging along devised combination of bold brought out next to nothing of in full brass-propelled flight, strokes and technical expertise the spiritual immensity of this yeu could bear unfamillar detail is still impressively shattering in great work. quite clearly; swirling string performance. It also creates a figuration in the final dance, for problem, in that it inevitably

Malcolm Hayes

متكذا من التُدمِل

Allianz Versicherungs West of the Thomas Tilling Group.
Germany's biggest insurer, at The insurance company was last gained a foothold in the British insurance market yester
£160 million.

Cornhill achieved nationwide

fame through its sponsorship of cricket Test matches and there

is no indicatinn of a change of

sponsorship policy under the new ownership. A spokesman for Cornhill said, we have been

sponsorship cricket for eight

years now and we have just

renewed the contract for twn more years. We will not be withdrawing our commitment."

has been seen as a predator in

the British insurance market ever since it lost its £934 million bid fir Eagle Star to

BAT Industries. As recently as last week Allianz was rumoured to be bidding for Guardian

bar BT takeover of Mitel

By Jeremy Warner, Business Correspondent

Sir George Jefferson, chair-

view and was attracted by

exchanges (PABXs) which are

also Mitel's main product.

access to North America and

other markets and that it would

range of British companies and

particularly five which are among founder shareholders in

the Channel Tunnel Group

(CTG). Until the first contract

details start emerging these five

are the only companies to

which City analysts can point

with any certainty as likely to

gain substantially from the

They are Balfour Beatty (part

of BICC), Costain, Tarmac, Taylor Woodrow and George

Wimpey. Balfour Beatty, Taylor Woodrow and Wimpey are all

big construction companies. Tarmac is one of Britain's

biggest suppliers of aggregates

and Costain could be a strong

competitor on precast tunnel

In cement and aggregates

supply, amounting to nearly £50 million in contract value,

other likely companies to

benefit are Amey Roadstone (part of Consolidated Gold-

tunnel project.

bution agreements.

facturer.

Mitel's international market.

prepared to adopt a five-year mission.

that Mitel's balance sheet was a Government's telecommuni-mess. Government's telecommuni-cation's watchdog, is believed to

man of BT said although the the acquisition to the Mon-company bad problems, BT was opolies and Mergers Com-

BT dominates the British telecommunications manufac-

market for private telephone turers when it was announced.

Other British telecommuni- on competition. One was to put

cations manufacturers including a limit on the number of lines

Plessey. GEC and STC, ob- BT would be allowed to supply

jected to the takeover on the with Mitel equipment. Another grounds that they could be was to require BT to go to open unfairly squeezed, once BT teoder on all subscriber exacquired its own PABX mann-change equipment. The third

BT said its primary reason Mitel's British manufacturing for acquiring Mitel was to gain arm which employs 800 people

not change its existing distri- and Mergers Commission has

Professor Bryan Carsberg, ditional clearances for take-director general of Oftel, the overs.

Main beneficiaries

of Channel deal

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

pected to be worth at least £700 sections, on which £130 million

million in supplies and equipment as well as construction. Moviem and F J C Lilley.

are expected to benefit a wide

The £80 million wort

Channel tunnel contracts, ex- contenders on the

Allianz withdrew from the

Royal Exchange.

Allianz, with a market capitalization of more than £9 billion.

day with an agreement to buy Cornhill Insurance from BTR the industrial bolding company.

The move ends longstanding

speculation over Alianz's plans for Britain since its bid for Eagle Star failed two years ago. It will also give the Germans controt

of an important part of cricket sponsorship in Britain.

which Allianz is paying for Cornhill, Britain's 11th largest composite insurer, was de-

scribed as exorbitant by in-

The company's net assets at the end of 1984 amounted to £200 million, with premium income of £220 million. The

price may lead to a reasses-semtn of other composite

The deal represents a considerable profit for BTR which is beaded by Sir Owen Green. It

bought Cornhill in 1983 as part

British Telecom's plan to buy

controlling interest in Mitel, he Canadian telecommuni-

the Canadian telecommun-cations equipment manufac-turer, is likely to be vetoed in a Monopolies and Mergers

Commission report due to be

published shority.

The decision will be a setback for British Telecom which was

keen to acquire Mitel as part of

its strategy for creating an international force in telecom-

munications. It particularly wanted access to Mitel's mar-

Mitel directors will also regret

the decision. They desperately need the C\$300 million (£152

million) for a 51 per cent stake.

Last month Mitel reported a

C\$14 million loss for the third

quarter of the year, bringing nine-month losses to C\$45.7

Mr Douglass Perryman, BT's

finance director, said when the

deal was announced last May,

Norway may

curb oil

production

By Teresa Poole

Norway yesterday indicated a significant shift in policy with

nembers of the Organization of

Petroleum Exporting Countries

The proposal is likely to focus

attention on the British Government's commitment not

to intervene on the question of

Norwegian oil and energy minister, made it clear that

Norway would take no action

unless such measures were

followed by similar moves in

. He said that stabilization of

world crude prices would be

difficult unless Saudi Arabia

resumed its role of "swing"

Norway has always said it

would maximize production without regard to oil prices. Mr

Mehdi Varzi, oil analyst at

Grieveson Grant, said: "Given

Norway's new stance, there will

be greater pressure on the UK

Analysts saw yesterday's statement as the first hint of

change on the part of major

Since the Saudis stepped up

December oil production in protest at their declining market

share, the price of North Sea oil has plummetted from \$29 to below \$20. Oil markets remained vola-

tile yesterday with confusion in City over whether Norway

had decided unilaterally to cut

North Sea crude, changed hands at prices as different as \$19.42

and \$20 a barrel for delivery in

March. By the close indicated prices had slipped slightly with \$19.25 quoted for April delivery, compared with \$19.30 on

MARKET SUMMARY

Cargoes of Brent, the main

to change its policy."

non-Opec producers.

production.

FALLS:

Audiotronic

producer and also

Mr. Kaare Kristiansen, the

and other producers.

production levels.

Britain.

production

kets in North American.

surance market experts.

The £305 million in cash

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Base rate hopes fade as pound keeps falling

sterling yesterday, the Government's monitoring of financial conglomerates and hopes ran out. The Bank of England was followed this up in a speech yesterday. able to sit on its hands in the morning. Essentially, the Government has rejected since it had no need to intervene in the money markets; and expectations of a likes of Barclays, Mercury of Mercantile base rate rise again faded a little. Then House but recognizes the problem of split came news of weak American growth: only 2.4 per cent, at an annual rate, is the American Administration's latest estimate for the fourth quater of 1985. For a moment the pound steaded; then it continued to fall against the dollar, closing in London below \$1.40. Meanwhile, it had been showing still greater weakness against European currencies, closing at 3.4111, down 512 pfennigs since the

So sterling's trade-weighted index fell nearly a full point through the day, to close at 75.3, and money market rates were pointing to a base rate increase in letters a foot high. The one-month inter-bank rate closed at 13916 per cent - 13716; three month rates closed at 131116 per cent

- 13%. The question in the markets' mind appeared to be whether the Bank of England would lead or lag the rise expected today.

Bravie

- 八座

The Bank has had two reasons for hanging fire this week, after accepting the need for a rise just a fortnight ago. First, after the Group of Five meeting at the weekend, a hope that the general enthusiasm-expressed for lower interest rates worldwide would translate into action elsewhere that would widen the differential in sterling's favour without the need for a further deliberate increase.

Secondly, the Bank was clearly trying to avoid a second increase before the next. Opec meeting, which might require it to use still more interest-rate ammunition to defend the pound.

As hopes of avoiding an increase faded, the Chancellor's strategy was thrown into a hasher light. With lower inflation still Mrs Thatcher's primary objective, there remains a limit to how much of a fall in the bound she can tolerate. Either way, the Treasury's forecast of inflation under 4 per cent at the end of the year is looking sick: if the exchange rate does not ruin it, higher interest rates are likely to do the trick.

One school of thought still maintained that the Bank would hang on longer, trying to get the worst of the fal in the pound over before using the interst-rate weapon. Yet the fall endured so far has already. raised fears that the Government hasabandoned its task of restraining inflation through a firm exhange rate, and with the present vacuum in domestic monetary policy, such vacillation is becoming

acutely dangerous. in the money market, three month. interbank continued to edge ahead, closing ahead of Tnesday's close. This is good news for the banks, who were offered, to their great gratification, £1 billion of three month money last week at 121/2 per cent.

According to the breakdown of yesterday's money market flows, the banks took up yesterday's final £500 million tranche with alacrity - only £10 million left undrawn down. In broad terms, this facility will have netted the banks a risk free turn of some £2 million. Nice work if you can get it.

For their part the discount houses, still scarred by the 1985 sterling crisis, are keeping a low profile. Gilts went easier in the afternoon yesterday.

Sensible solution to regulatory dilemma

Promises on the part of Government to consider representations on Bills are often no more than a sop. Not so with the Financial Services Bill. Both the Department of Trade and Industry and the Bank of England are rapidly developing their policy on regulation as the Bill proceeds to its committee stage.

Michael Howard, the responsible minister, has used a written parliamentary Given the right encouragement.

When a weaker dollar still failed to lift question to outline thinking on the regulation - that issue may slip down the middle.

The sensible solution is to name a lead regulator, for each of the conglomerates that has responsibility for liaising with the other organizations to which different parts of the group may be responsible.

That is easy enough when responsibility is split between different self-regulating organizations under the umbrella of the Securities and Investment Board. It is more tricky where jurisdiction at the supervisory level covers the SIB, and the Bank of England, or even the new Building Societies Commission. Here the Department will descreetly arrange who should lead, hoping no doubt to ruffle as few feathers as possible in the process."

The Bill will also be amended to allow exchange of information between regulators under the Financial Services Bill and those under the Building Society and Banking Bill.

Taken in conjunction with the Governor of the Bank of England's musings on Tuesday night on the need to co-ordinate regulation of financial services internationally through a committee on the lines of the Cooke Committee for banks, that gives an encouraging picture of constructive thought to contrast with the traditional Whitehall ploy of sweeping Lloyd's under the temporary carpet of the Neill inquiry.

BTR strategy stands the Test of time

In finally succumbing to the pleas of the German Allianz, and parting with Cornhill Insurance, Sir Owen Green has shown himself to be not merely a brilliant buyer of businesses but also a very clever seller. The chairman of BTR could have sold Cornhill at any time since he swept it up with Thomas Tilling in 1983. By waiting, he has got an excellent price almost half of what he paid for the whole Tilling group - and had the benefit of some pleasant afternoons of Test cricket while he waited.

While other companies are rushing for a position in the exciting last moving financial services sector. Sir Owen sees greater opportunity elsewhere. Corahill did not sit easily in the group which has honed the skill of squeezing more profits. out of steel casters and artificial limbs an offer to curb oil production if This year, Dunlop, Sir Owen's spectacular similar moves are made by buy last year, will give a big boost to at an offered price of 13% per cent, 4 point BTR's profits. Old or exhausted businesses, given the right treatment, are capable of providing greater growth than the highly competitive financial services sector can guarantee.

Lord Hanson is another who, despite occasional rumours to the contrary, shows no wish to steer Hanson Trust into the financial sector. Like Sir Owen, he is more at home with businesses based on things. not people. Our two leading conglomerateers distrust the concept of people businesses": they like their assets to be solid - and easily realizable.

BTR has now outstripped Hanson in profit terms: Hanson reported £252.8 million for the whole of 1985. But being a successful conglomerate entails being a busy shopper, and here Hanson is running ahead. The coup of winning SCM in the United States, despite the vehicuent opposition, may yet be topped with an

Imperial crown. ... Sir Owen Green must now be in buying mood, and an extra £305 million in the kitty will do him no harm. His favoured target area is believed to be the United States. But the object of his attentions will have the character he knows best. "It is marvellous," he says, "the way these 'mature businesses' can keep on growing."

Reagan 'wants Italy to join G5'

From John Earle Rome

President Reagan is said to have expressed support for Italy to join the Group of Five Japan - calling for Italy's leading financial powers, according to authoritative sounds in Rome. The US president's excluded from two discussions France has also expressed support is believed to have of the group in five months - in support for the Italians.

brokerage services.

Prime Minister, sent to the participation.

come in reply to a letter which New York in September and Signor Bettino Craxi, the Italian last weekend in London whose outcome has directly heads of government of the five affected the Italian economy,

- the United States Britain, and strained the country's

France, West Germany and reserves. The Italian argument is that both Italy and Canada should join the Group of Five.

STOCK MARKETS

21001	inim tier to
FT Ind Ord	1123.8 (+14.9)
FT All Share	673.55 (+6.21
FT Govt Securi	
FT-SE 100	
Bargains	24.748
Oatastream US	M 107.71 (+0.42)
New York	
Dow Jones	1515.82 (+1.37)
Tokyo	
Nikkel Dow	.12,923.32 (+41.82)
Hong Kong:	
Hang Seng	1734.94 (-38.25)
Amsterdam:	
Sydney: AO	

age services and investment notably Bank of America. But, advice.

Until now, the Federal Schwab discount brokerage Reserve Board has insisted on service is a separate subsidiary banks because the services of the services o banks keeping separate subsidiaries to give investment advice advice to investors.

There was no immediate brokerage services. If NatWest gains approval York on how soon the approval from the Fed, expected early in was likely. And a Fed spokes-February, a row could blow up man said no scheduled date is involving the established US given for consideration of such

securities groups like Salomon applications until 48 hours before it is heard.

A spokesman for the Securi
Several other international A spokesman for the Securi Several other international Lendon findagties Industry Association (SIA) banking groups are said to be
said that if NafWest were waiting in the wings. If NafWest close \$350.50-353.51 (2249.75successful, his organization was is successful, a fidal wave of likely to saie the Fed. The SIA is applications is likely to follow, a lew York a lobbying group for the securities business source said. Comex \$351.55

Fed may allow NatWest

to combine services in US

National Westminster Bank established securities groups in

may become the first commer-cial bank in the United States to Several US and foreign banks-combine both securities broker- do some securities business,

From Mike Graham, New York

Commerzbank 2044,7 (-81.4) Brussels: General 817.33 [-5.4] -GOLD

MAIN PRICE CHANGES RISES:89p +14p86p +10p54p +6p186p +20p £ \$1,3950 (-0.0160) Acorn Computer Anglo-Ind. Corp. Sovereign Oil Citye Discount13p +1p28p +2p ..7p +0.50p Humberside Elect.

£: 0M 3.4111(-0.0550) £: 0M 3.4111(-0.0550) £: SwFr 2.8967(-0.0448) £: FFr 10.4741(-0.1658) £: Yen 281.32(-4.46) £ Index: 75.3(-0.9) New York: \$: DM 4.4362 \$ Index: 125.3(-0.6) ECU £0.620471 Automagic...... Stroud Riley Sunleigh Elect. Assd Flaheries Apricot Computer ..31p +2p ..18p +1p CPU Computers Sycamore Hidgs 386p +25p ...129p +8p Group Letus ..213p +13p ..155p +10p McKechnie Bros.

London: Bank Base: 121/% 3-month Interbank 131/16-13%6% 3-month eligible bills: buying rate 13%-13 US: Prime Rate 9.50% Lofs 1.75p =0.25p Intervis Video 4.50p =0.50p Federal Funds 8%

3-month Treasury Bills 6.97-6.95% 30-year bond price 104%

INTEREST RATES

Sir Owen Green: a big profit for BTR and in Italy where it bought Adriatica id Sicurta, the coun-try's second largest insurer. Althnugh Cornhill is not as

subsequently concentrated on Britisl expansion in the United States basis. British company only on agreed **Monopolies Commission set to**

Allianz to pay an 'exorbitant'

£305m cash for Cornhill

large a stake in the British market as Allianz bad planned bitterly fought Eagle Star battle the move reflects its desire, after with a profit of £163 millinn. It the Eagle Star failure, to buy a the move reflects its desire, after

have made a submission against

He expressed concern about

He suggested three ways of

remedying the adverse effects

would be to force BT to sell

However, the Monopolies

traditionally been against con-

will be spent, are John

contracts for rolling stock for

Cammell (part of Laird Group)

is another possibility.

About 240 million is to be

spent on electric locomotives

and front runners for these

contracrs could be General

Leyland operation.

Loughborough.

Dynamics.

at Caldicot, Gwent.

the effects of the deal on other

Allianz because, as an insurance company they, understand nur business and will be able to help us with their size and repu-tation. Although this is the second change of ownership in three years, Allianz must be our final home."

Allianz bas given assurances that there will be no change of management or operations at Cornhill. But the high price paid by the German insurer suggests that it intends to use Curnhill as a vebicle for aggressive entry into the British insurance market.

Cornhill has a oationwide network of branch offices and between ring-dealing members underwrites a broad range of of the exchange. It did not business. Pretax profits for the necessarily cover trades year to December 12, 1984 were between ring-dealing members £14.1 million, nnly a small and their clients.

advance on previnus years. The France yesterday denied takcompany has, bowever, avoided ing a hard line against a the severe deterioration in solution and said that it profits experienced by larger favoured a settlement provided nsurers over the last three to the cost was reasonable. four years as a result of bad market conditions.

US presses

From Bailey Morris

Mr James Baker, the US Treasury Secretary, stated firmly yesterday that the United States continued to support the case-by-case approach to the warsening debt crisis despite the recent plunge in oil prices which bas raised a strong concern over Mexico and other debtor

In an address to the recentlyformed Bretton Wood Committee, Mr Baker rejected the notion of a broader approach. indicating that the United States would increase pressure on debtor nations to adopt internal economic reforms stipulated as conditions for the new loans proposed under the

debtor ations themselves to adopt the essential economic reforms to carry nut the US proposal," Mr Baker said. Privately, a high-level US official said despite Mexico's deteriorating position the Reagan Administration continued to believe that the Latin

executives attending the high-level meeting said, however, that if oil prices should fall below \$20 a barrel, Mexico would simply default on its interest payments, thus precipitating a new banking crisis.

the shuttle trains could benefit not ony British Rail Engineerto Mexico. ing at Derby but possibly BL's Leyland operation. Metro Mr Baker said yesterday that

the virtual shutdown of new lending by commercial banks in 1985 necessitated strong support to developing countries from the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund. He said that total lending by the World Bank this year should be about \$2 billion higher than in laid nff mure than 1,000 flight 1985 with the bulk of these attendants and imposed average loans concentrated in the 15 principal debtor nations.

Electric Company from its Trafford Park, Manchester, plant and Hawker Siddeley at Contracts for signals, power, light and control equipment. expected to be worth a total of £97 million, could also benefit GEC and Hawker Siddeley

Possible suppliers for spoil removal systems - £24 million in contracts - are Anderson Strathclyde in Scotland and other conveyor belt suppliers such as Laird Group and

Tunnel-cutting fields) and RMC as well as contracts worth £50 million cement makers like Blue Circle and Rugby Portland.

Anderson Strathclyde, and Seen as possible strong Hawker Siddeley

Billingsgate sale likely

S&W Berisford, the commodity trader, is believed to have plans to sell Billingsgate Market, its 185,000 sq ft office development in the City of don & Edinburgh Trust, the development in the City of the Canadaga Frank, and London. The company, hard hit property company, by the tin crisis, has £55 million Citicorp, the US bank, of debt and equity tied up in bought the former market Billingsgate which could be building for its own use for £10 by the tin crisis, has £55 million of debt and equity tied up in Billingsgate which could be worth £100 million.

It is believed to have called in Goldman Sachs, the US securities bouse, and Jones Lang Wootton, the firm of chartered

CURRENCIES

million, leaving the developers to sell the new space on the investment market. Samuel Montagu, the merchant bank, is taking the new offices at a rent of £5 million a year.

Abbey National profits rise 61% to £140m

Abbey National, Britain's second largest building society, reported a 61 per cent increase in its surplus - or profit - from £86 million to £140 million for the year to December 31. The society's martgage lending rose by almost £2.5 billion in £15.9 billing over the year.

Aunouncing the results, Sir

Campbell Adamson, the chairnan, said that higher profits allowed an increase in reserve from £618 million to £758 million.
Higher reserves would allow

the society to move strongly into new areas of business when the Building Societies Bill becomes law next year. Sir Campbell added that he believed the Abbey's efforts to secure changes in the Bill to allow societies more freedom would be successful.

for reforms by debtors

Washington

natinns.

US debt initiative.

We must now look to the

American nation bad been too slow to make reforms. Bankers and other private

The US banks currently have \$27 billion outstanding in loans

The Board of Management, with the approval of the Supervisory Board has announced an increase nf share capital by DM. 230,000,000 from OM. 2,613,132,300 to DM. 2,843,132,300. A banking consortium has underwritten DM. 229,107,100 nominal of new shares and is offering them at a price nf DM. 240 per share of OM. 50 nominal each to the Company's at a price III D71. Zau per snare of O71. 30 nominal each to the Company's shareholders and holders of Option Warrants in respect in the 71% U.S. Dollar Bonds 1979, 101% U.S. Dollar Bonds of 1982 of Bayer international Finance N.V., 31% DM. Bonds 1984 if Bayer Aktiengeselischaft and 21% DM. Bonds 1985 of Bayer Capital Corporation N.V., on the following

(a) One new share of DM.50 nominal for every 14 shares of DM.50

(e) One new share of DM.50 nominal for every 14 subscription rights for Bayer AG shares of OM.50 nominal, in respect of 25% DM. Bonds of 1985 issued by Bayer Capital Corporation N.V.

financial year 1986 are being offered on the terms of the Company's announcement dated January, 1986. Copies of this announcement with an English translation thereof, are available nn request at the nffice of the London Paying Agent, S.G. Warburg & Co. Ltd. Application for admission of the new shares to the Official List will be made to the Council of The Stock Exchange, Lundon.

Holders in the United Kingdom wishing to take up rights must lodge In respect of Bearer Share Certificates—Coupon No. 45

31% DM. Bonds of 1984 21% OM. Bonds of 1985

-Receipt A

and apply during the subscription period from 24th January, 1986 to 7th February, 1986 inclusive, at offices of one of the Lundon Paying Agents Hambros Bank Limited,

41 Bishopsgate, London, EC2P 2AA Hill Samuel & Co. Limited, 100 Wood Street, London, EC2P 2AJ

between 10.00 a.m. and 3,30 p.m. where lodgement forms are obtainable. Payments must be made in full on application. Temporary Receipts will

Holders wishing to make payment in Sterling should agree the applicable rate of exchange with the London Paying Agent. Subscribers will be advised at a later date when the New Shares are available to be exchanged for Temporary Receipts.

But brokers said the new proposals were the Japanese plan announced on Tuesday and already considered inad-equate. The European Com-munity has still to form a united position.

Brokers fear that if the crisis

end the three-month tin crisis.

tin talks

members are prepared negotiate on new proposals to

The International Tin Coun-

drags on much longer there will be more legal actions similar to the solicitor's letters sent by Shearson Lehman Brothers to the London Metal Exchange and in Drexet Burnham Lambert. suspension of tin trading on October 24 covered deals

Lofs loss

London & Overscas Freighters made an attributable loss of £12.8 million in the six months in September 30 against a previous loss of £4 million.

Alusuisse of Switzerland, a leading aluminium producer. replaced its two top executives yesterday after reporting that there would be a big trading loss

Alusuisse blow

Brazil and its leading commercial bank creditors have set a deadline of March 15 for completion of negotiations on restructuring \$6 billion (£4.3 billion) debt due last year an \$8 billion this year.

Merger agreed

The boards of Plantation & General Investments and Anglo-Indonesian Corporation have agreed merger terms valuing Anglo-Iodonesian at £11.4 million. Tempus, page 23

Tace advances

Tace, the electronics engineeriog company, lifted prifots from £2.28 million to nearly £3.12 million before tax in the year to September 30. Turnover rose from £17.4 million to £20.1 million and the dividend is increased from 4.5p to 6.7p Tempus, page 23

US court ruling

The US Supreme Court yesterday affirmed a lower court ruling that struck down the Federal Reserve Board's attempt to regulate the so-called nonbank baoks. The Fed, concerned about a legal loopbole that allows non-bank banks to operate across state lines, had sought to redefine the word bank to bring the new institutions under its jurisdic-

Airline crisis

Eastern Airlines, the third largest US air carrier, is faciog a serious bankruptcy threat, in-dustry analysts say. The airline wage cuts of 20 per cent on some 6,000 others on Monday.

BAYER AKTIENGESELLSCHAFT

RIGHTS OFFER TO SHAREHOLDERS

nominal field.

(b) One new share of OM.50 nominal for every I4 subscription rights for Bayer AG shares of DM.50 nominal, in respect of 7½% U.S. Dollar Bonds of 1979 issued by Bayer International Finance N.V.

(c) One new share of DM.50 nominal for every I4 subscription rights for Bayer AG shares of OM.50 nominal, in respect of 10½% U.S. Dollar Bonds of 1982 issued by Bayer International Finance N.V.

(d) One new share of DM.50 nominal for every I4 subscription rights for Bayer AG shares of OM.50 nominal, in respect of 3½% OM. Bonds of 1984 issued by Bayer Aktiengeselischaft.

(e) One new share of DM.50 nominal for every I4 subscription rights for

The new shares which will rank for the dividend for the whole of the

PROCEDURE IN THE UNITED KINGDOM

71% U.S. Dollar Bonds of 1979 101% U.S. Oollar Bonds of 1982 -Receipt B

Kleinwort, Berson Limited, 20 Feachurch Street, London, EC3P 3DB S.G. Warburg & Co. Ltd., Bond Oepartment, 33 King William Street, London, EC4R 9AS

THE BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

23rd lanuary, 1986

for 129.5p a share, rose 5p to 101p on the news.

TI Group, the metals and

engineering company, rose 12p

to 381p as the market heard

again that Evered Holdings is

close to making a full offer for

Tl. Evered already has control

of just over 20 per cent of TI

Among merchant banks Hill

broker recommendations. A

broker's visit added 100 at 3330

favourite, finished 4p lower at

64p. Rumoured bidder. Thomas Robinson, edged ahead 5p to

183p. Bid speculation added 5p

Hopes of a revamping exer-

cise, masterminded by Cleves investments, pushed Sunieigh Electronics 1 1/2 p better at 22p.

Among insurance brokers

Manistield Brewery rose 15p to 419p yesterday following an

investment presentation. The group, which stretched itself when it acquired North Country

Breweries, is expected to make

only a modest profit improve-

ment to £8 million this year but

forecasts for the next financial

year now go above £11 million.

a one-for-one scrip issue. The

which bave done well in the

Low & Bonar shares dipped

ing a prospective p/e of just 8

for the present year at this price.

Riley Leisure, the snooker

oup, beld at 57p, Mr Jack

Granada Group, in merger

complex near Chorley, Lancha-

shire. Granada was unchanged

at 230p.

to Stanelco at 38p.

muel improved 3p to 346p on

American influence helps to give shares added strength

By Derek Pain and Pam Spooner

The Americans were back in They estimate present year group is reckoned at close on of the US. Britisb Car Auction force yesterday, the weakening profits at £390 million and £445 200p a share; almost double the million in the following year. hase blue chips and with some home-based investors attempt- of Cornhill from BTR took the ing to anticipate their inten- shine off the composite in-

drawing strength from sterling's takeover target for Allianz, but discomfort, and interest rates yesterday's announcement kilstill beld - although the market still beld—although the market led such hopes and took 15p off weeks. Indeed, it looks as is braced for dearer money GRE, the shares ending at 746p. though L & C was helping the moves - equities were in almost ebullient form. The FT 30 share index. which had rallied strongly towards the close on Tuesday, finished 14.9 points higher at 1,123.6 points. The FT-SE share index closed with a 12.8 points advance at 1,390.9

Gilts, after initial losses, finished with rises of up to £1/2 Besides the pound's influence. the market was also swayed. once again, by a wide array of

BTR's decision to sell for £305 million in Cornhill Insurance group sent the shares 250 higher at 386p and immediately strengthened speculation that the group was about to

A fidder may be lurising at Godfry Davis, the Ford man dealer which has spread into ark homes and prefabricated buildings. The shares rose 7p to a 125p peak on suggestions of a takeover strike in the next

pounce on Turner & Newall, the engineering and plastic group, which jumped 8p to 134p. Since T & N disclosed last week that asbestosis claims were likely to be much lower than originally expected the about Sears Holdings, the shares have surged from 93p. stores group which incorporates Glaxo Group, already a firm Selfridges. Though the shares US favourite, was up 50p to were up just 1p at 113½p, there 1,610p, a new peak, following the success of its American for the stock. investment presentation on City men are primed for a Group Lotus shares came again soon. The visit to the Tuesday. Beecham Group, with takeover bid, with rumours of back from suspension to trade company by a group of brokers The stay, beccuring through, with the state of the state favourite) rose 11p to 341p and Guest Keen & Nettlefolds led engineers higher with a 7p improvement to 289p. Imperial Chemical Industries, buoyed by the weak pound, was 19p better

Grand Metropolitan also Davies and Mr Roddy McKel-

News of the Allianz purcha tions, many of the transatlantic surance sector, and especially favourites were in demand. off Guardian Royal Exchange.

with intercational stocks GRE has been tipped as a to both Dee Corporation and awing strength from sterling's takeover target for Allianz, but Heron International is believed yesterday's announcement kil-. But perhaps investors should price up last week, and that

> USM dealings are expected to start next Thursday in the shares of Brookmount, a property group. Brown, Shipley & Co, the merchant to Spring Ram Corporation, the bank, place 1.5 million shares at 160p yesterday. All the cash raised goes into the company. Brookmount expects profits of £900,000 in its current year. It has a 20 per cent stake in a business developing the former Brooklands racing circuit site at Weybridge.
>
> The follow the profit of the place taking place taking place. Trafalgar House has the rest.

be cheered by the Cornhill market suggestions of a revised story. Allianz is paying more than £305 million, and on that basis other composites are worth much more. Royal Insurance for example, would go at a price of about £13.50p a share at the same takeout p/e, according to analysts. That compares with a price of 778p last night.

Takeover action is expected heistly at Exter Group, the financial and racing information to public relations 8p to 122p. Results are due next group. Dr Ashraf Marwan week, and the figures are revealed that he has taken his expected to be good. At the stake above 10 per cent, and the market believes the buying has not stopped. Extel shares rose 13p to 353p.

though they are still 12p short of their 1985/6 high point. Dr Marwan is believed to be preparing the way for another buyer to make a full bid. Talk continues to circulate

is no disguising strong support

profit forecast from Scrimgeour

will appear in the next report

and accounts. Selfridges alone is reckoned, by Sears itself, to be worth abpout £300 million.

to have led the buying in recent

. Other stores shares were treading water, with losses and gains of a few pence scattered the lists. Lee Cooper the clothing maker, rose to 176p before settling for a 3p gain at 171p as the market grew enthusiastic about expansion ideas for the company.

Shares in Associated Fisheries were on the move, rising week, and the figures are same time, market men suspect old stories of a full bid from Eastern Produce are about to be resurrected. Eastern has 44.2 per cent of AF.

McKechnie Brothers saw a 13p price rise to 213p as City Stewart Wrightson was 17p speculation about a bid con-better at 739p alongside news of tinues. Williams Holdings, the smaller though aggressive endirectors hope to see increased gineering group, is known to marketability of the shares. have more than 6 per cent of the shares and pundits expect past couple of years. were up just ip at 113 1/2p, there further action from that quarter. Williams shares were 5p better 7p to 351p, but analysts are

Traded option highlights

As January traded uptions there were more price rises of a Defries at Greene & Co., the expired yesterday the total few pence for ordinary shares in broker, believes the shares have volume of business for the LTO the sector. reached 18,632 contracts: ched up 1,470 contracts.

a chart objective of 166p. strengthened on foreign exchange Beecham, where there is plenty, option was also popular, with a talks with Ladbroke Group, is considerations. A buy recool bid speculation, say 1673 total of 1663 contracts traded, paying 75p a share for Park Hall ommendation from Mr Colin contracts traded, and BP not- as investors cover their bets on Leisure which runs a leisure the direction of share prices and vie at Fielding, Newson-Smith Oil shares show signs of indices. There were few signifi-& Co. the broker, also helped. coming back from the dead, and cant price changes on options.

APPOINTMENTS

National Westminster Bank: Sir Richard Butler is to become a director.

Beecham Cosmetics and Beecham Home Improvements: Mr Edward Bond is to succeed Mr Donald McLure as chairman.

man. John Menzies: Mr Ranald Noel-Paton is to join the company as managing director. Mr T. P. Callaghan, who is retiring as managing director, will remain on the board in a non-executive capacity.

Pacific Sales Organisations: Mr Andrew Lawson becomes

deputy managing director. Cadbury Schweppes: Derek Williams has joined the

board. The 600 Group: Mr Brian A. Carter has been appointed managing director of The Colchester Lathe Co.

Trusthouse Forte Hotels Inc. Mr Barry Conrad has become president and chief executive. Hawker Siddeley Group: Mr David Bury is to be group finance director.

Breakmate, a vending ma-chine group, surged 35p to 165p. Talks are taking place Brown Shipley & Company: Mr David Anslow becomes a which could lead to a bid. director. Cronite, a recent takeover



David Bury The Glass Manufacturers

ederation: Mr Frank Davies is Miller Buckley Construction: Mr John T. James has been

named as a director. Persimmon Homes (Midlands): Mr Richard WrightHas become technical director and Mr Stewart Badger sales director. Comprehensive Services: Mr Mickey Ingall bas joined the board.

The Clarkson Puckle Group: Mr Michael Christopber Forbes has been named as a director of Clarkson Puckle North America.

Pannell Kerr Forster Associates: Mr Ron French and Mr John Ashworth become directors in the London office. Rattray Daffern & Partners: Mr

David Buckle, Mr Maurice Hammond, Mr Peter Hatters-ley, Mr Robin Lock, Mr David Milne and Mr David Peat have been appointed to the board. American Monitor (UK): Dr P. Maguire has become managing director.

Pelling

Arden & Cobden; Mr Colin becomes marketing

TEMPUS

Investors play safe over the Imperial triangle

Biscuits triangle is being treated by the market with the kind of caution sailors reserve for the Bermuda triangle. Investors are treading very warily, preferring to keep their options open rather than make a firm commitment.

Yesterday's share prices indicate that Hanson will not win Imperial with its present bid but at the same time Imperial's merger with UB will

not go ahead.
With the Hanson price at 194p, the terms value Imperial at 234p against a stock market close of 256p. At this level, though, the implied value of UB shares is 320p against the market price of 234p.

Few acceptances are likely at the first closing of the Hanson bid tomorrow. Only blind faith could persuade investors to commit themselves at this stage, particularly when the Office of Fair Trading's pronouncement on the deals will not be made until early next

month. No one is sure which way the OFT will jump.

However, the argument that an Imperial/UB combination would create a more potent force to compete internationally may convince the OFT to nod the deal through. If that is the outcome then the phony stock market war will acquire an air of reality which has so far been lacking.

The war of words between Hanson and Imperial has been far from phoney

So far. Imperial appears to be ahead on points. The merits of a merger with UB were clearly appreciated and accepted by the City before the Hanson intervention. And as Hanson's sbareholders will discover when they receive their copy of the Imperial defence document, dispatched yesterday, the group is prepared to use attack as the best form of defending itself.

This unusual ploy of circularizing Hanson's 109,000 shareholders is designed to undermine confidence in the predator's camp. The tactic may have limited success. although there must be some element of the Hanson faithful which wonders if it can live with another buge chunk of the company's paper being thrust into the market.

On the other hand, sight of the Imperial defence may only inspire Hanson shareholders to

ously. Its demonstrable finan- be tempted to take a back seat cial strength has been enhanced by the announcement of a document setting out the terms £616.5 million surplus on its of the merger with Plantation retail properties. This would & General Investments, they not only beef up the balance owe it to themselves to study sheet but do so without each and every one of the 20 incurring additional dc-pages with great care.

preciation since such assets. Of the eight directors of

for the outcome of the OFT deliberations.

Tace

Tace is again coming into its own. For the past three years it has been dominated by its quoted subsidiary, Goring Kerr, which bas contributed the bulk of the profits

Goring Kerr has been grow-ing much faster than the rest of Tace. But with Tace's acquisition of Andersen Instruments, of Atlanta, Georgia, that is about to change. Andersen supplies instruments for measuring air pollution.

Its profits, which have grown steadily in the past five years are now running at \$2.4 million (£1.71 million) annu-

ally before financing costs.
The market is unimpressed with the deal. It seems more concerned about the risks of more shares coming on the market as London & Northern still has 30 per cent of Tace. London & Northern, however. has not indicated any intention of reducing its holding.

Yesterday's results from Tace were probably the last in the old style. Goring Kerr made £2.7 million on the £3.11 million pre-tax total, up from £2.28 million. This year is likely to see Goring Kerr making only steady progress as its new range of metal detectors are launched, but these should be excellent growth in the rest of Tacc.

Reflecting the historical position rather than prospects for this year, Goring Kerr is trading on 14 times carinings, a full three points bigher than Tace. At 400p Tace shares are

Plantation & Gen/ Anglo-Indonesian

Outside shareholders in Anglo-Indonesian Corporation should not leave the decision about the future of the company to \$28 o barrel.

The Imperial, Hanson, United pursue the target more vigor- their directors. While they may

avoid a charge.

Anglo-Indonesian, two are
For the time being the best also on the board of Plantation advice for all shareholders & General and so are formally connected with the triangle is excluded form Anglo-Indoneto sit tight and brace yourselves sian board discussions on the deal. They are Mr Konrad Legg, the moving force behind the proposal, and Lord Nor-

The other directors are also closeley connected with Planpanies are run from the same offices so executives of the companies know each other well. In addition Mr Richard Robinow, a director of Anglo-Indonesian, is already closely connected with both companies through Anglo-Eastern Plantations.

The directors of Anglo-Indonesian and their advisers, Barclays Merchant Bank, recommend the terms of the deal. But shareholders should pay particular attention to one detail in particular, the proposed scrip issue of deferred shares to Plantation & General shareholders. This will result in Plantation & General share holders having a disproportinate number of votes in the new company. Plantation & General makes a third of the combined group's profit's but will account for 63 per cent of the votes. For their part sharebolders in Anglo-Indone sian will be given a bigger proportion of dividends in the

The reason for this compli cated structure is easy to see After the deal Mr Legg will have 31 per cent of the votes but only 17.5 per cent of the ordinary shares.

The new company, to be renamed The Chillington Corporation, after the hoes Anglo-Indonesian sells to the Third World, will be similar to the existing company but its size will enable Mr Legg to pursue his ambitions of expanding overseas trading.

The vertical axis on yesterday's chart showing the performance of the FTA oil and gas sector and the North Sea Brent oil price should have run from \$20 to \$30 a barrel and not \$18 to

James Capel voted top research firm

By Jeremy Warner **Business Correspondent**

James Capel has been voted Firm the City's top stockbroker for research in a new survey of institutional views conducted Philips & Drew by the New York magazine, de Zoete & Bevan Institutional Investor, in the run Hoara Govett up to big bang. Wood, Mackenzie

up to big bang. Scrimgeour Vickers and Phillips & Drew, emerge in second and third place.

Institutional Investor claims the survey is more comprehensive that that conducted for many years by Continental Grieveson, Grant Illinois and Extel. it covered L. Messel more than 200 institutions on 40 stock markeyt sectors and followed this up with bundreds

tutions and research teams. Three individual analysts stood out. They were Mr Henry.

Scrimgeour Vickers Laing & Cruickshank Rowe & Pitman Simon & Coates Kitcat & Aitkn Fielding, Newson-Smith Scott, Geoff, Layton

Bevan, regarded as a "mine of information" on tobacco, and of interviews with both insti- Mr Hamish Buchan of Wood Mackenzie for bis work on investment trusts.

The youngest winner was Mr Poole of Laing & Cruickshank, Bob Haville, aged 30, of James who is know for bis encyclopae- Capel, from a field whose average age was just over 40. He dic knowledge of the paper and average age was just over 40. He packaging industries. Mr Nyren was top in the industrials Scott-Malden of de Zoete & category.

China trade deficit tops £5bn

From Mary Lee, Peking

China suffered a record trade billion) last year, according to figures releases by the Ministry

European Economic Com-munity (\$3.04 billion) and the United States (\$2.04 billion).

Among the EEC countries, the deficit with West Germany was the largest (\$1.64 billion) followed by that with Britain (\$530 million).

The total trade deficit in-creased to \$7.61 billion from \$900 million at the end of 1984. The value of imports, at \$33.41 billion, had jumped from the mid-1985 figure of \$14.42. billion, indicating that measures announced in the second half of last year to restrict imports have not had much effect.

An official spokesman said that from now on, imports of cars, cassette radios, colour television sets and their assembly lines as well as refriger-ators and their assembly lines will have to be approved by the trade ministry.

Other measures to reduce the trade deficit include the setting up of export production bases (which are not the same as special economie zones since they merely entail organization expansion of resources already available for production of exports), raising the value-added element of traditional raw materials and roughly-pro-cessed exports, as well as developing new markets.

● CADBURY SCHWEPPES: ●NATIONWIDE HOSPITALS: ● JOHANNESBURG CONCadbury Schweppes Australia is 10 Buy Cadbury Schweppes Hudson, million in cash is to be made by HC The half-year 10 Dec 31, pretax with figures in £000, turnover was Link Archives. The initial considerwith figures in £000, turnover was Link Archives. The initial consider-Schweppes Hudso the New Zealand subsidiary of Cadbury Schweppes of Britain. Included in the agreement is the purchase of Sodastream Australia. The price for the two companies is Aus \$89.7 million (£43.5 million).

GRANADA: The company is to deficit of \$7.61 billion (£5.42. make a recommended offer, worth billion) last year, according to £6.75 million, for Park Hall Leisure. Terms: 75p cash for each ordinary

figures releases by the Ministry of Foreign Economic Relations and Trade in Peking yesterday. The country's world trade totalled \$59.2 billion.

The largest deficit \$4.37 billion — was registered with Japan, followed by that with the Foreign Fore

O CANTORS: For the half-year to Oct. 26. with figures in £000, turnover was 12,460 (10,594), while the pretax profit was 262 (loss, 96). Earnings per share were 3.47p (loss, 1.69p). An interim dividend of 0.75p (0.5p) is being paid on April 18 to reduce the disparity between payments.

PENTOS: The company has bought Kwikframe Products, manufacturers of picture frames, for £115,000 cash, Kwikframe is an important supplier to Athena, a subsidiary of Pentos.

RECENTISSUES |

SPP 10p Ord (125) Signtes: Int 10p Ord (101a) Secting Pubbishing Sp Ord (157a) Technical Consponent 25p Ord (130a)

A: United Kingdom for the company, Terms: for each ordinary share. 133p cash and for each founders share, 58p cash. HCAUK is a subsidiary of Hospital Corporation America of Tennessee. Nationwide runs acute surgical/mediant

dical private hospitals and care facilities for retired people. ANGLIA TELEVISION GROUP: For the year to Oct. 31, with figures in £000, turnover was with figures in £000, turnover was 62.703 159,552), while the pretax profit was 3.306 (4.304). Earnings per share were 14.24p (14.48p). A final dividend of 6p (5p) is being paid on May 1, making a total of 9p (8p).

NEW TOYKO INVESTMENT TRUST: For the year to Dec 31, with figures in £000, the pretax profit was 397 (336). Earnings per with figures in £000, the pretax.

Dec 31, with figures in £000, the profit was 397 (336). Earnings per profit was 210 (658), share were 1.13p (1.14p). A Earnings per share were 0.42p dividend of 0.8p (0.93p) is being 11.1p). A dividend of 0.35 (0.8p) is

the half-year to Dec 31. prinfits mise from R75.3 million to R99.9 million (£31 million). The interim dividend is being raised from 200 to 325 cents a share, partly 10 reduce the disparity between payments, payable on March 10.

COMPANY NEWS

• STORMGARD: The E & A STORMGARD: The E & A Richards subsidiary has acquired the Leaver's lace manufacturing business of Wallis Brithers, including fixed assets, stock designs and ecopyrights, for £382,500, plus stock at valuation. Wallis has agreed to grant Richards a repairing and insuring lease of its factory premises for 10 years an at annual regulator. for 10 years, an at annual rental of £21,000 subject to four yearly

• CRESCENT JAPAN INVEST-MENT TRUST; For the year to

12,200 110,600), while the pretax profit was 1,010 (504). Earnings per share were 0.65p (0.47p). A further interim final dividend of 0.2p (0.175p) is being paid on April 11.
making a total of 0.3p 10.25p). The
further interim is being paid in lieu
of the final. Norfolk has bought the Briggens Hotel, Hertfordshire, for £2,9 million and has sold the Granby Hotel, Harrogate, for £2.04

• WILLIAM SOMMERVILLE & SON: For the half-year to Nov 30, with figures in £000, turnover was 3,950 (2,997), while the pretax profit was 325 [107). An interim dividend of 1p (0.55p) is being paid on Feb 25.

HOLDINGS: Outline planning permission for the residential redevelopment of the company's 3.3 acre Dundee Wharf site in London

ation of £3-2 million is based on Tele-Link achieving pretax pmf1s of £430,000 for 1985. A further consideration of up to £2.1 million wil be payable, depending on the profits of Tele-Link for 1986. Tele-Link provides a confidential and secure storage and retrieval service for business records, documents, computer discs and tapes belonging to a range of customers including banks, insurance companies, company registrars, accountants and solicitors.

• ST JOHN D'EL REY MIN-ING: The company says that a Brazilian company has begun talks with M. A. Hanna Company about the purchase of St John. Hanna owns 96.37 per cent of St John's LONGTON INDUSTRIAL ordinary stock. Hanna announced that it had entered preliminary talks with Companhia Auxiliar de Empresas de Mineracao Caemi about the sale of Hanna's St John



The attraction is magnetic Expanding or relocating your business? For some forceful arguments contact Mike West, Bustol's Director of Economic Development, Erunel House, St Georges Road, Bristol BS, SUY, Tel: (0272) 291620/Teles: 449714 BRIEDO G

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Adam & Company 12½%
BCCI 12½%
Citibank Savings 12½%
Consolidated Crds 12½%
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Co-operative Bank 12½% . Hoaro & Co Lloyds Bank Nat Westminster
Royal Bank Scotland † Mortgage Base Rate.

Lookers plc

Car, truck and agricultural machinery dealers

Preliminary results for the year ended 30th September, 1985 (unaudited)

1985 1984 £000 £000 161,187 151,060 Turnover 1,872 Profit before taxation 2.289 ● DIVIDEND FOR THE YEAR INCREASED TO 4.9p PER SHARE (1984 - 4.5p PER SHARE) - subject to approval by shareholders.





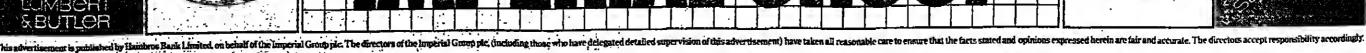




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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Rally continues

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Jan 13. Dealings End. Jan 24. 9 Contango Day, Jan 27. Settlement Day, Feb 3.

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DAILY DIVIDEND

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IN BRIEF

Yachting

design

secrets

are safe

Peel seeks industrial portfolio

Companies' borrowing rises to £6.6bm

Peel Holdings, the retail ware-house developer beloved by stockbrokers is looking for a way to maintain its phenomenal growth rate. Its net asset value a share climbed from 129p in 1981 to 377p in 1985 and the company expects it to reach

The transport

701513 -31**38**

1 1 1 - 12 23 (ERIE

Peel trades at a premium. which is unusual for a property company. With its good record, the market now expects even better things from the company. But Peel realizes that the current boom in retail warehousing cannot last for ever.

Mr. John Whittaker, the chairman. says: "We are refoundation of our company. It can be developed in any shape

Peel's long-term strategy will be to sell single retail warehouses, while the going is good and to develop retail parks with room for expansion and large areas for car parking. But, looking further ahead, the company expects to see such sites transformed into pukka, out-of-town shopping centres. As Mr Whiltaker explains:

The latest report from the Bank of England shows that

loans to property companies

November 1984 to 26.6 billion

The largest rise came from the overseas banks, excluding those from the US. Their lending went

November 1984 to £1,59 billion in November 1985. The

nationality of the banks is not

giveo but it is believed that the

Australian and Scandinavian

banks are bigh on the list.

The Japanese banks also

increased lending dramatically, albeit from a low level. Loans to

property companies rose from a

rose from £4.9 billion in

in November 1985.

op from £785 million in



Cannongate House: sold for £9.75m

warehouse parks could be out-

of town shopping centres."

ere £3 million in November.

bank lending also rose from £4

million to £29 million for the

Comparable figures are not available for the period before the property crash but the

indications are that there is

little difficulty in raising money

for property companies at the

Hays Galleria, part of St

Martins Property Corporation's

£120 million City development stretching from London Bridge to Tower Bridge on the south

side of the Thames will be let to

a variety of restaurant and

TO EXPLOIT CALIFORNIA'S

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES,

TALK TO CALIFORNIA'S

Not everyone knows that Union Bank of California is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the

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BUSINESS BAN

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November 1985, Coosertium

1984 to £46 million in

same period.

L&G sells City offices

Legal & General Assurance (Pensions Management) has sold Cannongate House in the City of London to Royal Life Insurance for £9.75 million. The Insurance for £9.75 million. The offices, have been built behind the existing Victorian facade at 62. Cannon Street. Mercantile House Holdings is the tenant for the 20,300 sq ft of space and pays a rent of £440,875 a year on a 25-year lease from October 1007. 1982 with five-year reviews. The yield is about 5 per cent. Richard Ellis acted for L & G and St Quintin advised Royal

in the land and it is easy to and needs a hedge. Moreover, il redevelop parking space and will be coming back to the simple buildings like warehous market for more money.

cs. In 10 years' time retail A £17 million rights issue was approved by shareholders on January 8. But Peel had

is a possibility and there are

several wine bars, pub and

restaurant groups engaged in talks with Donaldsons and

It will not be long before

Jones Lang Wootton, the letting

office tenants take up occupancy in the St Martins scheme, an

indication of the need for City-

based financial conglowerates to take large amounts of space

Citicorp is thought to be taking nearly all the phase one space:

Wico, Galloway & Pearson, the

stockbroker owned by Exco, will

in advance of the big bang_

also take up residence in the

company is waiting to see if they fall again before making an issue of that kind. The cash raised will finance Peel's expansion especially its push into the South of Britain. It will have \$50 million of borrowings by

1987. Peel has more than 100 sites under, consideration at the moment and it expects to develop about 15 per cent of these. But it is not prepared to pay what it regards as silly prices for sites in the South-east.
It was one of the bidders for the retail warehouse site at record price for such a large Neasden, London, bought by amount of space. The second IKEA, the Scandinaviao furni-phase has 150,000 sq ft of space. Neasden, London, bought by IKEA, the Scandinaviao furnilure retailer.

ing return on capital. The locally based firm run by two successful offer totals around Englishmen £12 million, but that is for an

Peel works on yields of about

While the debate about the

feasibility and merits of the 19

Docklands at Canary Wharf
goes on, the London Docklands

Development Corporation is letting land outside the Isle of

Dogs enterprise zone. British

moment, has taken a 2.5-acre

Centre in east London close to the Blackwall Tunnel on the

north side of the river. Henry

agent for the scheme, says that 20 acres of the 40-acre estate

are already let. BT will be the

Telecom, the answer to

developers' prayers at the

site on the Cody Business

million sq ft office scheme in

for London

The developers LET, Balfour

it is looking for one. In the short term, Peel is on the look-out for an industrial property portfolio with tax paying tax to the next year or so 61 Curzeo Street in Londoo's

time ago.

Pensioo Fund's property arm. LET has also acquired the former offices of Clive Lewis & Partners, the estate agent at 16 Strattoo Street. The developer wants to redevelop the space with 48,000 sq ft of offices in one building and 12,000 sq ft in

The 16 Stratton Street property would be cooverted into

Butcher & Co, the corporation's

French deal & Edinburgh

property company run by Beckwith brothers, looks to have completed a fine deal in Paris by selling the second phase of its refurbishment at 42 Rue d'Anjou to the French pension fund for retail chemists.

The yield on the building is about 6 per cent based on a rent of Fr3,000 (£282) a sq metre. The building has yet to be let at that level which would set a

Peel put in a bid at £14 Beatty, the company's partner million, which would have on other projects in Britain, and

owner-occupier.

Peel was working on a 7 per
Rue D'Anjou through Capital
and Cootioental but so far the
company has yet to secure company has yet to secure another Paris scheme although

> sews that the company has bought 17 Strattoo Street and West End. LET bought 74 St James's Street nearby, a short

> The company has bought the two properties from CIN Properties, the Coal Board

luxury apartments.

Healey & Baker acted for CIN in the sale with Clive Lewis acting on its own account LET was advised by Hoddell Stotesbury.

Holmes is out for the season but still intends to make good

RUGBY LEAGUE

Terry Holmes is to have an operation to put a pin in his shoulder, and will not play for Bradford Northern again this season. He suffered another dislocation of his shoulder when playing for Northern reserves against Batley on Tuesday night. He will, however, come to live with his family in Bradford within the next few weeks and will play for Northern next and will play for Northern next

Roonic Heard, a Northern Koome Heard, a Northern director and rugby league council member, said yesterday. Terry is determined to fulfil the terms of his cootract with us, and is bitterly upset at what has happened. There is no question of him not playing again. Barry Seabourne, the Bradford Northern coach, had the same operation performed on both

sorthern coach, had the same operation performed on both shoulders, yet continued his career for Northern and then Keighley with both shoulders pinned. Holmes returned to his South Wales home after an emergency operation at the Yorkshire Clinic on Tuesday, Earlier, in his second game for Northern, he tackled Madden, a Bailey forward, fell to the ground in for Northern, he tackled Madden, a Bailey forward, fell to the ground in pain and immediately walked off the field. Rounie Barritt, the Bradford Northern physiotherapist. said: "It is the same shoulder that was dislocated at Swintoo on December 8."

lo that debut game Holmes lasted only 13 minutes before he was belped off the field with his left thoulder dislanted to the his left

Organisers of next month's world 12-metre yachting championships off Perth, Australia, have averted a which has troubled him throughout his career as a Welsh international

and British Lion, and the specialist's advice to have the shoulder pinoed is the only logical step for the club and player to take.

The club officials still believe, however, and want to believe, that the man corrected the however, and want to believe, that the man carrying the tag of the world's greatest scrum half will still justify the £80,000, fee which brought him north.

 Yesterday's management committee meeting issued a severe reprimand to Alex Murphy, the St Helens coach, and warned him about his future conduct. Murphy was dismissed from the touchline and sent into the grandstand by Deryk Fox, the referee, abusing the official during the Halifax v St Helens game at Headingley.

Although Oldham and Dew-sbury were accused of taking part in a brawl during their recent match, the committee decided to take no further action, since the players had been separately dealt with by the disciplinary committee.

Oldham rugby league club yesterday put Mick Worrall, the former Great Britain forward oo the transfer list at £65,000. The 23-year-old second row forward, who toured Australia two years ago, said be was looking for a fresh challenge.

Tony Burke, the St Helen's prop, valued at £40,000, has been taken

Widnes seek silver lining and gold pots

The most staggering facet of Joe Lydon's £100,000 transfer from Widnes to Wigan was not the world record cash fee, nor was it Wigan's amazing spending spree total of £500,000 this season. What caused RUGBY LEAGUE £500.000 this season. What caused eyes to pop and heads to spin with incredulity throughout the rughy league world was the statement by Ron Close, the Widnes secretary, that "without the money we would have folded up within a mouth."

Yet this is the same Widnes club that became known as the cup kings in the 1970s and early 1980s. The all-conquering trophy specialists

in the 1970s and early 1980s. The all-conquering trophy specialists played in no fewer than seven Wembley finals between 1975 and 1984, winning four and losing three. In that same period they appeared in five John Player finals, won the premiership three times, and the Lancashire Cap five times. Year after year Widnes were bankers for semi-final and final appearances in the main trophy events, with their coffers perpetually swollen by the lion's share of gates and fat sponsorships.

lion's share of gates and fat sponsorships.

Total attendance receipts for Challenge Cup finals at Wembley ranged from £140,000 in 1975 to £686,000 in 1984. Even taking into account the essential sharing with opponents, the League, Wembley Stadium and the cup pool, Widneshad a sizeable annual income from knockout tropby finals and sponsorships. Ships.
So where has all the money gone?
Close explained: "Widnes have paid
the price of success. Winning

matches and trophies means paying buge bonuses to players and coaches. In the League, with

SQUASH RACKETS

The influence of youth is decisive

By Colin McQuillan

The Oasis Club at Marlow, Buckinghamshire, was yesterday strangely deserted as the last eight players in the British under-23 open squash championships prepared quietly for today's semi-finals. But the influence of what is effectively the world championships for the last junior age group of the game, was still rippling out among other major

Ardleigh Hall, the Essex Country Club, stretched away to an eight-point lead in the American Express point lead in the American Express Premier National League with a crushing 4-1 wio over Squash Leicester, based upon the sharp aggression of their youthful tower order freshly returned from Marlow. Ardieigh's first string, Hiddy Jahan, was so enthused by the performances of Paul Carter, Del Harris and Matthew Oxfer that he fought back Matthew Oxicy that he fought back from a two-game deficit to defeat Stuart Davenport. Hiddy's younger brother, Zarak, aged 18, achieved indirect impact

aged 18, achieved indirect impact upon the national league by taking so long beating Paul Symoods in their late afternoon British Open quarter-final that the young South African was too late to register for his place in the Cannons Club line-up against Dunning Mill. The London team scraped home 3-Z but the absence of Symoods was lonking optentially caustrophic until the

the absence of Symoods was lonking potentially catestrophic until the Dunoings Mill fifth string. Paul Gregory, broke down with hamstring injury in the secon game against Robert Graham.

Today's semi-finals in the British under 23 Open pit England's Robert Owen against Rodney Martin, of Australia, and Sweden's Frederik Johnson against Zarak Jahan, representing Pakistan.

AMERICAN EXPRESE PREMIER LEAGUE Carnons 3 Churrings Mill 2 Squash Leacaster I, Artilegh Haz 4, Redwood Lodge 2, Edghaston Priory 2, Notingham 3, Chapet Alerton 2 League positions 1, Artilegh Haz 4, 14 Manchester Northen, 48; 3, Notingham, 47; 4 Manchester Northen, 48; 5, Cannons, 43; 6, Edghaston Prory, 41, 7, Duning Mil. 40, 8, Squash League positions 1, Artilegh Haz 4, 6, Edghaston Prory, 41, 7, Duning Mil. 40, 8, Squash League positions 1, Artilegh Haz 4, 6, Edghaston Prory, 41, 7, Duning Mil. 40, 8, Squash League, String S, 4; 8, Armiley 33, 10, Redwood Lodge, 18.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL Freight Rover Trophy Northern section

U). WITCH RENEOR CUP: First tounds Houndo WITH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: BOWING

BASKETBALL

OTHER SPORT

DIARY KBith Macklin

This season, although Widnes file This season, although Widnes lie in second place in division one, attendances have again dipped. In 1977-8 home crowds averaged 7,486; the present average is just over 3,000, and wages and bonuses still have to be paid. On top of everything came a bumped-up insurance demand, from £3,000 to £17,000 after a small fire at the ground, and then the cruellest blow of all, an estimated £60,000 bill for essential repairs under the Soften at Season. repairs under the Safety at Sports Grounds Act.

Two overseas players were bought with handsome five-figure fees. Kurt Soremon from New Zealand, and Steve Rogers, from Australia, and the Rogers purchase proved ao unmitigated disaster. The unfortu-nate player broke bis leg after 12 minutes of his first game at Wigan.

The cruch came from the bank a few weeks ago. The overdraft was getting dangerously near the limit of £120.000. "We either had to sell one of our best players or go out of business. It was as straightforward as that," Close said.

So we of the content Widness Express London League. The

as that." Close said.

So, one of the greatest Widnes assets, Joe Lydon, went to Central Park. Eric Hughes, the coach, resigned, Duggie Langhton, has replaced him to revive memories of the energy years, and the first beyind in the coach is the coach is and the first beyind in the coach is t their anger at the departure of an idol. But Widnes survived, and having won so many pots of gold, are now looking for a financial rainbow.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Budd enters English championships

Zola Budd has entered the inglish national championships at Leicester next month despite being forced out of the event last year by

anti-apartheid protesters.

Budd, who was born in South
Africa but is now a British citizen,
has said she wants to run on
February 15 but will not make a
definite decision until nearer the

A year ago at Birkenhead, 19-year-old Budd was leading when protesters rushed on to the course and forced her out of the race. Now organisers and police face the prospect of trying to avoid a repeat of the incident if Budd, who returns from training in South Africa today decides to take part.

vera Duerdin, the secretary of the English Women's Cross-country Association, said: "We know Zola wants to run and we hope she will be allowed to. No one will object to people waving barners if that's what they want to do, but we don't want a repetition of last year."

If Budd deedes the event is not

worth the risk, she seems certain to be allocated one of the two additional England places to defend her world title in Switzerland in March. The first four finishers in the national event are automatically selected.

off Perth, Australia, have averted a boycost threat by agreeing that entrants can keep their America's Cup designs secret. Eight of the teams had considered pulling out because of fears that the competitors' need to produce rating certificates would force them to reveal design secrets of their results built for the reveal design secrets of their million-dollar yachts built for the America's Cup, to be held off Perth later this year and early next year. Now, according to Bruno Trouble, French manager of the America's Cup preliminaries. the organisers, the Royal Perth Yacht Club, have

SWIMMING: Adrian Moorhouse Speedo international in Amersfoort, Holland, this weekend. The Euro-pean breast-stroke champion is short of training following a bout of

design rules.

HORSE TRIALS: Prize money for the winner of April's Badmioton horse trials has been increased by £1.000 to £6.000. This will take the total for the Whitbread-sponsored championship to £33,000. Although horses selected for the British team event championships in Australia in May are ineligible because of quarantine regulations, the riders will be competing on their second

GOLF: Carl Mason will lead a 10-man British team against a West African side in a three-day tournament which starts in Lagos, on January 31. The other members of the British team are Tommy Horton, Ewen Murray, Brian Barnes, John Morgan, Malcolm Gregson, Paul Hoad, Martin Poxon, Gordon Brand jur and Roger

BADMINTON: Prince Andrew. patron of the Badminton Associ-ation of England Open, is to attend ation of England Open, is to attend the finals of the Yonex All England Open championships at Wembley Arena on March 16. The Prince formally open the National Bad-minton Centre at Milton Keynes and meet officials and players on April 12.

HOCKEY

Students' rally ends at a stroke

By Sydney Friskin

record in the League this season with seven wins in 17 matches and they were hoping for another win after their fine performance recently in Barcelona where they fioished runners-up to the Real Club, who beat them 7-3 in the final. Richmond took command of this game to the second half and were leading 2-0 before London came back.

The home side took a little time to settle down but then Atkinson, on their right wing, began to show his speed and when he was obstructed inside the circle Richmond were awarded a short corner. Sefton made a good save from Gallimore and Girdwood's attempt to score on the rebound was frustrated by Hickman, who cleared off the line.

In the last eight minutes before the interval Richmond looked more assertive and eventually scored from their sixth short corner when

packed defence. Richmond began the second half at great speed and increased their lead from their second short corner in this period. Wells pushing a weak shot into goal. London then took play into Richmond's territory and forced four short corners, the last in this sequence proving successful with Blake scoring from a scramble.

With barely two mioutes to go Rogers, the Richmond goalkeeper, was penalised for concealing the ball in a scramble but Ward, who took the penalty stroke, did not quite get hold of it an Rogers made an easy



Offshore netting affects Tweed salmon catches

By Conrad Voss Bark

Not a very good report on Scottish salmon catches in 1984. The official figures, just published, show that the total ontiber of salmon and grilse reported caught was 320,292. That was 10 per cent less that in 1983 hut about average for the five years 1979-83. But the proportion of salmon (multi-sea-winter fish) caught compared with grilse (the smaller maiden fish) was the lowest since records were started in 1952.

The lack of the big salmon, taken with a decrease in the average weight of grillse, resulted in the total catch weight (1.012 tonnes) being the lowest stoce 1952. Much of the decrease in the Scottish catch can be attributed to the drop in the number of fish caught in the eastern region. There was a large decline in the There was a large decline in the anmber taken in the Tweed district where the catch of 17,435 was 59 per cent down no 1983 and 24 per cent down on the previous record low of 1976. The report, which is purely statistical, does not explain why the Tweed area has auffered so much compared with others; but the most probable reason is the enormous increase io acting night and day off the Northundrian and Yorkshire coasts. Most of the salmon taken by



these coastal nets are on a return path in the Tweed. In contrast to the Tweed region

other eastern districts showed a alight increase in their catches and all districts in the north-east, except the Don and rhe Ythan, also reported more fish caught. Regions from the north round to the Clyde coast all showed decreases, the most marked being on the west coast. In the Solway Firth, however, the catch was over 25,000 fish, well above the long term average and the highest reported since 1968.

Licensed actsmen did badly, in one case being 28 per cent down 00 the 1983 catch. The total commercial catch was 790 toanes and the rod and line catch was down to 221 lonnes, approximately \$8,000 lish.

• Copies of the Statistical Bulletin Scottish Salmon and Sea Front Calches can be obtained, price 75p. from Scottish Office Library. New



Standard & Chartered STRENGTH IN DEPTH ACROSS THE WORLD.

STANDARD CHARTERED BANK, HEAD OFFICE: 38 BISHOPSGATE, LONDON EC2N 4DE.

Reading set the pace in injuries as well as in the third division

Trevor Senjor, under treatment. 7. has had his comeback. The midfield player. White and delayed, Bradshaw, who be-

ation we have had since I have return for a further three weeks. been here, the club manager.
In Branfoot, said, Reading zie, has come through an exploratory knee operation exploratory knee operation Freight Rover Trophy 5-0 hammering by Bournemouth on Tuesday. Only five first-team regulars were on the pitch at the end of the match.

Another third division side.

Bristol Rovers, will take nearly
4.0(0) supporters with them for months, was due to make his their tie at Luloo Towo. The deniand has been amazing and we are already guaranteed from ticket sales a bigger following than we had for Saturday's home game in the League."

Gordon Bennett, the club's ntanaging director, said.

A crowd of 3,592 saw that game as Rovers beat Darlington 3-1. "Our allocation of stand seats was quickly snapped up and we have only a hundred or two ground tickets left". Ben-

ahout their defence. Bater, their experienced left back, damaged a hamstring against Swindon Town on Tuesday and will be out of action for a month

out of action for a month, His deputy. Lee Portch, who on the verge of a first-leam came on for the second half in return when he pulled a calf the 2-1 win in the Freight Rover muscle in training. McGrath, Trophy is also out with badly twisted right knee ligaments and is not expected to play again trouble, was also due to play last

ager. Peter Shreeve, tool; his players to spy on Saturday's FA Cup opponents, Natts County, and after

their 1-1 draw at Brentford on Tuesday night. Tottenham know their third division opponents will give them a run for their money.

MILK CUP: Fifth round: Liverpool 3, Ipswich

THIRO DIVISION: Brentford 1, Notes County 1

PRECONT ROVER TROPHY: Northern section: Chasterfield 1, Burnley 2, Doncaster 1, Nansfield 0, Rothertsern 3, Hardepool 0, Scurningre 3, Haillax 2; Wrexham 1, Port Vale

1 Southern section: Bournemouth S, Reading 0, Bristol Rovers 2, Swindon 1: Cambridge 0, Brief 4, Peterborough 1; Newpon 1, Cardiff 0; Nerchampton 2, Colchester 1, Phymouth 0, Swindows 1, Phymouth 0, Swindows 1, Phymouth 0, Swindows 1, Phymouth 1,

Valsali 1 FOLA LEAGUE: 2arrow 0, Runcom 4, Frickley

24 pts.

no fewer than 10 players, wich Albion goalkeeper, who including their 10-goal forward. has not played since November the winger. Rogers, have been came the No I choice at the ruled out of Saturday's FA Cup Hawthorns earlier in the season, fourth-round home tie with Bury. has had his injured wrist put It's the worst injury situ- back in plaster, holding up his

> without anything serious having been found, and would be back in full training next week.

Bryan Robson, the England and Manchastar United capcomeback in a Central League match at Barnsley last night.

Back from Amsterdam. where he has spent 10 days having treatment from a physiotherapist. Robson will give his hamstring and calf injuries a thorough test. If there was no adverse reaction he hoped to be in line for a first-team comeback in the FA Cup tie at Sunderland on Saturday.

Robson badly pulled a hamstring during England's 5-0 World Cup victory over Turkey Rovers trained on Luton's at Wembley on October 15, artificial pitch at Kenilworth. After constant treatment he artificial pitch at Kenilworth. After constant treatment he Road, today. They are worried returned for Manchester United

A month later he was again night at Barnsley.

Tottenham given a warning

The Tottenham Hotspur man-ger. Peter Shreeve, took his players the roof of the net. games. Crown scored 25 seconds after the restart and again in the last

Trophy.
Clarke scored from the penalty

Clarke scored from the penalty spot after eight and 40 minutes and added two more in the last five minute. When Hunt headed home Smalley's cross. Brentford scored a deserved equalizer in the 51st minute when their centre half.

Clarke scored from the penalty spot after eight and 40 minutes and added two more in the last five minutes. Reading's Horrix missed a footh minute penalty.

County took the lead in the 36th minute, when Hunt headed home Smalley's cross. Brentford scored a deserved equalizer in the 51st minute when their centre half.

Clarke scored from the penalty spot after eight and 40 minutes and added two more in the last five minute. Benjamin nelled Northampton Town's 82nd minute winner in 2-1 victory against Colchester United when they were down to 10 men. Hill suffered a suspected broken mose and had six stitches inserted scored four times after half-time to win 4-1, their third win in four goalkeeper, Chamberlain.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

PRISH LEAGUE: Linfield 2. Gloritorian 1.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premise division: Wisinhail 4. Shepshed 0. Mediand division: Reddind 2. Biston 1. Southern division: Waterlooville 0. Carrierbury 1.
VAUXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premise division: Stough 4. Epsom and Ewel 4. Frest division: Stough 4. Epsom and Ewel 4. Frest division: St. Abans 0. Wembley 1. Second division south:

Metropolitan Police 1, CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Everton 0

The Bouroemonth forward, Colin minute.

The Bouroemonth forward. Colin Clarke, hit high-flying Reading with four goals as the third division leaders lost 5-0 in the Freight Rover Trophy.

The Bouroemonth forward. Colin minute.

The Walsall manager. Alan Buckley, was ordered out of the duglout for touchline coaching as his ream won 1-0 at Plymonth Argyle.

The transfer-listed O'Kelly scored in

FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Ipswich 1. Luton 2; OPR 1, Arsengi 4; Swansee 0, Chelsea 3, Swindon v Watlord postponed.

LONDON SENIOR CUP: First round: Barking 0.

EASTERN FLOODLIT LEAGUE: Harlow 1. Saffron Walden 2.

KENT SEMOR CUP: Second round: Folksytone 0. Down 1. SUSSEX SEMOR CUP: Fourth round: Eastbourne United 2. Hastings 2: Lewes 0.

the roof of the net.



Senior: the 19-goal forward is one of the injured 10

Soviets find South Koreans take the route back to goal

New York (AP) - With a revitalized attack and a new generation of players, the Soviet Union could surprise many people at the World Cup finals in Mexico.

Led by forwards Oleg Protassov and a surprised Oleg Plothic

and a rejuvenated Oleg Blokhio, and supported by the youthful attacking midfield player Feodor Teherenkov, the Soviet team has suddenly rediscovered its scoring

The traditional Soviet game was conservative and defensive produc-ing a string of failures and climination to the 1984 European Championship qualification stage.
Anxious to end years of World Cup
frustration, the Soviet Football
Federation recently oamed their
third manager in four years, Eduard

Malofeyev.

He is 43, a former forward who scored 100 goals during his career with Dynamo of Minsk, and under his guidence the team has become

his guidence the team has become more during while still maintaining an excellent defence that includes the highly-regarded goalkeeper Rinal Dassaev.

Malofeyev accomplished the task of qualifying the team for the World Cup after a dismal start in a group which included Denmark, Norway, Switzerland, and the Remphic of Switzerland and the Republic of

The Soviet Union lost two and drew another two of their five initial matches. But they finished in a rush. winning their last three matches without allowing a goal and finishing first in their group. Denmark gained the other berth for

Malofeyev was lucky to have Protassov, n 21-year-old forward from the Dniepropetrovsk team. He scored 35 goals io 33 games in the National Championship in 1985, a Soviet record. In 16 matches with the national learn he speed if the national team he scored 'IC

imes.

Blokhin, the 33-year-old left winger from Dynamo Kiev, whe was Europe's "Player of the Year" in 1975, suddenly discovered his old form under the inspiration of

Malofeyev. The Soviet coach developed tactics based on lightning mtacks spearheaded by Protassov and Blokhin, and launched by the precise passing and ball-control of Teherenkov, a 23-year-old mid-

fielder from Spartak Moscow.

Malofeyev is confident, "We are as good as any team, and I know we will do as well as any other team."

to route '66 for a Mexican surprise Scoul (Reuier) - Argentina and Algeria 2-0. "That tournament gave Bulgaria may feel they can look forward to two gift points when they can compete with any team to the meet South Korea to the World Cup in Mexico this June. But ltaly are unlikely to dismiss their Group A interior and must unlikely to dismiss their Group A interior and must physically inferior and must rivals lightly. Algeria 2-0. "That tournament gave the players the confidence that they can compete with any team to the world." Said Kim. "But we were physically inferior and must physically infe

lialy travel to Mexico as World Cup holders and among the favourities to win the 1986 competition, just as they were when they arrived in England in 196. But the much-vaunted Italian side of 20 years ago returned home in disgrace after bing knocked out in the first phase after losing 1-0 to North

the South Koreans may prove every hit as dangerous as their neighbours although it is 32 years since they last qualified for the World Cup finals when they were crushed 9-0 by Hungary and 7-0 by Turkey in Switzerland. Having guided his side through a tough qualifying section against Japan, Indonesia and Malaysia, manager Kim Jung-Nam was making no idle predictions when he said: "I hardly expect such things will happen this year. My team is the best South year. My team is the best South Korea has produces in four

decades."

But Kim was realistic enough to concede: "Italy, Bulgaria and Argenlina are superior to us in every respect, but they will find it extremely difficult to brush us aside." A former international defender, Kim took over the national team in March 1985 immediately after South Korea had been beaten 1-0 by Malaysia in an Asian Zone qualifying game. He had an immediate Impact and led tho team to five successive wios against Malaysia (2-0), Indonesia (2-0) and 4-1) and Japan (2-t and 1-0).

South Korca also showed up well in a tournament in Mexico last month where they lost 2-1 to the hosts and 1-0 to Hungary but beat

Top players Molby sees accused in tax row

ministry has accused the players who won the World Cup for Italy in 1982 of evading payment of \$37,000 (£27.000) in taxes on their winners' honuses worth \$125,000.

The players involved are threaten ing lo beyout Italy's oext inter-national match, a friendly against 1982 losing finalists West Germany, in Avellino on February 4, unless the Italian Football Federation backs their refusal to pay. A players' spokesman said: "The football federation told us we needn't

pay any more tax on those special hoouses. But federation chairman Federico Sordillo, said the internationals would have to pay up like everynne else.

The players could be imprisoned for tax exasion offences, though the ministry is expected to try to negotiate a settlement with the

a key European Cup match against Dundee United. And this week a takeover hld for AC Milan was halted when a federation investi-gator discovered that the club were nearly \$4 million overspent.

Kim will take his team to Europe in mid-February for a one-mooth training stint and the squad will leave for Mexico for acclimatisation about four weeks before the finals

The South Koreans are a mixture of seasoned professionals, including veteran captain Park Chang-Son, 32, and a number of promising

Dutch club PSV Eindhoven and is generally regarded as the best midfielder in South Korea. Kim Jong-Boo. 21. and Yoo Byung-Ok. 22 are promising newcomers who helped South Korea gain fourth place in the 1983 World Youth Cup in Mexico and their talents could blossom when they return this summer.

while South Korea are still developing as a football nation, they could like North Korea before them, spring at least one major

Yesterday's results CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Biackburk v Leicenter, postported. FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Assivati B, Crystal

RUGBY UNION

no hope for Ipswich

West Ham were yesterday backed to complete a nightmare week for Ipswich by knocking them out of the FA Cup on Saturday.

Ipswich, beaten 3-0 at Liverpool in Tuesday night's Milk Cup quarter final, will be left with just a three-month slog against relegation unless.

month slog against relegation unless they can succeed at Upton Park: ... Liverpool, who have overcome both sides in the last four days, are both sides in the last four days, are firmly behind John Lyall's men. Liverpool's Danish midfielder Jan Molby — as commanding on Tuesday as he had been in Saturday's 3-1 defeat of West Ham—said: "If Ipswich play-like that on Saturday I see no hope for them. It

was our easiest game of the season and West Ham impressed me a lot more than they did. lpswich have been locked in the first division basement all season and their defeat was hardly surprisingly. But the manner of it was. Terry Butcher, their captain, around whom manager Bobby Ferguson builds his side, committed

two errors which left them staring at defeat after just 27 minutes. "If they make those mistakes again they are sure to get punished on Salurday because Frank McAvennle and Tony Cottee are so sharp." Molby added. An atrocious backpass by Butcher, reinstated this week in the England squad, allowed Paul Walsh, overlooked by Bobby Robson for next week's friendly in Egypt, to claim his 18th goal in 20

games.
Then Butcher tried an attacking Then Butcher tried an attacking ge from his penalty area, was caught by lan Rush and it led to Ronnie Whelan's chipped second goal. Rish grabbed the third in the second half.

No wonder Ferguson hurried out

of a rear exit away from newsmen at the end while a dejected Butcher restricted himself to: "I'm not

saying anything." saying anything."

Liverpool, now ready to make their seventh semi final appearance in the Milk Cup, visit London on Sunday for the FA Cup fourth round the at Chelsea and will hope centre back Gary Gilkespie recovers from the calf strain that forced his substitution on Therdow.

 Mark Higgins has been given a chance to return to top-class football by Manchester United, Higgins, aged 27, was forced to give up the game two years ago with a severe pelvic problem. He has now been given a two-year contract with United.

The former Everton captain went to United in the summer for a trial period and was signed on Central League forms. Ron Atkinson, the Manchester United manager, said: Mark has impressed me with his terrific attitude since he came here and I see no reason why he cannot continue in the game."

Leading Polish player will miss Mexico

Warsaw (AFP) - One of Poland's most talented footballers will be missing from the World Cup finals in Mexico after a brush with the country's military authorities.

Anion Piechniczek, Poland's

coach would have been delighted to include Jerzy Wijas, the midfield player, in his squad of 20 which left for Italy for the start of a month-tong World Cup warm up pro-gramme yesterday, lustead, the player is banished to third division football for a provincial side.

A year ago Wijas, with nine caps and until then the inspiration of Widzew Lodz, a leading first divisioo side, was called up for military service. The Ministry of Defence coveted his talents and wanted him for their own side. Legia Warsaw, first division rivals of Widzew.

Recruitment for the army has often been Legia's way of acquiring the country's best talent. Wijas refused to comply, however, even going to the length of ignoring his call-up.

The army responded by banishing him to third division football to the provinces. A stream of protest letters from Wijas to his former elub. The Ministry of Defence, and the Polish Football Federation, have

failed to help.
Piechniczek said: "Wijas is an Paul Newman

Paul Newman

Paul Newman

David Miller

Sports Commentary

The debate on whether the points for penalty kicks in ruph should be decreased, or point for tries increased, seems with of the the issue. It was both annoying and satisfying to be a Murrayfield. France handles tha ball twice as effectively a the fumbling Scots, and it was a distortion of respective abilities that France, scoring two tries should lose. Yet, it: was justifiable, because their compulsion

reluctance to play to the half-was fittingly punished.

Four of the six penaltis kicked by Hastings were for tactical cheating, and there are too few sports today in which the offender is suitably pusished to the extent of being defeated. If only it were so in tennis, cricket and football. It is a strange contradiction that the French, so engaging to watch a both types of football, should persistently be so underhand of regby. To reduce the value of the penalty-kick would only he to encourage the cheats. What is wanted from the International Board is adjustment of the law to reduce set scrummages and increase threequarter play. It is the set of scrums which intedious, not penalty kicks.

Birmingham granted further influence

A grant of £9m by the European Parliament to the city of Birmingham towards the building of an international conference centre, part of a completed by 1996, has given uplift to the campaign in hosting the 1992, Olympic Games. The steady flow of sports administrators, from the infernational federations and the International Olympic Occumittee, now passing through Birmingham includ iog shortly Paler Tallberg of

Finland, chairman of the IOC Athletes Commission increasing the respect for his ill () [] a Birmingham bld, which will now be able to offer facilities session. Athletes Commission -

to none. A snag for Barcelons, he however, been eliminated with the president of the hite-Federation, of the Spanish? marathon course. The issi 1.500m of the course will.

A further, subliminal disad-vantage for Birmingham is emerging in the uniotentionally high banded manner oversess of Charles Palmer, chairman a the British Olympic Association. Palmer is an activa and altruistic champion of the modernization of British attitudes. Yet his occasionally abrasive manner is counter at tive to international appreciation of traditional British policy. The move by Dick Palmar, the British Olympic Association general secretary, it the Olympic Solidarity Fund may be a reflection of subdent friction with his chairman.

Ups and downs in the financial Olympics

Tha rift between Seoul and NBC television was finally resolved in New York two days ago by the statesmanship of Dr. Kim, president of the later, national Tackwoodo Federation South Korea have now agreed to provide indemnities again possible crises demanded from the start by NBC as part of the \$300m (about £200m) guara-teed minimum US rights fee

Now, however, a new arm meet has arisen. Tha US Olympic Committee have manded a percentage from IOC in return for NBC's use of the Olympic rings logo. Mexico referees of

the highest quantity

Proof that the World Cap is now less a champiouship than festival comes with the appointment of referees for the Finks in Mexico. Instead of selecting the best referees. FIFA is preoccupied with a politically appeasing distribution, as their were in increasing the Kinship to 24. A panel of 36 referees has been chosen – 19 European sh South African, four centre American, three each from American three each from American and one from Australia It must be questioned what is the standard of football normally being controlled Piconackong of Maurities M. Molina of Guatemala.

Time to fix Britain's South African stance Dick Tracey, the Minister of

Sport, and the Sports County need to come into the open their attitude to the property between Frank Bruno Gerrie Coetzee, of South Author There is clearly a provoc inconsistency between the cellation of the British Let rugby tour and the staging of a official boxing match helps should have a recognition match the staging of the stage of th Either our sportsmen come

Bond 'favourite' for Birmingham job

John Bond is ready to step back manager at Norwich and Man-John Bond is ready to step back into football management at the top level with Birmingham City. Bond emerged as favourite for the job after caretaker-manager Keith Leonard was sacked vesterday — less the initial favourite but his chances nard was sacked vesterday - less than a week after taking over from seemed to have died with Whel-

Ron Saunders.

Birmingham will announce their decision today and Ken Wheldon, chairman of the first division club. said: "He is experienced and that is a priority because, first and foremost we are looking to stay in the first division.

Bond saw long and distinguished service with Bournemouth and Norwich City before replacing Malcolm Allison at Manchester City. He moved to Burnley and his last appointment with Swansea City threatened with liquidation last

don's demand for experience.

Leonard was given temporary charge at Birmingham when Saunders quit offer complaining that lack of finance was hindering his attempt to ensure the club's first division survival. The crisis came to a head following Birmingham's shock defeat in their FA Cup lie with Gola League side Altrincham

Whoever is entrusted with month.

If Bond does take charge of St division safety will oced to end a Andrews, it will be the third time he has followed in the footsteps of Saunders, who has also been who have failed to win in 18 attempts.

Leonard's managerial experience
catended to only one match - last
Saturday's 2-0 home defeat hy
League champions Everton.

The new accusanous are the funcfinancial scandal to hit Italian
football this season. The first came
with allegations that the chairman
of Roma tried to hribe the referee of

The new accusations are the third

Backstage XI match the men that take the field every Saturday The two teams that are Altrincham

PEN CERTIFIED DIVIDENDS All dividends subject to rescrutiny. MATCHES PLAYED 18th JAN. FITTLEWOODS POOLS, LIVERPOOL took Altrincham 63 years to reach the third round of the FA Cup for the first time. Today the Gola League cloh regard the acheivement almost as commonplace, having repeated it six times in the tast 12

> familiar with the bizarre finances of English football.

Birmingham, with all the ndvantages of first division membership of the Canon League (generally worth £100,000 a year from pooled funds alone) and their position of prominence in England's second city, are losing £7,500 a week and have debts of more than £2 million. Altrincham, who receive less than £10,000 a year from membership of the Gola League and liva in tha shadows of the hig Manchester

Despite not having a social clob. Altrincham raise 280,000 a year through commercial activities. has enabled them to attract many of the best players outside the Canoo League and continuity in manage-

already well up to Foorball League since 1961, when he and Peter standard.

"If there is any secret to our chairman) were asked to help success it is simply that we over resolve a financial crisis which had were," he said.

White, who is Altrincham boro and bred, relates it. "We've got a local propulation of a quarter of a million and they're football-mad around resolve a financial crisis which had

time the business was sold to a larger concern in 1968. Mr Swales left Altrincham in the some year and his partner moved into the chairman's sent, which he has occupied ever since.

Mr White's greatest disappointments have been the failures on four occasions to win elections to the

Six years ago Altrincham missed ont on election by one vote, polling 25 to Rochdale's 26. A year later, despite having won the Alliance championship for the second championship for the second successive season, their rote dropped by 10. The disappointment at Moss Lane was intense and Mr White believes the club bave yet to recover folly from it. He welcomes
the proposed reorganization of the
Football League, which includes
automatic promotion from the Gola

As a member for the past 10 years of the FA Council, the game's ruling body, he has been actively involved national administration and ision-making: for example, be decision-making, for example, me headed the recent FA commission investigating crowd disturbances at Millwall. Having just sold the 50-bedroom hotel which has been his business for the past 18 years, be may at last have more time to spend at home; but his wife remains doubtful. She says I've sold the hotel just so that I can devote mertime to football," he said.



The man who is Altrincham: Noel White, captain of the team behind the scenes

success.

The club's financial soundness ment has helped keep them. Tony
Sanders spent eight seasons as
manager before resigning because of
business commitments two years
ago. His successor, John King,
played ander Sanders for five years.
The greatest continuity, however,
has been provided by Mr White. Lengue clubs - they are eight miles clobs, run at a sleady profit and have just been given planning permission for substantial improvements to thair Moss Lane ground, which is already well up to Foorball League since 1961, when he and Peter bred, refutes it. "We've got a local probability to several other their proximity to several other League clabs – they are eight miles south-west of Manchester – Mr White, who is Altrincham boro and bred, refutes it. "We've got a local probability to several other proximity to several other league clabs – they are eight miles south-west of Manchester – Mr White, who is Altrincham boro and bred, refutes it. "We've got a local probability to several other league clabs – they are eight miles south-west of Manchester – Mr White, who is Altrincham boro and bred, refutes it. "We've got a local probability to several other league clabs – they are eight miles south-west of Manchester – Mr White, who is Altrincham boro and bred, which is already well up to Foorball League

League, but he will believe it only when he sees it.

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England let down by loss of chances and lack of spinner

Colombo (AFF) - England's he also missed three chances on catching, particularly by the his own bowling bowlets of their own bowling. The talented Gurusinghe, still let them down yesterday only 20 years old looks a two chances in an innings of missed when on six and again 111 to sizer Sri Lanka safely on 62, but survived these, beyond the follow on mark of together with some torrid moments against Agnew, and 214.

unofficial test, eventually totalled 245 all out. Following go interruption for rain. England B finished the day on 16 for one in their second innings. having lost Martyn Moxon, bowled for two.

In a frustrating morning session for England, Johathon Agnew bowled a right spell, beating Gurusinghe several times, but no wicket fell until Nick Cook trapped the nig-htwatchman, Anurasiri, at silly point. Mark Nicholas turned to Tim Trankett, not for his usual seamers, but for off breaks. He bowled fidily though without penetration and England suf-fered for their lack of spinners to support Cook.

By hunch, the home team were just 32 runs short of avoiding a follow on. The new ball was available, but Nicholas chose to persevere instead with

ais spinners. Nicholas finally accepted the Kirsten dropped new ball with one run still needed to save Sri Lanka from batting again, although Tremlett had taken the wicket of de Alwis in the meantime. Agnew then had a splendid spell, dismissing Gurusinghe, caught at wicket, having Ramayake caught at cover and Guneratne, well taken at slip by Moxon. In five overs, the Leicestershire seamer had taken three wickets for four

Cook ended the inmings to finish with figures of six for 69, his best effort for two years, but

Sri Lanka needing 92 runs was severe on anything loose from their last six wickets on from the bowlers. His century the third day of the first took 37 minutes and he hit 12 eventually boundaries. ENGLARD & First trinings 383 (S J Rhodes 77 not cut, C Pameyeks 5 to 56

M 10 von Hegt, c Athey, b Cock

10 Parethings, c Mosson, b Cock

10 Parethings, c Mosson, b Cock

11 A R Senistraseisers, c Tramfett, b Cock

12 A Parethings, b-Nev b Cock

13 A Parethings, b-Nev b Cock

14 B O Antonishin, c Pithodes, b Agnew

15 de Ahris, c Cock, b Tramfett

16 Ratheyetes, c Athey, b Agnew

17 Ratheyetes, c Mosson, b Agnew

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-49, 2-58, 3-84, 4-12 5-195, 6-193, 7-236, 8-239, 8-240, 10-245.

Peter Kirsten, the former South African captain, and Alan Kourie, a left arm spianer, have been dropped for the first of six ooe-day internationals against the 'rebel" Australians tomor-row. Graeme Pollock, who broke a bone in his hand during Sooth Africa's victory over the Australians in the five-day match which ended on Tues-

Cay, 15 also missing.
SOUTH AFRICANS: 3 J Cook, H J
Fotheringham, R M Bengey, K A McKerzle, (
E Rice (captain), R F Plenser, G Sie Rouc, E C
Simone, R V Jennings, H A Page, C J ven Zyl.

MOTOR RALLYING

Pain begins to tell on Toivonen

Pengeot's world champions, Timo Salonen and Seppo Harjanne of Finland, took over the leadership of the Mome Carlo Rally in their 205 Turbo 16 shortly before the end of the marathon common-run' section

Salonen, always driving well settling the settling the street times over only three of the first 25 special stages, arrived in Monaco with a time of 6hr 55min 22sec - 33sec clear of the leading Lancia Delta of Henri Toivonen of Finland and Sergio Cresto of Italy.
Saloneo made his surge just when it matteremest — on the 19th and 23rd special stages — at a time when Toivonen's effort was beginning to

The 29-year-old Finnish driver had appeared to be well on the way to imitating the 1966 success in the famous eventof his father Pauli when he took and retained the overall lead in this year's compe-tition from the second special stage

on Sanday.
But a road accident on Tuesday. in which Toivonen's Delta S4 collided with an oncoming spectator's car on a road ection tween a stages, forced Italian mechanics to the radiator, suspension and bedward

Then, as it became increasingly clear that both Toivonen and his Italian co-driver had sustained more serious injuries than had at first been evident, the crew needed pain-killers to keep th going.

LEADING STANDBROKE (sher 25 stages); 1, T Salvano and S Harjanne (Fig) Peugeot 205 Turbo, för 28min disea; 2, Tolvanen (Fin) and Crasto (M), Lancia Delta S4, at 33ec; 3, Mission and T Shierer (M), Lancia Delta S4 at 132c4, it Mission (Fin) and A Hertz (Swe) And 130c4, it Mission (Fin) and A Hertz (Swe) And 130c4 it Mission (M), Andi And Sport Courto, at 751; 6, J Kanidauman and J Pironen (Fin), Propect 205 Turbo 16, at 21:33, 7, 8 Salvy and J Faschille (M), Peugeot 205 Turbo 15, at 24:45; 8, 5 Sarvin and J Salvania (Sp), at 35:01; 8, A and 3 Ordine (Fin), Propect 205 Turbo 15, at 24:45; 8, 10 Kerksson (Swe), and P Distripana (M, 3) the Golf (ST) at 52:01.

MOTOR RACING

Car design is turned on its side By John Blunden

The late Colin Chapman rewrot The late Colin Chapman rewrote the grand prix car design rule-book in the 4960s by decreeing that drivers should no longer sit up but abould virtually lie down. The result was the Lotus 24, a car so low that it made al other designs look obsolete.

Brabham's chief designer, Gordon Murray, has taken that philosophy to a furnisher that the contractive executive for the contractive executive. one important stage further by deciding that the engine should be classic picture of a Formula One car classic picture of a Formula One car has been redrawn, for the 1986 Brabham BT 55 is no less than 23 centimetres (over nine inches) lower than last year's car, thanks to tilting a new version of the RMW turbo-charged engine through 72 deg and linking it to a specially developed seven-speed Weismann gearbox-transaxie unit.

The first of the new cars has undercome trials in England, but

undergone trials in England, but serious testing begins at Estoril between January 29 and February 2 by the team's two new drivers. Elic

by the team's two new drivers, Elio de Angelis and Riccardo Patrese.

According to Olivetti, who continue to be the team's main spensors, the car has required 732 new working drawings and 117,000 man hours in the design and development phase and represents a state of the second results of a second results. total investment of some £6.8

A new concept or monocoque design has been adopted which utilizes carbon Keviar composite materials in a one-piece seamless structure, Brabham will again run

on Pirelli tyres.

Apart from offering a significantly lower centre of gravity, which
should contribute to higher cornering speeds, a hig benefit of such low
bodywork as the BT55's is that the
flow of air over the rear wing should
be markedly smoothed, thereby
considerably enchancing its aerodynamic performance. Murray's
through the dynamic performance. Murra's design represents a break through to Formula One Car construction and layout and is one which rival teams may need to consider

FOR THE RECORD

COLF ment: First retard; (South Africa unions stated):
66: T Webber, M. Mchetsty: J. Mossey (SB): S.
Cole; H. Bulcothi, Str. J. Distrate! (Swazz). 68: D.
Fract: J Tomostand (US): R. Hartmen (US): J.
Farenz (US): R. Ashty: J Cockeyme: J Weedoon (US): N. Burch (GB): A. Crumdler (GB): A. Hartmen; T. Brizz; T. Johnstone: B. Evarus (GB): J.
Mannie.

MiSTOL: Tolly Cobboid English champton-state Third round: T Knowles Isval with Bales. 4-4: J Spancer teats P Houffren, 5-3: 10 Fowler leads J Johnson, 5-3; M Hellett leads 10 Crakmers, 7-1.

SOUASH RACKETS MARLOW: Mas Strains Ordish Carisor Under-Tell agen Championship: Women: Canatar-finale: 2 Burgess (GS) bt L string (Aus) 9-7, 9-10, 9-1, 9-0; 8 Destroy (AZ) bt R Best (Ird) 10-8, 9-8, 9-3; 1 Seating (GS) bt S MacFie (GS) 9-2, 9-1, 9-5; 1 Opio (GS) bt R Strains (GS) 9-3, 9-4, 9-0, Neura Courter-finale: Z Jahan (Pale) bt P Symonts (SA) 9-8, 5-9, 10-5, 7-9, 2-3; F Johnson (Swa) bt A Adamsney (Aus) 4-9, 10-9, 9-4, 9-0; 8 Martin. (Aust) bt S Canader (Fak) 0-9, 9-5, 8-4, 9-3,

CYCLING day rice: 1. R Pinen (Nett) and G Frank (Dec) 200pt; 2. D Thurst and J Krister (NG) 147; 3, D Clark (Aus) and A Doyle (GB) 124.

UNITED STATES Mellocal Langua (MRL): Visetargico Captale 7, Managota North Stars 4; New York televiders 7, Philippelphia Physic S. 2.0s Angless Rings 6, St. Louis - Sture 3; Vancouver Calabitis 5, New Jersey Davils 3.

AUCKLAND: Women's World Chempleseble: United States 2, Careeta 1; Puerto Rico 3, Netherlands 6; tanly 2, Tabern 0; China 17; Indonesia 6; tanly 1, Japan 0; New Zeeta 10, Zimbelwe 0; Linhed States 1, China 0;



BADMINTON KSRYL: Jepan apan championable: Man's alagina, second mond: S Butler (Eng) bt Char Chir Choi (Hong Kong) 15-8, 15-6; S Butlesley (Eng) bt Zhang Ginpan (Chira) 15-8, 15-11; N Yates (Eng) bt T ince (Japan) 15-3, 15-2.

BASKETBALL.

EUROPEAN MEN'S CUP WANNERS' CUP-Cuertan-Sand groups Veway Besicet (Switz) 75, CSCA Moscow 85: State Pranceis Vernasiles 80, Jowanus Barcatona 113: FC Barcatona 103, Juopotestica Syst (Yug) 95: Savota Bassan Peastro (t) 115, Landar and Gyn-Poet Visnan Paisero (II) 115, Louissa (Aus) 97. ONITED STATES: National Association (HEA): New York Kiricks 121, Golden State Warriors 114; Los Angeles Citopers 97, San Antonio Spors 95; Urah Jazz 117, Darivar National 114; Sacramonio Kings 119, Dalias Mavericks 110; Houston Rockets 100, Seattle Supersonics 95,

RUGBY UNION TOUR MATCH Lines 12 Ownershind 13. CLUB MATCHES: Beth 63, Royal Navy 10; Exper 10, Bridgweisr and Albion 19.



RUGBY UNION

Helping hand: Allison (centre) encourages his RAF teammate Turner to escape Cambridge

Paxton is sole Scots Underwood change for Cardiff

By Ian McLauchlan

Campbell-Lamerton is the one campbell-Landerton is the one casualty. He has given way to Paxton, who will be winning bis 22nd cap. Robin Charters, the chairman of selectors, admitted that Campbell-Lamerton was unfortunate but he justified the change by saying that Paxton would be more productive to the lineout, an area in which Scotland fared badly against France. The 1983 Calcutta Cup game at

Twickenham was the only other time when Paxton played in the second row. Scotland won 22-12. Yet the strengthening of the lineout may be to the detriment of the tight may be to the detriment of the tight scrum, another area to which the Scots looked less than comfortable at the weekend. I would expect the Welsh to be more aggressive in their approach to the scrum than were the French and so expose weaknesses.

Changes were expected in the back row where, although each individual made a contribution, they did not function as a unit. There is no player with the pace to There is no player with the pace to worry the opposition backs, not is there a true forager of the David Leslie mould. On Saturday both

The wave of euphoria – or was it just relief? – that swept over Murrayfield last Saturday when Scotland beat France 18–1? has lasted long enough to carry the bulk of the team forward to meet Wales in Cardiff. By John Clesses By John Cles

The backs are re-selected, with Laidlaw and Rutherford stretching their world record for appearances as a pairing. They as much as any were responsible for keeping were responsible for keeping Saturday's team in contention but I am sure they will be asking for better material with which to work I wonder also bow much the lack of a genuine playmaker in the centro caused Rutherford to revert to kick-

It would have been easy for the selectors to choose the same side again and few would have criticized them for it. Their fear, though, must be that Scotland's problem of last weekend, the inability to create tryscoring opportunities, will manifest

offering their accustomed descrity

with the ball to hand. They created all the pressure and though the Londoo scrum beld together well and they contested the lineout

effectively most of the throw-ins went to the touring side, enabling

The Australians led 14-0 at half

time, playing against the strong wind. The back row worked Stuart

clear and Piper supported intelli-gently for the first try, within two

minutes Tombs was over and slack defence on the blind side of a five

metre scrum let Shaw over just

During the second half London

territory. Harris broke off the back

of a scrum for a typical No 8's try and Press was worked over after a

lineout. Shaw stole the sixth as his

them to dictate terms."

before the interval.

qualities were sadly missed. The inclusion of Derek White Australian boys go on try spree in the mud

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

London Schools.

Australian Schools......30 Those who have fulminated against the rise and rise of the penalty goal in recent days might, with profit, have attended at Old beer Park yesterday. The Australian schoolboys scored a goal and six uries to nil and neither side so much as attempted a peualty kick in a game fluently handled by Fred Howard, the international panel

referee.
Admittedly, the circumstances were all against successful goal-kick-ing. The London Schools seldom came within distance of the opposition posts, the game was played in mud and slime and the Australians had left their best kickers on the touchline Stuart, their captain, lifted one out of the mire but neither he nor Tombs had many pretensions as potential Michael Lynaghs. Stuart did, however, demonstrate

Stuart did, however, demonstrate his versatility. The tour captain played stand-off half again after appearing at scrum half earlier in the tour and be set up countless opportunities for two talented centres, on a dry day the Australians yould surely have run to more than seven tries but they were reduced by the prich and London's backs were able to get amongst them. Nevertheless, the weather which included driving rain for the first hour did not prevent the Australians

the regional sides which have played against the Australians and their

varying degrees of success are reflected in 30 names. The South and South-West have six representa-

fives, the North have eight, the Midlands six and London four. The four players capped last season are all backs: Hackney, Hiscoke,

Mallaheu and Turton Trial Teams

Stuart.
LONDON SCHOOL& S Pligrim (Reignte Technical); R Wallans (Dulwich), G Thompson Sount.

LONDON SCHOOLS: S Pligrim (Reignte Tachnice); R Welsers (Dulwich, G Thompson (White); captain, S Worrell (Greshars), C Attineon (Epsom HS); N Canales (RGS Guitchord), R Frost (St Paul's); W Halbett (Minstead HS, rap S Kally, Hourslow Manor), R Illaria (St Joseph's Academy, Ellachesch), D Welman Fubroold, M Harding (St Joseph's, Ioswich), H Laush (Harrow Weed Strif Form College), E Peters (Bremwood), A Clayton (Reignin GS), A Labides (Reed's), AUSTRALIAN SCHOOLS M Grawford; J Piper, A Folkal, R Tombe, S O'Commelt; R Stort, Captain, P Shaes; S Davies, R Kacnschy, D Offenhers, S Gourley, W Glidy, M Farrar, M Praes, S Herria.

Four caps play in trial There are four sturvivors from last season's 18 Group matches in the trial sides from which England's team to play an Australian Schools at Twickenham next Wednesday will be chosen (David Hands writes). The two teams, with 11 other players required to attend, meet at Guys Hospital Ground on Saturday

The teams are largely based on the regional sides which have played

Latin GS, Buckingham), T Underwood, (Barnard Castie), A MacDonald (Hempton), A Turton (Hormanion Freeston), R Wareham (Sicostos), II Jeriery (Ecnier College), R Wareham (Sicostos), II Jeriery (Ecnier College), R Wareham (Sin Form College), M Hang (Perneth Stoth Form College), M Crance (St Brandara Stoth Form College), J Bustougha (Brighton College), S Geleve (Sedbergh), Eustropha (Brighton College), P Gillow (Fodruth CS), M Meson (Cing Herry VIII, Coventy, G Hecocker (Horstond Cathedral), J Wilson (Queen's College, Taurton), M Mississier (Sale Courty GS), E Ferrley (Chellanham GS), A Sharp (Brandar Sooth Form College), E Adhan (Ong Edward VI. Stafford), J Dart (Durntem), J Herrolan (Royal Forest of Deen College), H Lamb (Harrolan (Royal Forest of Deen College), H Lamb (Harrolan (Royal Coughborough GS), L Royal (Greetward)), N Casastog (RS), ALBON TO PLAY: R Watters (Dudwick), S Wormal (Greetward)), N Casastog (RS), Guddford), A Kardeoni (Sherborne), W Halten (Wanessand HS), F Peasano (Graville College of FE). all backs: Hackney, Hiscoke, (Wanssad HS), F Pearson (Granville College of PE).

Mailableu and Turton Trial Teams

RUBER: A Pacton (Ging Henry VIII, (Coveniny), a Martin (St Joseph's Acad, Machock), L S Hackney (Stockton Stath Form College), Peter Young (Aylesbury GS), 3 Price (Royal (Backnessed)).

provides vital spark By John Clemison

Two breathtaking tries, one on

either side of balfume by Under-wood, the England wing, brought the RAF the confidence they record to claim a rare and satisfying victory over Cambridge University at Grange Road yesterday. Underwood, who had strolled around almost unnoticed for the first 39 minutes, suddenly produced a burst of pace that left the University of pace that left the University backs standing and touched down after a 50-metre run. Almost before Cambridge had a chance to digest what had happened, Uoderwood received a long looping pass from Evans to go over for his second try. Evans cooverted both.

Underwood's tries transformed a dour, forward struggle, whose outcome could so easily have rested on the penalty kicking skills of Withers and Evans. Aithough Cambridge were fielding only four Blues and were anxious to rebuild their side for next season, they had little trouble to both line-out and loose and expected to be comfortwithout five first choice players through injury. Yet, while administrators debete the merits of sides whose success depends so heavily on goal-kicking, the RAF produced the kind of rugby that restores lost faith in the running game.

Cambridge, as expected, used their plentiful supply of possession, so defily dristricted by Graham, who was playing only his first full game at scrumhalf, to build a 10-0 lead in the first 20 minutes with two well-taken tries by Pierce, Withers converting, and Green. From there, they looked to Wyles' long touch-fioding and Withers' kicks at goal to stay out of trouble. Underwood's stay out of trouble. Underwood's two tries, and Evans' conversions, put the RAF toto the lead for the first time to the match and altered the equation. Though facing a stiff officials "stopped the architect in breeze io the second half, the RAF foood they had little to fee." food they had little to fear. Not only had Cambridge virtually ruo out of ideas, but the private battle between the rwo front rows was starting to turn in the RAF's favour. After a brief penalty-kicking competition. Which untimately ended at 2-2 Cambridge's backs

dropped the ball io a fit of nerves. Lazenby, coming up from fullback hacked it three times towards the University line, and Goslin was able to put Aspinal clear for 8 try. A late penalty goal by Withers only served

forwards put pressure on a London heel and Piper squeezed outside his SCORERS: Cambridge: Tries: Pierce, Green. Conversation: Withers. Penetty goals: Withers (2). RAF: Tries: Underwood (2), Aspinst. Conversations: Evans (2). Penetty goals: Evans marker and over in the corner lo round off a satisfactory day. SCORERS: Australian Schools: Tries Staw (2-) Piper (2). Tombe Harris, Press: convection: se: S Tozer (Barkshire).

Varsity captain like 'schoolboy'

The refusal by Simoo Griffin, Oxford university captain, to allow Ashley Johnson, stand-off half, to play in Northamptoo's Joho Player Cup third round match at Gosforth oo Saturday has been condemned as petty hy Dick Turnell, the Midland side's chairman of selectors. Griffin has iosisted that Johnson, a freshman, who played io Oxford's university match win last mooth, puts college before club and turns

out against Nuneatoo.
"It is petty and a schoolboy attime." Turnell said, David Doodrow, the Northampton captain, a triple Oxford blue who made a personal plea to Griffin, said: "I think he is wrong. Io the long run it would benefit Johnsoo and therefore the university to play io a higher quality game."

Bart's qualify to meet holders

By Gordon Allan

St Bartholomew's13 qualified them for a match against weight, and Parry got the touch St Marys, the holders, at Chislo down in a push-over. England

hurst, on February 5.

Il was a wet and blustery afternoon, and St Bartholomew's, with a following wind, spent the whole of the first half battering away, inside the King's ZL. They would not have been insurmount-

needed points as insurance for the second half and their heavier half to go, St Bartholomew's forced yet another serum at close range and

SCORERS: St. Berthelmey's: Tries: Perry, Veal. Conversion: England, Pensible England. Rensible England. Rensible England. St. San 29. St. BARTHOLONE'S M. Beglend: G Plash, B Pansylopu, L. Williams, M. Grans, D. Wilhers, A Parry, S. Yark, P. Barrardo, P. Richerdson, M. Maskarl, J. Goodlelow, R. Fisher, G. Veal, S. Wilhiams.

Veall went over oo the blind side. A King's player was penalized for not releasing it and England kicked the goal. O'Shea kicked two penalties for King's

Whitworth. Conserve, in Parist, is vegs, withinworth. ICRNG'S COLLEGE: 2. Athinson; M. Longier, Balet, D. Hadnes, P. Jones, B. O'Shae, Williams, R. Williams, P. Briggs, M. Langdon, Shotton, R. Basdey, F. Batt, P. Camphat Edmondach.

France on course

GOLF

for booming drive

Paris (I P) - "I am firmly coovinced", said Claude Roger Chartier, the partician president of the French Golf Federation, "that this is a sport for the masses."

But the upper crust which plays on the exclusive St Cloud course outside Paris, shouldn't panie. The Socialist Government isn't about to nationlize private golf clubs so that well-groomed greens are trampled by heavy-booted, blue collar types. Cartier, France's golfing figurehead, is talking about building dozens of new pohlic courses, training hundreds of instructors and opening up the sport to more people. this is a sport for the masses' the sport to more people.

Golf is a sport where wome

and men, young and old, can all compete". he said. "I think it's practically criminal not to try to get a many neonla playing as possible." practically criminal not to try to get as many people playing as possible". For all its Republican traditions. France remains a class-bound culture and golf traditionally has been played by the well-to-do and

been played by the well-to-do and well born.

Australia for example, the leading gold-playing country, has 65 golfers per 1,000 population, followed by the United States with 59 per 1,000. Japan ranks thrid with 50 per 1,000, followed by Canada, Britain and Sweden with 10 per 1,000.

France has one per 1,000, and it has yet to produce an international-class player like Severiano Balleste-

class player like Severiano Balleste class player the Severation Balleste-ros, Sandy Lyle or Bernhard Langer, Last summer's first televised broadcast of the Lancome Trophy tournament at St. Nom La Breteche illustrated just bow alice golf is to the French. Television commen-tators had to explain virtually everything to viewers. One Frenchman who needed on

One Frenchman who needed oo explanation was President Fraocuis Mitterrand. He his been playing golf, discreetly, for years, with a handicap reported to be about 17. But Mitterrand's Socialist Party makes oo attempt to promote his image as sportsman.
"In France, the Left has always

"in France, the Left has always looked at golf as a snob sport practised by the enemy class," Cartier, a retired international real estate developer, said. "It would appear extraordinary for a Socialist President to play golf when the Socialists see golf as a sport of the

rich."
Since 1981, the oumber of French
golfers has nearly doubled from
40,000. A school operated by the
Golf Federation is churning out 50 "professeurs de golf" (instructors) a year, and another produces 15 new

year, and another produces 15 new greenkeepers annually.

The boom also has produced problems, including overcrowded courses packed with players who doo't know the rules and have no sense of golfing etiquette, "It's getting so crowded you can't play on weekends anymore," complained Howard Gillingham, and American Howard Gillingham, and American who settled to Normandy after World War IL.

His son, Alain, 36, a dentist in Deauville, recalled players cutting through his foursome and groups starting play at the ninth tee rather

But in describing the Gallic golfer, the elder Gillingham, who has played on both sides of the Atlantic says: "Real French golfers are more dedicated than io America.

They sit around the clubbouse for bours analyzing every shot and every bole.

Meanwhile, municipalities anxious for Government funds to forcing future generations to tee off with a wedge and use a wood of

Nicklaus hopes for many happy returns From John Ballantine

Phoenix, Arizona Twenty-two years after winning the Phoenix Open, Jack Nicklaus, who turned 46 on Tuesday, plays here again today alongside his great rival Tom Watson oo the short but tight 6,776-yard par 71 Country Club course in the downtown area of this rapidly-expanding city.
Nicklaus, who will captain the US Ryder Cup team next year in an attempt to average the defeat by

Europe in September, will also get a chance to study the form of four of the men who beat Lee Trevino's In addition to Bernbard Langer and Sandy Lyle, who have aircady takeo \$38,800 and \$21,100 respect-

ively from the two events played, and lie eighth and eighteenth on the money list. Nick Faldo and Ken Brown compete. So does Ireland's Christie O'Connor, one of the beroes at the Open who very nearly made the side.

made the side.

This is the strongest field so far.

Nicklaus, the winner in 1964, is fulfilling his pledge to show himself around unusual venues and he is also keen to warm op for the AT and T national pro-am (formerly the Crosby), at Pebble Beach next week Nicklaus and Watson are hoping to do much better this season than they did last. Langer, still using his they did last. Langer, still using his new putter, is in fine form, while Lyle plays in his last event before flying home at the weekend.

TABLE TENNIS Douglas times it right for **English Open** Desmood Douglas, England's top

able tennis star, has returned to peak form at just the right time. He defends his English Open title at Brightoo over the the cert three days and his success in two recent tournaments has provided a boost o his flagging confidence. He beat Yoshito Miyazaki in the

Cleveland tournament final and be is due to meet the top-seeded apanese again in the semi finals at Former champion Jacques So-

cretin, of France, is seeded to reach the final but be faces a series of tough tests particularly from Czechoslovakian Jindrich Pansky, s

The women's ritle should go to either the hard hitting European Grand Montana 35 150 (Grand Montana 35 160) (Grand

TENNIS Big brother watches

as Italy go down to defeat

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

Switzerland achieved a winning and over Italy without conceding a substitutes for shale and sunshine, the mea's indoor team that indoor that Switzerland achieved a winning lead over Italy without conceding a set wheo the BASF European Cup competition, the mee's indoor team championship, began yesterday at Queen's Cloh. West Kensington. Roland Stadler, who now concentrates oo a legal career rather than full-time tennis, beat Claudio Panatta 6-1, 7-5 in defiance of their world rankings. They Jakoh Hilpeak world rankings. Theo Jakoh Hlasek, who was three years old when his family fled from Czechoslovkia, beat Francesco Cancellotti 6-2, 7-6,

Switzerland won promotion to the first division in 1984, Italy in 1985. Hlasek and Cancellotti, io particular, played some good tennis yesterday, but, while enjoying their labours one regretted that such court-side advisers as Wilhelm Bungert, Adriano Panaua and Nikki Pilie have accumulated too many birth days to swop shots any longer at this level, anyway. All three would like to play at Wimbledon in the event for players aged 35 or more, but there is little chance of

A reader recently suggested that vesterday's heroes are oot forgotten and that it would be pleasant to see them io action again or at least read about them. Over 35 events are the answer but Wimbledon's are restricted to 16 singles players and eight doubles teams, though there has been talk of expanding the

Players are personally iovited by the chairman of the championships committee, who is influenced by their reputations, their past support for Wimbledon, and their form. Well, there is not room for everybody – but there should be room for more. Wimbledoo has enough courts to accommodate an enlarged field of old favouries

reniarged neld of old lavournes
Yesterday was a far cry from all
that. Two pigeons came in from the
rain to flutter about a brightly
attractive arena furnished with
1.968 scats which cost the Lawn
Tennis Association £13.000 for hire
and installation. Until they warmed
to their tasks, the Italians often to their tasks, the Italians often looked ill at ease, implying that they regarded a Supreme court and

McEnroe to rest for two months

New York (Agencies) John McEnroe has confirmed he is to take at least two months off from tournament tennis, ostensibly be-cause he is dissatisfied with his play and wants a long rest. He may not return to the courts until after Tatum O'Neal gives hirth to their child, expected in mid-May.

A spokesman for the Men's International Professional Tennis Council said on Tuesday that McEaroe, who lost to Brad Gilbert in the first round at last week's in the first round at last week's Masters' Tournament here, had been granted 60 days' leave of absence from the grand prix circuit at the request of his father. The decision means the cancellation of the 26-year-old player's entry in several tournaments including the United States professional indoor championships to Philadelphia. vents in Milan, Brussels and

Chicago during March. "I oced to stop for a while because if I go on losing to the Gilberts of this world I'll want to stop for good," McEnroe told The Times last week. "I've just got so moeb else on my mind right now there's no way I can do justice to my tennis. I'm just not fit. Half the time Tatum feels sick, I feel sick too, I'm not joking."

The Worlds's top 10 players are required to contest at least 14 tournaments a year, but any of them may be given time off to rest or to recover from injury. McEnroe, ranked No 2 in the world at the end of 1985, still has contractual commitments for a series of exhibition matches across North America that be is required to fulfill, the next of which is scheduled for Wednesday in Albaquerque, New Mexico.

Big Brother was watching Panatta. As usual, Claudio's looks and
personal and professional mannerisms raised vivid images of the
more renowned Adriano, now
reposing languidly in the captaio's
chair and woodering what he could
do to help young Claudio.

Stadler serves left-handed and his
first ball, when it goes In, swings the
receiver well wide of the advantage

receiver well wide of the advantage court. On the other hand his second service is an invitation to chip and service is an invitation to chip and charge, an iovitation which Panatta accepted, without playing well coogh in the forecourt to show much profit. Stadler is one of those awkward people who hit two-handed on both flanks. He played well, should have finished the match sooper, but was ultimately grateful for Panatta's errors.

The most highly ranked Swiss and Italian players (Hlasek is slightly ahead of Heinz Cunthardt) oduced a better match. Hlasek is a g. loose-limbed athlete who was hor stuff at football and ice hockey Cancelloni was 2-6 and 2-5 down but then began to move faster and hit harder, notably on the twice about going to the net. Cancellotti took the first point of the tie-break against service but then

lost seven consecutive poiots for the match. that comeback had taken a lot out of bim and he was due for a brief lapse. When it came Hlasel oniled bim. Errors tend to intrude between the typed and printed versions of articles and two of yesterday's need correcting. The final will be played on Sunday, rather than Saturday, as for the separate review of the British

ranking Annabel Croft's first ranking, in 1983, was eighth rather RESULTS: Switzerland 2, Italy 8 (Swits rumes first: R Stadler bt C Penetra, 6–1, 7–5; J Hasek bt F Carroslotti, 8–2, 7–76; J Hasek and R Stadler bt P Cane and G Sceppo, 6–2, 7–5; I waited 2, Belgium 0 Irish names first: M Doyle bt J van Langendonck; 3–6, 6–4, 8–3, S Scrensen bt A Brichant, 8–3, 7–6, 6–6.

Shaw opts for French tournament

ranked player, has turned his back on a five-week series of British

tournaments, costing £70,000 to stage, after deciding to play in France instead.

His decision, revealed last night by British team manager Paul Hutchins, is a blow to the Lawn Tennis Association, the organizers of the satellite circuit which starts in Peterborough on Monday, and could put the 23-year-old Middlesex player's international future in

British players the chance to accumulate world ranking computer points as well as providing overall prize money of £30,000. But Shaw has opted 10 play in a similar and clashing series in France which has A disappointed Hutchins said:

In one way you cannot blame Shaw for this decision but I would have sooner seen him competing in Britain rather than in France. proposed to the LTA that they should run a satellite circuit and I hoped the players would have backed me, so it is especially disappointing wheo they are not seen to be supporting the series."

Jeremy Bates won the outdoor
British series last year which launched him on the way to his best ever season and a place among the world's top 100 players. By comparison. Shaw's form slumped

and be coded 1985 ranked number Hutchins admitted there were few sanctions he could impose oo Shaw but the player may have affected his chances of keeping his place in Britain's Davis Cup squad, who play Spain in March. Hutebins said: I would be more inclined to select players I can see in competition rather than those who choose to play abroad."

IN BRIEF **Cowdell meets Griffith** on return to the ring

erweight from Finchley, will be Pat Cowdell's opponent in the Midlander's comeback at Doncaster on bout since being knocked out in a round by Azumah Nelsoo when-challenging for the world feather-weight title last October. Cowdell must take care, Darkie Smith, Griffith's manager, said adding: "This is not just an opponent for Cowdell. My man will

SWIMMING: Vladimir Salnikov, the Soviet Union's incomparable long-distance swimmer, returns to international competition in Booo next mooth after a year's absence. Organisers to Bonn said Salnikov, uobeaten since 1977 to the 400, 800

and 1,500 metres, was a definite starter after missiog last season with a shoulder injury and a stomach

ATHLETICS: A total of \$325,000 in cash and prizes will be offered for competitors in the first City of Los

ITALY

SWITZERLAND

Stepheo Griffith, the super-feath- Angeles marathon on March 9. First prize winners each will receive cash and prizes worth \$41,000, Rod Dixon, one of the events organizers and winner of the 1983 New York Marathon, said. Bill Burke, the race director, is hoping for an entry of 20,000 which would make it one of the world's largest marathons. MOTOR RALLYING: The French man, Rene Metge, driving a Porsche has woo the controversial

Paris-Dakar rally for the third nme. Only about 100 of the 487 competitors who set off from the gruelling 8,000-mile course through seven counters. The race claimed six lives including its organizer, Thierry Sabine, who was killed with five others last week. TENNIS: Top seeds Zina Garrison

SKJING: The meo's Alpine World
Cup super giant slalom, originally
scheduled for Val D'Isere, France,
on December 9, the day after a
men's World Cup downhill at the
same resort.

TENNIS: Top seeds Zina Garrison
and Kathy Jordan were sent
crashing to the first round of the
575,000 Kansas wornen's tournamen on Tuesday, Garrison, ranked
eighth in the world, was toppled by
fellow American Vicki Nelsoo-Dunbar 6-3, 6-2. Jordan slipped up 2-6, 6-1, 6-2 against former doubles paraner Ann Smith in another all-American clash.

> **SNOW REPORTS** Glencos (westendo orbyt upper rutts rure complete, memow new anover vertical suns 155th; hill roads clear; meh roads clear; anow level 150th; Lecht: upper runs; rurs; gompatis, wide arow cover, new anow on firm base; midde russ; runs complete, wide arow cover, new anow on firm base; cover alopes; arripe rurssy areas, new anow on firm base; wifted rurs 700t; hill roads clear; areas roads roads clear; areas roads roa

Woodgate looks the banker bet in Forster's treble chance

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Letcombe Bassett trainer, and Chase.

double oo Echo Sounder (12.45) that day but subsequently and Woodgate (1.15) while pulled up.

Dunwoody can win the Paxton After being given plenty of Handicap Chase on Celtic time to recover from his bruises slave, who ran well at Windows and regain his confidence, he sight down are to fairly third evenue to be provided the provided the substitute of the standard of the standard of the substitute of the standard of the substitute of the su eight days ago to finish third staged a heartening comeback at behind Memberson and Cerimau.

That was only her second Silent Echo and Glenrue. who

improve for it. Behind her, in formative years in Ireland. fourth and fifth places respectively, were those accomplished performers. Ardent Spy and Charter Party.

At Taunton, the local trainer.

Martin Pipe, poses a punters a performers. Ardent Spy and Charter Party.

Blakeney Novices Chase by

when he gained his first win. He that he has schooled well. looks the sort to go on to even No matter what happens better things. There, Pipe should win the

Echo Sounder, who jumped second division of the Fresh so well when he won at Windsor Start Novices' Hurdle with eight days ago, can win the first Waikiki, who cost his owners, division of the Wyton Novices' Greentrees Securities Ltd, Chase, although he will un- 15,000 guiness at Doncaster in doubtedly have to lead to his Movement and the provision of the Presh securities. doubtedly have to look to his May after showing the requisite laurels if Marshell Key manages promise by winning a humper to get his act together in his first at Plumpton.

of the day in the St Neots in December.

1.15 Woodgate. 3.15 Captain Dawn.

HUNTINGDON

12.45 WYTON NOVICE CHASE (Div I: £1,276: 2m 4f) (12 runners)

11-10 Echa Sounder, 3 Troop The Colour, 5 Marshall Key, 8 Alsin, 10 Joiltte's Double, 14

others.

FORM: ECHO SOUNDER (11-7 beat Evening Song (10-1) a head at Windsor (2m 51 Nov Ch. F1.563, good. 16, 13 ran). ALSIRI (11-3) 3'4' 3rd to Broad Beam (11-10) at Wolverhampton (2m 150 Ch. F2.210, good to firm, Jan 14, 14 ran). MARSHALL KEY, behing in two murdle efforts this season; test season; tes

Huntingdon selections

12.45 Echn Spunder. 1.15 Whoodgate. 1.45 Lord Laurence. 2.15 CAPTAIN DAWN (nap). 2.45 Kinn. 3.15 Celtic Slave. 3.45 Jennie Pat.

By Michael Seely

1.15 OFFORD NOVICE HURDLE (Div 1: £1,232: 2m 4f) (21)

OFFORD NOVICE HURDLE (Div I; £1,232; 2m 4f) (21)

0-01 WOODGATE (D) (S Sainsburyl T Porster 5-11-10
0-0301 DORNA FARINA (J Thompson Furns Lar) T Forster 5-11-5
0-04040 MOONLIGHTING (C) (K Hall J Parkes) 6-11-5
0 ALDO KING (Mrs V Langrord) D Oughton 5-11-3
0-100-2 BE RESCLUTE (BF) (R Speecheryl J Blundel 7-11-3
0-100-2 BE RESCLUTE (BF) (R Speecheryl J Blundel 7-11-3
0-100-2 BE RESCLUTE (BF) (R Speecheryl J Blundel 7-11-3
0-100-2 BUDDENS WOOD (Mrs F Harveyl) D Rinder 5-11-3
0-100-0 CARINST COURT (I Malett) P Renson 6-11-3
0 POREVER SINGING (D Mitchel) D Nacholson 5-11-3
0 DOOODB (OXAN INSIGHT (Mrs J Pepphati P Eastey 7-11-3
0 THE CAPO FAMIGLIA (Mrs B Curley) B Carley 6-11-3
0 WICKED LINCILE (Mrs B Samuel) F Wifter 5-11-3
0 WITHE THE MUSIC (J Abell P Feigres 5-11-3
0 WITHE LINARSH (R Servard) S Samuel) F Wifter 5-11-3
000 WITHE THE MUSIC (J Abell P Feigres 5-11-3
000 WITHE THE MUSIC (J Abell P Feigres 5-11-3
000 ATTIX (Thrinson Investments) N Henderson 4-10-9
000 ATTIX (Thrinson I Sweam) S Seaton 9-10-12
000 DEEKAYS (D Baldwin) G Stam 4-10-9

1,45 WYTON NOVICE CHASE (Div II: £1,266; 2m 4f) (11)

Byrne excels to

land a gamble

Robert Byrne, younger brother of one former laish champion. Joe Byrne, landed the first winner of his

career at Wolverhampton yesterday

and, in the process, produced one of

the riding performances of the

scason.
His mount, Chalkies Pet, was

backed from 6-1 to 11-4 favourite in

11-4 Maid Of Moyoda, 7-2 Lord Laurence, 0-2 Turkana, 0 Plash, 7 Official Dress, 8 Dunstell, 12 Reventionge, 20 others.

1985: Meeting abandoned - frost.

3 Woodgata, 7-2 Attiki, 4 Wicked Uncls, 0 Forever Singing, 0 Donna Farina, 10 Be Resolute, irges, 14 Aldo King, 16 others.

35 WYTON NOVICE CHASE (DIV I: £1,276: 2m 41) (1
300-11 ECHO SOURIDER (Lady Vestey), T Forster 7-11-8, 100-0-03
030040 JOHN WELLBURN (1 Civil) W Wharton 7-11-2 JOHN WELLBURN (1 Sourid) R P Markey) A Bailey 10-11-2 JOHN MARCH (1 SOurid) R Champion 6-11-2 JOHN MEMO KYBO (Mrs. 1 Kerman) R Champion 6-11-2 JOHN JOHN (1 SP) (Mrs. 1 Civil) R Civil W Bellow (1 SP) (Mrs. 1 Civil) W Malas (1 SP) (Mrs. 1 Palicy 6-11-2 JOHN MAGE (1 SP) (Mrs. 1 Palicy 6-11-1 JOHN MAGE (1 SP) (Mrs. 1 Palicy 6-11-1 JOHN MAGE (1 SP) (Mrs. 1 Palicy 6-11-2 JOHN MRS. 1 Palicy 6-11-1 JOHN MRS. 1 Palicy 6-11-2 JOHN MRS. 1 PALICY 6-11-1 J

Tim Forster, the successful Conditional Jockeys' Handicap

his jockeys, Hywel Davies and Richard Dunwoody, look the on an otherwise consistent men to follow at Huntingdon today.

Captain Dawn's only blemish on an otherwise consistent men to follow at Huntingdon today. Davies has a clear chance of a November. He was remounted

race after a long lay-off and she will be having his first race in looked as though she would this country after spending his

Nevertheless. I believe running hoth Harlow Mill and Woodgate is Forster's best Torside. Having trained Baron prospect in the first division of Blakeney himself, he will be the Offord Novices' Hurdle especially keep to win this race. even though he will be conforted by the Wetherby win-prove capable of giving weight net. Donna Farina, and The to Kevin Evans, who ran so well Capo Famiglia, who is closely over hurdles at Ascot cardier. Capo Famiglia, who is closely over hurdles at Ascot earlier related to those good hurdlers, this month when he was runner-gaye Brief and Gaye Chance, up to Yeo Master, Kevin Evans Chepstow earlier this month, looks the type to do better over Woodgate made a lot of friends fences and I am led to believe

race over fences. having shown plenty of ability over hurdles.
Following his good performance at Windsor last week. Kempton and Windsor since Captain Dawn looks the best bet opening his account at Devon



Combs Ditch, a surprise entry for the Grand National at Aintree on April 5

Fancied four out of Schweppes

By Phil McLennan

The fully of ante-post betting was once again underlined yesterday when the first acceptors for the Schweppes Gold Trophy at Newbury on February 2 were published. The 28 non-acceptors included Sailor's Dance. Gala's Image. Dhofar and Stans Pride, who all found accominguity in vesterday's figured prominently in yesterday's ante-post lists at prices ranging from

A surprise among the 50 left in is the Irish Sweeps Hurdle winner, Bonalma, who appears exceptionally well handicapped with 10 stone. His trainer, Arthur Moore, stated after Bonalma's Leopardstown triumph that he would be giving the Newbury race a miss in preference for the Wessel Industries Champion Hurdle at Leopardstown the same

Of the other five Irish entries, Ararun, Rare Dancer and Helynsar stand their ground but Herbert United and Yankee's Princess, a stable companion of Bonalma, have been taken out.

Sailor's Dance, he has also taken out his only other entries, Admiral's Cup and Malya Mai.

Other ofgnificant pop-acceptors are the much-improved Southernair and Nicky Henderson's pair, First Bout and Charlies Cottage.

Herbert United, third in last year's County Hurdle at the Cheltenham Festival and a 25-1 chance for this year's Champion Hurdle, takes on Corporal Clinger and Sabin Du Loir in the Bisbops Cleeve Hurdle at Chetenham on Saturday and stays in England for the Fred Rimell Hurdle at Hereford on Wednesday where he is likely to encounter the 1983 Champion, Gaye Brief.

Fred Winter, whose Lambourn stable has not been firing on all cylinders this season, will not have a runner in the Schweppes. Besides

Newbury acceptors Newbury acceptors
schweppes Gold Trophy Handicap
Hurble (Newbury, February 8, 2m 100yd);
See You Than, Corporal Cinger, Asir, Ra
Nova, Robin Wonder, Pridaux Boy, Kessin,
Barrys Sark, Arann, Americh, Jamesroead,
Sheer Gold, Chryssov, Cats Eyes, Comedy
Fair, Humbarside Lady, Kingswick, Joy Ride,
Duicksten, Hold The Head, Yabis, Bonatma,
Ace Of Spies, Terryssh, Gold Typoon, Polar
Star, Isthomann, Bronsik, Honeydew Wonder,
Larhydrock, Meningl, Tophams Taverns, Para
Dancer, Jack Ramsey, Moon Meriner, Tealos,
Hymnosts, Pater Martin, Mr Key, Jobroke,
Buders Pet, Young Nicholas, Helynaar,
Tigerwood, Eamons Owen, Galant Buck,
Erimstone Lady, Bold Illusion, Bellywest,
Lollengm, 59 first acceptors, Next
secceptance, tour-day decleration stage.

TAUNTON

Going: soft (chase course); heavy (hurdles)

(7.30am Inspection)

A National option for Combs Ditch

Combs Ditch is the surprise Combs Ditch is the surprise packet among a high-class entry for this year's Seagram Grand National at Liverpool on April 5 (Phil McLennan writes). Also among the 109 entries is Burrough Hill Lad. West Tip. Door Larch. Run And Skip, The Tsarevich and Jimmy Eitzerald's pair Gabasa Risse and Fitzgerald'o pair, Galway Blaze and

Canny Danny.

David Elsworth, trainer of Combs
Ditch, said yesterday: "We've made
no firm plans yet – we'll have to see
what weight we get next Wednesday.
Burrough Hill Lad is the only one likely to be giving us weight expect we'll get about 11st 10lb."

Mr Snugfir and Greasepaint, second and fourth respectively behind Last Suspect last year, head the market at 16-1 with Hills who group Burrough Hill Lad, Corbiere. Door Latch and West Tip on 20-1 Greasepaint heads a strong Irish challenge which includes Kilkilo-wen Mister Donovan and the 1983 Whitbread winner. Drumlargan, while Essex, bred in Hungary and trained in Czechoslovakia, will give the race a European flavour.

Liverpool entries

Liverpool entries

SEAGRAM GRAND NATIONAL (Handicap chase, Liverpool, April 5, 4m 49; Acadine agod 10, Another Duke 13, Bellinacura Lad 11, Bellymian 9, Beshild Lad 11, Big Brown Baar 9, Bit Of The Action 8, Braes O'Tully 11, Brian's Buck 8, Briskweter 10, Brockhurst Lad 8, Broomy Bart 11, Burrough Hill Lad 10, Cerup Denny 10, Carl's Waper 11, Creries Duke 9, Chow Mein 9, Classified 10, Concormick 11, Cooley Egress 10, Colonel Christy 11, Combs Ditch 10, Cortisere 11, Covent Gardan 8, Cramione 8, Carl'Em Down 8, Door Latch 8, Doubesegain 12.

Drumlergan 12, Dukie 8, Essex 8, Everett 11, Excursion 10, Festrard Friend 11, Gelway Blaza 10, Gayle Werning 12, Golden Ty 8, Gormaince Boy 10, Gressepaint 11, Greenbenk Park 9, Hako Dandy 12, Hrintgmate 13, Imperial Black 10, Issura 8, Abbiles King 8, Katmarath 13, Kemwelf 6, Kitidowen 10, King Spruce 12, Knock Hill 10, Kumbl 11, Lintern Lodge 8, Lest 22, Marcolo 8, Messer Nibble 11, Master Tercel 10, Michael 11, Master Tercel 10, Michael 10, Mount Caver 8, Mr Bater 3, Mr Stugiet 8, Newstead 8, Northern Bay 10, Omapromise 10, Pea-Cock-Ade 10, Rundering 9, Port Askalp 11, Preben Fire 8, Prince Rowan 10, Rainbow Warnor 9, Regai Peasura 8, Royal Appointment 11, Royecar 8, Run And

Sommeler 8, Spartan Regime 11, St Alexan Smalght Accord 11, Succeeded 9, Sunft Riv 9, Tacroy 12, Talen 11, Ten Cherries 11, The Bler 10, The Thirker 8, The Tastevich 1 Three Chances 7, Thorys Special Tubberdaly 8, Tudor Folly 10, West Tip 1 Whisting Sentator 10, Why Forget 10, Your Driver 9, 109 entries, Weights, January 28,

___ Frost B Wright

SUPER SECRETARIES

also on page 30

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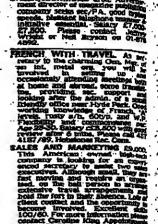
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CAPTAIN DAWN (CD) (P Hopkins) J Gifford 10-11-0 (6 ex) - PALATIKATE (6 Hartigon) 6 Hartigen 6-10-11
ARCHERS PRINCE (R Shew) C James 8-10-0
MILANESSA (LI CO J Hale) 6 Prest 8-10-0
NERO WOLF (8 Whethor) R Juckes 9-10-0
BRAHESS AND LISET (9) (J Parish) P Burser 10-10-0
MATCH MASTER (J Statford) N O'Nell 7-10-0 E Murphy K Capien _T G/bso G Warren 7-4 Captan Dawn, 3 Gienrus, 9-2 Milanessa, 6 Archers Prince, 0 Stent Echo, 12 Nero Wolf, 7-4 Captain Dawn, 3 Glenrue, 9-2 Millanessa, 6 Archers Philips, 9 Genta Land, 19-20 others.
GLEPRIUE [11-11] last successful when beating Hereford Lad (9-12) 21-2 at Rescomen (2nt 4f Hoap Ch. 21,035, heavy, Sept 9, 11 ran), 61LENT ECHO (10-13) sell beatin 5th of 8 to Vilserstown (10-7) at Wetherby (2nt Hidap Ch. previously beaten 251-3 when 3d to Moutain Hays (11-2) at Notingham (2mt Hoap Ch. 21,595, good Dec 2, 5 ran). CAPTAIN DAWN (10-7) 81 scorer from Subbts Deughter (10-1) at Windsor (2mt Hoap Ch. 25,500, good, Jan 15, 12 ran). ARCHERS PREVICE (10-1) stayed on to be just over 41 3rd to Sisheps Yam (10-13) at Towester (2mt Hoap Ch. 22,181, good to soft, Jan 17, 10 ran). MILANESSA (11-00) 39-4 3rd to Gartunkei (12-7) at Feliceham (2mt Hoap Ch. 2947, good, Dec 20, 8 ran). NERO WOLF (2m 5 Hidap Ch. 2552, heavy, Jan 16, 12 ran).

2.45 OFFORD NOVICE BURDLE (Div II- 61 249- 2m 49/16)

2.40	UFFU	10 NOVICE NUMBER (UNV II: 1.1.243: 211 41) (13)	
1	8-03dd1	JOINT SOVERIGATY (D) (A Budge) J FitzGorald 6-11-10	
2	210142	KITTO (Mr.: W Sceal-man III) F Winter 6-11-10	Mr J Bosia
3	00-4140	PRECIPICE MOSS (CD) (Mrs J Landless) Mrs V McKle 6-11-5	A Web
G	00	CAPTAIN JERRY (Mrs P Styl Mrs P Sty 5-11-8	M Bastar
7		CLARENCES HOPE (B) (Mount Pleasant) J Scalan 5-11-3	
16	340-p00	HOPEFUL KYZO (I Kerman) J Gifford 8-11-3	
17	00	LAST EXTRAVAGANCE (T Wintley) D Gandolfo 5-11-3	R Earnsha
19	330	OGDEN YORK (British Thoroughbred) J Francome 5-11-3	
20	00p	PERROQUET (Mrs J Mitchell) G Vergette 6-11-3	S J O'Ne
21	0	QUITE ISLAND (G Rempley) W Wherton 5-11-3	M Brenne
22	00	RAMBLING WILD (P Doal) P Harris 5-11-3	R Strong
23	200-00		
26	00-0		_J McLeuchill
35		RAHIIB (Mrs A Upsdeli) D E Weeden 4-10-9	
35	00	SARIT MALO (W Bates) A Hide 4-10-8	J Barlon
9	-4 Kitto. 1	1-4 Ogden York, 0 Joint Sovereignty, 7 Hopeful Kybo, 6 Prec	pice Moss, 1
Bambi	ion latter 1	2 Salet Male 20 others	

J. 1 J	PAAIL	MINNER CHASE (E1,002. SIN 10090) (12)	
1	022-00p		Day YYThems
2	100-224	OVERSWAY (C) (Mrs S Jones) Mrs D Haine 0-12-0	S Smith-Eccles
3	1140-30	COLE PORTER (C) (M Banks) M Banks 11-10-12	G Mc Cour
4	34213-0	CLONEEN KING (D Ferguson) P Ransom 11-10-12	
5	03u12-3	TAR KNEGHT (M. Skinner) M. Skinner 8-10-9	P Barton
7	45114/0	IVORY CREST (L Connell) F Winter 6-10-0	
9	1-41120	FLYING MISTRESS (T Bell) J Webber 6-10-4	M Jenkins 7
10	p312/03	CELTIC SLAVE (B Hellyer) T Forster 0-10-2	
11	004200	POLAR EXPRESS (C) (T King) W King 11-10-0	C Warren 7
13	37120-0	BROUGHTON LAD (R Chugg) R Chugg 13-10-0	S McNell
14	pf-p340	MOUNT FEDDANE (Lady Corran) P Jones 10-10-0	J J O'Nell
15	24-0411	WISE WORDS (Mrs K Payton) P Bailey 6-10-0	
		y, 7-2 Tar Knight, 9-2 Cole Porter, 8 Cettic Slave, 8 Ctoneen y Crest, 16 others.	King. 10 Flying
		VAY (10-3) host effort when \$4 2nd to Simon Learne (11-0) at	Lincfield (2m 4

PORIM: OVERSWAY (10-3) best effort when *J 2nd to Simon Legree (11-0) at Lingfleid (2m 4f H'cap Ch, E2,788, good to seit, Dec 7, 10 ran), COLE PORTER (10-1) on seasonal debut *J 3rd to Kléegar Km (10-9) at Towcester (2m 5f H'cap Ch, E1,357, good, Nov 30, 0 ran). TAR KNiGHT (10-7) stayed on at one page 63 3rd to Prince Carton (10-10 at Pekenham (3m H'cap Ch, E1,416, good, Dec 20, 8 ran). NORY CRSET (10-7) bedoward but made late headway to finish to Johns Present (11-7) at Worcester (2m 41 H'cap Ch, E2,006, soft, Dec 4, 16 ran). FLYING MISTRESS (10-4) last successful when beging Tiernee (10-7) 101 at Uritoxatar (2m H'cap Ch, E120, soft, Dec 5, 8 ran). CELTIC SLAVE (10-2) 14 3rd to Memberson (3m H'cap Ch, E2,580, good, Jan 15, 7 ran). Selection: CELTIC SLAVE.

FORM: WOODGATE (11-3) ran on to beat Cherryside (10-12) 11/4 at Chepstow (2m 4f Nov Helle, 11-79 at 12-39 s. orf., Jam 0, 20 ran). OONNA FARINA (10-9) stayed on to beat Bed's Gamble (11-7) at 12-39 s. orf., Jam 0, 20 ran). OONNA FARINA (10-9) stayed on to beat Bed's Gamble (11-7) at 12-39 s. orf. Jam 0, 20 ran). OONNA (11-6) weakened from 2 ort when 9th to filvs flose (11-13) at Wincanton (2m Nov Helle, 2596, sort, Jan 9, 21 ran). BE 5E20LUTE (10-1) a length 2nd to Norwhistie (10-9) at Cetterick (2m 5 H'cap, 2716, good to soft, Doc 9, 17 ran). WTCKED UNCLE (11-0) 329/16 th to thousing (11-0) at Newbury (2m Nov Helle, 21-478, good to firm, Nov 13, 11 ran). ATTIKI (11-0) 331 5th to lon Majed (11-7) at Ascot (2m 4f Helle, 52,225, good to soft, Jan 10, 9 ran). Selection: WCCDCATE

45	SAPLE	Y HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,448: 3m) (21)	
1	p-40342	JENRIE PAT LJ Thompson Farms) G Richards 6-12-0	P Tuck
ż	001200/	IMPERIUM (CD) (N. New) J.A. Old D-11-7	"""ME C MONOTAL V
3	1p-110	RARE PLEASURE (G Horstord) Rex Carter 6-11-3	P Barton
ž	11-6000	BYLANDER (J Daniels) J D Davies 5-10-13	Loveloy
5	1-00103	NORTH WEST (F HR) A Moore 11-10-9	G Moore
ő	2-02302	CASTLE OFFICIAL (1 Matthews) 1 Matthews 6-10-9	T Neeney
ž	04313-0	MR GREGORY (A Leiper) G Balding 5-10-8	A Guest 7
É	Cp000-3	MELLE (D) (R Bake) R Blakeney 11-10-8	Judy Blakeney 7
10	Op-0904	MITTLINE (J Taylor) B Proece 8-10-7	R atronge
ĭĭ	16/1-00	OUR BARA BOY (P Smkth) M Chapman 8-10-0	R Battour 7
iż	1430-00	BARDSEY (Ryland Vehichle Gp Ltd) R Hollmshead 6-10-4	J O Nell
14	132100	PASS ASHORE (Mrs M Jackson) M Oliver 7-10-3	C Dovte 4
13	10-4423	FREE CHOICE (D) (Mrs M Oliver) M Oliver 6-10-2	R Durwoody
16	000/002	DUNEANY (Mrs G Benney) D Nicholson 7-10-2	P Seudamore
17	0p-0f3p	WATERWEAD IA Burdolft T. Junes R-10-2	
16	3-00312	WATERHEAD IA Rudolf) 1 Jones 6-10-2 HIGH BARN (D) (B Charrier) B Charrier 7-10-0	
18	1u34-	SWEETHEART (G Page-Jones) A James 5-10-0	
20		STORMING (Mrs A Dale) D Dale 7-10-0	Sarlow
	p0000p/	DIOKLIS (M. Barraclough) M. Barraclough 8-10-0	P Nicholis
24	40-0000		S McNeil
25 26	0,000001	TARBOLTON (P Fisher) I Cox 10-10-0	
~	lab/	INDOCTOR & CHARLE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE	Chains 10 Wind
7	-2 Dunear	y, 4 Melle, 5 North West, 8 Jenne Pet, 7 Rare Pleasure, 6 F	THE CHOICE, IV MY

In navemberge, 20 contris.

MAID OF MOYODE unseated noter and brought down in last two starts; previously (10-12) beat Little Ginger (10-12) 4/3 at Unioveter (2m Nov ch, £1,125, good, Nov 14, 7 ran); DURSTALL (10-4) 5/4 ht to Ontal Manceuvres (10-7) at Haydock (2m H7 cap hide, £1,105, soft, Dec 11, 22 ran); first estampt at chasing: LORD LAURSENCE (11-3) 8 3 rd to High Ridge (10-4) at Luction (2m 41 H7cep Ch, £1,045, good, Dec 17, 13 ran); OFFICIAL DRESS fell last time, previously (11-4) 271 4th to Deep Ingression (11-11) at Warneck (2m Nov Ch, £1,472, good to soft, Dec 17-19). PLASH (10-0) 12 2rd to Hope Gap (10-0) at Newton Abbot (2m 160yd Sell H7cep Ch, £952, heavy, Jan 18, 12 ran). TURKANA (11-10) 161 3rd to Welsh Oek (11-7) at Luction (2m Nov Ch, £1,155, good to firm, Nov 27, 7 ran). 7-2 Duneary, 4 Maille, 5 North West, 8 Jerme Pet, 7 Sare Pleasure, 6 Free Choice, 10 High Barn. 12 Bordsey, 20 others.

Born. 12 Bordsey, 20 others.

FORBIL JERNIE PAT (11-0) % L. rumer-up to Mick's Star (11-0) At Wetherby (3m H cap Hdle, 23902, good, Dec 27, 13 ran), RARE PLEASURE (10-8) umpleces behind Kennag (10-0) at Northcharm cavier (11-0) best St coline (11-54 Lst Southwell (2m 4) Nov Hdle, 2595, good, Nov 19, 15 ran), NORTH VEST (10-0) éth to Mount Bolus (11-7) at Humingdon: previously (10-11) beat He's Prince (11-5) St. with MitLIE (11-0) I % L sway 3rd, Folkestone (3m 3) H'cap hide, 21247, good, Nov 25, 11 ran), RR GREGORY (10-3) 14 ½, L th to Prince's Drive (10-0) at Newbury; less season (11-11 3 ½) 3rd to Muoador (11-1) at Towester (2m Jur Hdle, 2565, good to sort, Apr & 14 ran), PASS ASHORE (11-13) best Do or Die (11-7) 3t. at Bangor (2m Sel Hdle 2501, good to sort, Dec 8, 18 ran), FREE CHOKE (10-5) 8 ½, 3rd to Mithras (11-11) at Hereford (3m 11 H'cap Hdle, £1257, good, Dec 18, 17 ran), DUNEARTY (10-1) 8t. 2nd to Camendes (11-7) at Sandown (2m 6) H'cap Hdle, £1438, soft, Jan 3, 13 ran), HGRE HARO (10-0) short head 2nd to Lady Tuz (11-8) at Nottingham (2m 6) H'cap Hdle, £1252, good Dec 21, 14 ran). 2.15 NEOTS CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP CHASE (£1,665: 2m

ALSO RAN: 7 Sundawn Sky (P.U.), 8 Darmans (Art), 12 Jayel Lady (P.U.), 16 Stram Quest (F).

TOTE: 22.20; 21.10, 21.50. DF: 21.50. CSF: CTF: 22.20; 21.10, 21.50. DF: 21.20; 21.20. DF: 21.20. CSF: CTF: 22.20; 21.20. DF: 21.20. CSF: CTF: 22.20; 21.20. DF: 21.20. CSF: CTF: 22.20. CSF: CT

2.15 (3m 1f ch) 1, STEARSBY (G Bradley, 2-1 favi; 2, Another Dragon (J Lower, 20-1); 3, Afr.:2m Star (J Frott, 4-1). ALSO RAN: 4 Mairrea. 11-2 Manna Reef (Ath), 12 Dun Rolfe (h. 16 Caoping (Sth), 20 Armachae Wizard (Sth), 25 Chatr Of Kiddern, 33 Barnay (pd.). Chevron Blue, Fed Clinth, Scaldera (pu.). 13 ran. NR: 12 Thall Boy, 10 IB, 19, 51. Mrs.; Pranan et Upper Lambourn. Tota: \$5.90; \$2.70, \$2.80, \$2.150. DP: £3.10, 1st or 2nd with any other. CSF: \$3.949.

3.15 (2m ch) 1, SASART REPLY (S Smith Ecces, 5-3); 2, Le Verte (C Smith, 50-1); 3, Halewood Vintner (J J O'Nell, 9-2), ALSO RAN; 7-4 tev Pitty Bucks (F), 7 Valley Justice (F), 10 Non-Smoker (Sh), 20 Portside (Ref), Varingen (P.U.), 50 Eastform (Ref), Grey Cots (F), Rhymare (4th), 11 ran, 30, 11%, dot; 20, Henderson at Lambourn, TOTE 23.50; 21.80, £16.20, £1.50, DF; £100.50, CSF; £24.84.

\$16.20, £1.50. DF: \$100.50, CSF; \$24.84.

3.46 (Din Incol) 1, \$CREERS NCZIR (Cerroll, 10-1); 2, flasgle Edink (P Murphy, 6-1); 3, End Of The Broad (G Charles-Jones, 16-1), ALSO RANE 52 fav Paternoster Row, 11-4 Try The Remember (9th), 9-2 Bold Roderick, 6 Morthward (P.U.), 14 Was Writigm (Edin, 10 Jupies Express (F), 33 Selborna Record, 50 Gun Carriaga (4th), 11 ran. 2, nk. 15, 15, 11 D Writing at Westbury-on-Savern, TOTE: 247.70; £3.50, £5.20, £2.20, DF: witner or second with any other holds: £2.80, CSP; £85.33, TRICAST: £1,177.29, PLACEPUT: £35.10

FRESH START NOVICE HURDLE (Div I: 2707: 2m 1f) (30133 CAVVIES CLOWN (D) (Mrs.) Offivant) D Blaworth 6-12-1 ... P ARNOLD'S HILL (Mrs. V Phillips) R Hodges 6-11-5 ... D GENERAL, OPTION (W James) B Verm 5-11-5 ... D GREY COTE (Mrs. L Wieson) B Frost 6-11-5 ... T KINGSMILL LAKE (C Rendle) T Hellett 5-11-5 ... ON REARLY A MAN (S Farmer) N Mitchell 5-11-5 ... TOPS (A Milward) M Pipo 5-11-5 ... TOPS (A Milward) M Pipo 5-11-5 ... FEDORA (D Whigham) P Balley 10-11-0 ... FLYING FREE (S Retter) I Wardle 6-11-0 ... D MISS BALLINACRIEE (J McPhilips) G Thomas 7-11-0 ... STRAIGHT EMEMBER (A Hel) P Hotber 7-11-0 ... D MESQUITE (G Lugg) S Mellor 4-10-7 ... REDGRAVE GIRL (W Koffman) K Bishop 4-10-2 ... 1985: Meeting abandoned - snow and frost. 1985: Meeting abandoned - snow and fros 9-4 Tors. 5 Cavvies Clown, 9-2 into Song. 7 Mesquite, 16 Fedora, 16 others. Taunton selections By Mandarin .30 Carvies Clown, 2.0 Topsoil. 2.30 Kevin Evans. 3.0 Waikiki. 3.30 lickleigh Bridge, 4.0 Mighty Stee 10 Michael Seely's selection: 3.30 BICKLEIGH BRIDGE (nap). FORM: JOHN'S SOVEREIGNTY (11-5) all out to best Christmas Holly (11-5) 1½ to Newcastie (2m 4/ Nov Hole, \$1,065, soft. Jan 11, 18 ran). KITTO (11-13) 4f runsier-up to Fort Rupers (10-6) at Wincamon (2m Nov Hole, \$2,065, soft. Jan 11, 18 ran). KITTO (11-13) 4f runsier-up to Fort Rupers (10-6) at Wincamon (2m Nov Hole, \$2,065, soft. Jan 8, 23 ran). PRESIDEE MOSS (11-4) 7th of 19 to Battle Wincamon (2m Nov Hole, \$2,065, soft. Jan 11, 18 ran). KITTO (11-13) 4f runsier-up to Fort Rupers (10-6) at Wincamon (2m Nov Hole, \$2,065, soft. Jan 11, 18 ran). KITTO (11-13) 4f runsier-up to Fort Rupers (10-6) at Wincamon (2m Nov Hole, \$2,065, soft. Jan 11, 18 ran). KITTO (11-13) 4f runsier-up to Fort Rupers (10-6) at Wincamon (2m Nov Hole, \$2,065, soft. Jan 11, 18 ran). KITTO (11-13) 4f runsier-up to Fort Rupers (10-6) at Wincamon (2m Nov Hole, \$2,065, soft. Jan 11, 18 ran). KITTO (11-13) 4f runsier-up to Fort Rupers (10-6) at Wincamon (2m Nov Hole, \$2,065, soft. Jan 12, 20 JANUARY NOVICE SELLING HURDLE (4-y-0; £572; 2m 11) (12) at Vincamon (2m Nov Hole, \$2,065, soft. Jan 12, 20 JANUARY NOVICE SELLING HURDLE (4-y-0; £572; 2m 11) (12) at Vincamon (2m Nov Hole, \$2,065, soft. Jan 12, 20 JANUARY NOVICE SELLING HURDLE (4-y-0; £572; 2m 11) (12) at Vincamon (2m Nov Hole, \$2,065, soft. Jan 12, 20 JANUARY NOVICE SELLING HURDLE (4-y-0; £572; 2m 11) (12) at Vincamon (2m Nov Hole, \$2,065, soft. Jan 12, 20 JANUARY NOVICE SELLING HURDLE (4-y-0; £572; 2m 11) (12) at Vincamon (2m Nov Hole, \$2,065, soft. Jan 12, 20 JANUARY NOVICE SELLING HURDLE (4-y-0; £572; 2m 11) (12) at Vincamon (2m Nov Hole, \$2,065, soft. Jan 12, 20 JANUARY NOVICE SELLING HURDLE (4-y-0; £572; 2m 11) (12) at Vincamon (2m Nov Hole, \$2,065, soft. Jan 12, 20 JANUARY NOVICE SELLING HURDLE (4-y-0; £572; 2m 11) (12) at Vincamon (2m Nov Hole, \$2,065, soft. Jan 12, 20 JANUARY NOVICE SELLING HURDLE (4-y-0; £572; 2m 11) (12) at Vincamon (2m Nov Hole, \$2,065, soft. Jan 12, 20 JANUARY NOVICE SELLING HURDLE (4-y-0; £572; 2m 11) (12) at Vincamon (2m Nov Hole, \$2,065, soft. Jan 12, 20 JANU

.30 FRESH START NOVICE HURDLE (Div I: 2707; 2m 11) (17 runners)

9	3	6430	GWILLIM ENTERPRISE (R Juckes) R Juckes 10-10	
	6		KUWAIT LEEL (Mrs R Riman) F Jordan 10-15	
- 1	7 8 10	. 5	TAIL (M. W-Read D. Smet 10-10	
1	- 8	OU.	TAIF (M Walker) R Frost 10-10 TIARUM (M Ledbury) A Chemberlein 10-10	A Chumberla
-	11	Qu.	CALIFORNIAM LINK (T Riccio I Jankins 10-0	
3	12		CALIFORNIAN LINK (T BICCO J Jenkins 10-0	М Увоправи
	13	-	DOMA PROFECTA (RF) (R Frost) R Frost 10-5	
t	10	3	DONA PERFECTA (SF) (R Frost) R Frost 10-5 HOLARE CODE (G Russell) R Juckes 10-0	
ď	17		REFERENS WISH (D Holdway) Nr Mitchell 10-0	N Calerns
1	16	-	BEERSER'S WISH (D Holdway) Nr Mitchel 10-0 SHANDAROBA (Mrs J Devies) J Thomas 10-0	·
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•		203-010	HARLOW MELL (D) (C Barnes) M Pipe 7-12-0 TORISIDE (CD) (BF) (G C Bisgrove Ltd) M Pipe 7-12-0 ASTRAL MASTER (Mg) O Smith) W G Turner 6-11-8	A.Jone
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	10	030-400	CONN THE COSSLER (B) (M Stephens) M Stephens 6-11-8	A Carro
ď	17	020-442	KEVIN EVANS (BF) (B Curzon & B V Shapherd) Mrs J Pilmer	17-11-8
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ä	23	00-00pp	NOXAL (G Devis) N Mitchell 10-11-8 GUEENSWAY BOY (Gusernsvery Securities) Miss A King 7-11-8 SHEEBSCAR (Mrs E Devis) K Bishop 7-11-8 VANTER BOY (J Thorne) J Thorne 6-11-8	
Ē	24	000003	QUEENEWAY BUT (CLOSTIONBY SOCUTION) MAIS A KIND /-11-6	P DEW
8	25	MD3-4	SHEBBEAR (Mrs E DEVIS) K MBNOP (-11-0	I Character
	27	Lobs-L	MERCYCON POPPER OF Manufact & Miles 10.11.9	
	20	000/0-0	WESTERN BORDER (F Macauley) A Wilson 10-11-8 CANEBEL E (Maj N Marsh) N F Mitchell 8-11-3 COTINO (B Ryell) J Thomb 8-11-3 GRUDED GAMBLE (B) (J Vytidneon) J Wildingon (I-11-3	N Colema
	37	000-003	COTINO /2 Drein Thomas 3.11.3	Ripperfield
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199	21	p0-p0	LOVING EY	(ES (O Holdway)	N Mitchell 6-1	1-0	N Colem
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5 6 8 10 14	20/p-0p 310(3pi 3-30224 34/p-04 0p/pp-p	TUDOR ROAD (A Stocklart) L Kannard 11-10-3 B Fower CANINA (P Hayward) P Hayward 10-10-0 C Maryn STERRIDGE VALLEY (A Souch) A Souch 8-10-0 D Wonnacon 7
1	5-8 Bloker	on Bridge, 11-4 Fire DrE, 4 Atataho, 6 Tudor Road, 15 Canina, 15 Capvista, 25
1 444	uc, Sterridg	a Valley.
4.0	CORFE	HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,564: 2m 1f) (16)
1	p23105	NOBLE MOUNT (0 Herper) M Pipe 5-12-4
3	121-008	DUR WHITE HART (B) (CC) (Mrs & Short) N VIGORS 6-11-/
4	33310-5	WEDDING TALK (MINTY) J UKI D-11-2
6	20-360	RALL VIJEST (D) (P Appn) R Hodges 8-11-0 R Decris 4
7	223240	CARADO (3) (CD) (BF) (8 Wheatley) M Pipe 5-10-12P Leach
	1-12/05	RETSEL (C) (T Bartlet) C Popham 7-10-10
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ď	1	p23105	MOBILE MOUNT (D Herper) M Plos 5-12-4	I Lowe
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ı		1-12/05	RETS 2 (C) (T Bardett) C Popham 7-10-10	E Hou
ı	13	431-033	MIGHTY STEEL (CD) (P Wright) N Lee-Judson 8-10-4	
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ı	14	003p/04	MISS METRO (Mrs O Bravery) C Bravery 9-10-0	B Conde
ì	15	1p-3000	RUTHS MAGIC (B) (G Price) G Price 7-10-0	P CONTON
ł	16	105-000	HUINS MACHE (B) (GTICE) GTICE (TICE)	
	17	0124-02	DEEP COACH (O Pierce) D Gendolfo 7-10-0	M KICHE
ï	18	403 ppp -	RINGABING (J Criddle) J Criddle 8-10-9	
ļ	19	1/pp-p0	BROOKS LAW (D Bloomfield) O Bloomfield 11-10-0	TRICOLDING
١	21	121-0203	CATMAN (Miss I Ritchie) N Mitchell 5-10-0	**************************************
I	22	0pC0/2p	BULANDSHAR (Altype Furniture) D.C. Jerring 7-10-0	······································
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		4.2 Certado	7-2 Noble Mount, 5 Wedding Talk, 11-2 Our White Hart, 6 Ur.	8 Daeu Coach
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Liı	coln	abs	ent	ees	
Ten	horses,	from	the	original drawn at	

the first forfeit stage of the William Hill Lincoln at Doocaster on March 22 They are: Field Hand, Trem-blant, Fandango Beat, On Patrol, Postorage, All Fair, Balindalloch, Gentileschi, Bassim and The Game's Up. The second acceptance stage in on March 4. OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: William His Lincoln Handican Donesster: Postorage, Schareppas Gold Touthy Handicap Handle Newbury: Outse A Night.

Course specialists HUNTINGDON D Gandolfo, 12 from 63 numbers, 19.0%; J Gittord, 31 from 170, 18.2%; F Winter, 16 from 57, 17.5%.

57, 17.5%. JOCKEYS: R Earnstaw, 5 whoners from 17 rides, 29.4%; 3 Smith Ecdes, 34 from 142, 23.9%; P Barton, 16 TAUNTON TRAINERS: S Maker, 0 wizners from 12 runners, 50.0%; S Pattenzer, 10 from 32, 31.3%; J Thorne, 17 from 109, 15.6%.

JOCKEYS: C Brown, 18 wizners from 88 ritles, 14.6%; P Leach, 16 from 100, 15.0%; B Power, 5 from 68, 7.5%.

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Aged 23-30, you must be numerate with a sound

arrangements and looking after visitors. There will be opportunities for career development as the office expands. The salaries are highly competitive and accompanied by an excellent range of benefits. The office is located in Wembley at the moment but is planning to relocate to the Heathrow area later in the year.

knowledge of all aspects of word processing together with experience of producing reports and analyses.

Aged 25-30, you will be qualified to 'A' level standard

in English Language and Law. have worked a minimum

The most exciting requirements for both these positions is flexibility and willingness to travel within Europe.

-GROUP SECRETARY**-**Aged 20-24, you must have excellent typing and word processing skills and experience of operating telex and l'acsimile equipment

experience in commercial law.

Please send full career and salary details to Kevin Shiers, Personnel Manager, Epson (UK) Limited, Dorland House, 388 High Road, Wembley, Middlesex HA9 6UH, or telephone for an application form on 01-902 8892 ext 282.

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Expanding members only business centre requires further secretarial executives. Appli-cants should reside within the GLC area + have a knowledge of all office systems, includ-ing S/H, audio; telex + WP (Wordstar) and be smart + well spoken.

Excellent salary plus car, mediucal in-surance, dress allowance + share incentive scheme.

Interested applicants should telephone or write today enclosing CV in your own hand-

Reference LEMH/JW, Rightingale Secretariat, No. 1 Berkeley Square, London WIX 5HG (Tel. 01-629 6116)

PA / SECRETARY

Our elients, part of a £ moltimillion group, are established market leaders in licence intailing. They now have a vecancy for a PA/secretary to work for the Marketing Director.

The role will involve you in a variety of tasks including budget con-trol finison with design studios, advertising and PR agencies and with their field based operating companies.

Aged 25-35, you should have 2-3 years previous experience in a similar environment and have excellent shorthand and typing skills - there will be extensive use of their Wang WP. Ideally numerate, your administration and communication skills, both oral and written, will be put to good use at their luxurious Uxbridge location. In return they are offering a salary of \$9,250+ and a wide range of big company benefits.

Piesse reply with full CV to: Jennie Pask, Riley Advertising (Southern) Ltd., Old Court House, Old Court Piece, Kennington, London W8.

EXECUTIVE RESEARCH SECRETARY

C.£9,500 A senior partner in the world's leading international execurive search consultancy seeks a new secretary to work as part of a team. Excellent shorthand, andio and typing are required together with a good telephone manner and the shility to organise a busy workload. 'A' level education preferred and word processing skills (IBM 5520) useful. Age 24+.

Attractive West End offices and excellent benefits. Please send full CV to: Sarah McDowall, Associate, Personnel Search, 31 St. James's Square, London SW17 4JL.

> PROFESSIONAL P.A. £12,000 + MORTGAGE

A superb apportunity has arisen within a prestigious City based Merchant Bank for a first class Director level P.A. The work is very varied providing his support to a young synamic Director, who has wide ranging responsibilities for scening the Bank through the impending City changes. A fair for administration and excellent sec. skills (100/60) are essential, together with a smart appearance and a cheerful, energetic approach to working under pressure.

Graduate preferred, "A" levels assential, Age late 20's-40. Please call 588 3535

Crone Corkill

18 Eldon Street, London EC2

SPORTS & COMPUTER SHOWS PA/SECRETARY c.£9,000

C.T.S., UNI

Fig. consider yourself an alest
tradinalistic for a great less stells
to action, working for a dynamic
director heading UK exhibitions.
You will play an important role in
the department Resing with delegates and speakers and will need
commitment and excellent typing
(training on WP) and superb telephone manner (shorthand useful).
Age 20+.

Bernadette of Bond St. Recruitment Consultants
Re. 5%, (auxi dear to Francisco)
81-829 1284

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Please felephone Flore lawls on 01-363 5636

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fred for sole practitioner in Fle Street, Setary 28,500

ANGELA MORTIMER EXPERIENCED SECRETARY/PA Required in small friendly textiles office near Oxford Circus. Ability to work alone **LEGAL AUDIO**

ment annure terrain, coming to work alone, under pression union over toxisides as-motive. Send organizational skills and bright personality a must. Age 23-35. Spiley to \$25,000. 01-637 8265

SIMPLY THE

BEST

£15,000+

If you have a good track record in the

If you have a good track record in the investment world, and good secretarial slots (100/60), you will successful slots (100/60), you will successful slots to an investment whereor who is at the top of his protection. You will provide him with hall accretarial support to an electric ancheroment; the salary level reflects your relevant organization, your points and confidence and your shifty to compit, yourself whole-heartedy to this auction operation.

Age 25-35

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FIRST CLASS PA WITH PROVEN ADMINISTRATIVE SKILLS

To work with the Managing Director of e 3-month-old Corporate Coneultancy Company whose Blue-Chip Client list s growing rapidly.

The Company is based in Hammersmith, West London, the opportunity is to play a central role in the development of this company. The tasks, in addition to secretarial eervices to the MD are

to take responsibility for administration, allowing the Con-sultants to focus their efforts on dient briefs. Some client contact will be involved, initially tasks will

range from the sublime to the ridiculous, with the sublime taking over progressively. The qualifications include complete secretarial proficiency and ideally experience of working with a computer—based word—processor and other systems; training on these epecific systems will be provided.

The most important qualifications are experience of working in a senior position and operating autonomously, with

The salary – not less than £11,000 is negotiable. The preferred age is 27+.

Please send full written details to: Whitchurch & Company,

Golden Opportunity

ambitious second jobber to work for a major international company based in the Strand. You will work for the PA and become her right-hand person and assist her in the running of the department. You will ideally demonstrate shorthand and audio skills and in return you will receive excellent training and prospects.

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deadlines essential. Good typing
essential to deal with own correspondence. WP stells an advantage, immediate start preferred.
Please apply to Personnel
Department, Publishers Association, 19 Bedford Squarn, Landon
WC1B 3H.L.

E16,000
This dynamic young lady Director urgently needs your accelers wit and awner of formour to help her nan this healer that a man a man and the same of the sa

The People People

DLAND LUS SH/audio Sec to charming MD of leading Ad agy, Good organisational skills. Some recruitment responsibility. Previous Board level expensional. Age 27-35.

Recep with sec typing recd for Adv Co. Smart appearance and well £8,000 - £9,000

SECRETARY/ ADMINISTRATOR E8,500 p.a. required by major Engital improvement of the province of the first province of the first province of the first province of the pro

ASSOCIATION

maintaining supplies of material to the operating departments. We are looking for someone who can work independently in de-veloping the service the depart-ment offer, with an eye for layout assential. We experience would be seential. We experience would be emential, WP experience would be useful. Cell Annu Staunton on 01-937 3233.

Our client a leading research consultancy seeks an outgoing, confident person able to provide a first class information service to senior executives and important clients. You should be well educated to 'A' level or degree standard with a responsible, mature attitude. Good experience of routine information functions is essential together with the ability to maintain an accurate data base.

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City 01-240 3557 West End 01-240 3531/3517 Eizobeth Hunt

Manager

£neg + Directorship Potential

Our Client is a well established and respected recruitment consultancy specialising in secretarial appointments They are launching a new and autonomous Company aimed at ambitious and motivated individuals. You will be placing these candidates, with marketable skills - WP, fast typing etc - in companies where their potential to move up the promotional

ladder is recognised and encouraged. They are seeking a professional who can demonstrate enthusiasm, initiative and tenacity; in particular you will have the entrepreneurial ability to build up a client portfolio and manage this new business, ideally aged 26 years +.

Expertise in the recruitment of temporary and permanent personnel is essential coupled with an exceptional record as Senior Consultant.

This is an outstanding career opportunity to rapidly gain Directorship within the Company you will launch and manage. Salary will not be a problem for e person of suitable calibre and ability.

Write in the first instance with C.V. and covering letter to Bartiett Advertising Ltd, 13 John St., London WC1N 2EB listing separately any companies to which you do not wish your application to be forwarded. Please quots Ref. G/23 on

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Salary circa £18,000 (Including London Weighting)

As one of the UK's largest travel agency multiples, Lunn Poly Limited has a thriving Youth Training Scheme programme. Young people on the scheme are now our main recruitment source and we are constantly seeking to upgrade the quality of training offered to them.

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Written applications with a full C.V. should be sent

Mrs J. Francis Personnel Manager **Lunn Poly Limited** 4/7 Chiswell Street London EC1Y 4TH

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If you are aged 24-28 and believe that your background, experience and unusual personal qualities make you the right candidate for this job, please contact me, Reg Valin, or else my current Assistant, Jane Sowerby on 01-730 3456.

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Mrs L. Mason, Astley House, 33 Notting Hill Gate.

London, W113TQ.

But unto every one of ut is given made according to the pressure of the oil of Christ. Ephonium 4 7

BIRTHS

BORRETT On January 17th at St 1 cress's Hospital to Jennifer ince-Let and Michael, a dauphler Harriet Flora, a lister toe Alexander uno froster. Macy on 17th January 1966 at 5t Mary Paddireton 16 Salty Demander of Carene - a fautalite. Name Rosamond Agnes, 21st 1986 at 5t Rosamond Agnes, 21st 1986 at 5t Peters of the Carene of

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COYLE On January 21st to Astrio wift,
if Not In a son in Johannesburg,
if Not In a son in Johannesburg,
DERRY-EVANS On January 22nd, at
Matthe Hospital, Hory Kone, at
Robert - a daughter Harriet Lucy
FASMILO de up January 20th to
Caroline mee Out Den unto Milchael a daughter (Clara Anner a sister for
Mark and Flora
DEANNE - On January 51st Proceedings Merokal, to Ruth ther Weath and Poland - a daughter (Phillippa Mary Craint KING - On January (4th in London, to Mandy thee Zimbin) and Mark, Daniel a brother for David MARENGO ROWE on Jacuary 5to to Ledgy mee Berley; and Anthony - p on 'Ecohamin' arrived a mouth early, a wanderful surprise.

Times and Journal, and a sacra for times and Journal, and Tony - it daughter than the Ashcrotic and Tony - it daughter than the Ashcrotic and Tony - it daughter than the than the terminal to the than the terminal termin Joson, a prother for Laura Jane.

"OMPSON. - On January 15th to
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VITECHIII on 21 January to Apple once
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tohin Radchile. Quiord, a son,
'Intisiather Authory Raibbone.

MARIM On January 22rd in Sydney to Jane thee Fergusoni and Alex. a

BIRTHDAYS

CONSTANTINE D.O.R. is 21 lo-day Low from Ma. Pa. Marina and Traics.

PASE - NEVILE at St Marys Church, Bury St Edmunds, on 22 January 1916 Peter Perf, The Rifle Brigado to Signific Alma Maty Gevile.

DEATHS EATEMAN - SILEEN - Pracefully

Crtalithe, Robin and Bervi,
StaTTE, HOWARD, R. - On Tue-day,
Jaruary 14. Robred from Onlario
Ministry of Education 1985, o life
member of Floration 68. London,
tredical Centre, Beloved hurband of
Ruby, deep freither of Sch J. Beelife
of London, Funeral service was held
in Toronto, Officine Canada on
Friday, Jonuary 17th 1986 Cremalten followed II deeled devalue. Friday, January 1701 1986 Creminion foliowed If desired, donalisms may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society, Suite 710, 2 Carlien Sucet. Toronto, Ontario, Conada MSB 203 Arrangements entrusted to the Humphrey Funeral Home A. W. Milles Chappel, Toronto.

Hospital, Fulham.

CALLANAN, Peacetuity at St Thomas'
Hospital, on 20th January, aged 69
Calianan Righl Reserved Vonestmer
Canon Joseph, MA, KHS, Vicar
General of the Archdocese of
Southwark, Requirem Mass of St
George's Cathedral at 11 30 am on
Wednesday 29th January
CADES. On January 19th, 1966. Wednesday 29th January

GPES. On January 19th, 1966,
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CARDALE, BRIGADIER WILLIAM n m, at Si Mary's Church, Rougham,
CASTLE, - On January 21, peacefull',
Ritchard B. T. Castle, OBC, in his Bist
- and Loved husband of Jill and
father of Elisaboth and Gerifics'
Functal private Thanhadyan,
or Funday, January Sd, at
2 Norm, of Holy Trinity Counce,
Cucklied, Susses, No flowers please,
but donations if desired to Hav wards
Health Hospital Lesque of Frencis,
e o J. & R. Mannews, B. Church SL,
Cucklied, Susses.

CURENTIAN DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P

Perland Place, London, Win 30G
GREPH, On January 20, pearerully
Raymond Priestey House,
Crothin, dearth los Priestey House,
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Crothin of Allin, David, James,
William and Josephine Newell and
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Walsail Road, Perry Borr, en Friday,
Jenusicy 24, al. Lam Family Rowers,
only, please, but donalbons, il desired
to The National Trust, Lake District
Landscape Fund, 15 Queen Annes
Cate, London Sw 14 948. CROOKES, RECHNALD, peacefully in hospital on January 14th 1986 Funeral Service at Breakepar Crematorium, Pulstip, Middleses on Tuosday January 22th at \$.15 p.m.

Crematorium. Pulstip. Middleses. on Tuosasy January 22th at \$1.5 p.m. DAVENTEY. — Pobot Obser, bircum Oserntry, peacetuly in his 94th year 1 at 2.5 wan Court. Cressa, on 19th Jeneral Peacet of the Armonial Service to be announced later DEVAS-FIGHT, EVA wife of Eric and mother of Pauline. Monica. Texa and Tun. Peacet in Lugano after a tong tilmen. United the Court of the Court of

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and kare, brother of nothin and elect

on of John and Electory. Funeral at

Fided Courty rear Abingdon Ovon

12.50pm on Monda: 27th January. GILLOTT, CLAIFE - Pencelully if Pools hospital on Jenuary 19th 1996 Engartis in the Co-correction Fluorio Servec, Telephone (9202) 743159.

DEATHS

OIE61N3 - on 20th January 1986 peacefully at Queen Victoria Hossital, East Crimiteed, Stamley Stuart, dearty loved hissand of tha lale Mary Dien and Johner to Michael and Devid. Funeral Service is to take place at All Salms Church. Danehill, on Turescay 28th January et 11am, followed by givate cremation. Family flowers only please.

SAMMUNIAM, GEFFOR,
MCCARTIE - On January 21st, 1986,
suddenty. In Amaslov Hospital,
Catherine. Deleted wile of DenisService at Amplian Cremitorium,
Tuesday, January 28th at 1 Opn.
Mo Rowers please, but Conditions it
deared 10 Britzh Heart Faundallows
102 Gloucester Place, Landon W2 102 Gloucester Place, Landon W 1
MILLS - On January 214, 1986,
peacefully all name, sulred Charles
Lytedon, beloved husband of Beryl
and much to ed Juline, Jahrelan Haw
and grandhalter Funeral service at
Saint Muner Parish Church, on
Salurday, Shi January at 2,50p in
January at 2,50p i

ocer

OLIVER - On January 20th, peatefully
in hospital after a short timese.
Kenneth John, poloved furband of
Pat, fother of Chrudonter. Execution Fund PO Box 9. Newmarket or ward Aa Addenorooke's.

PORTER. - On Jonuary I: In, Dounlas Bertram, husband of Sandra and loving father of Mari, Paul, Nathan and Emma Funeral service at 51 Peter's Church, Earley, Reading at 130pm, Fricas January 20th, Flowers Co Mosars Lovoraves, 11a O viord Rd. Reading PYE. - On January 20th 1966 at 155wich ased 24 years, Harold John Pye. M.A. d. Camoridge and Burnham-on-Crouch a dearly lored frother, steel-ather, and granded, Funeral grivate at his request. Donations may be sent to The Jubilee Sating Trust, Alternite Road, Eastern Docks, Southamsion, ROLLAND - On 21st January, peace-

Occys. Southampton.

Occuping Sustainancy. Peacefully in Hosoild. Sustain 28. Bina
Gardens. S.W.S. Cremation at East
Charet. Coblep. Green, 9 50 a m.
Friday. 24th January. Enoughes for
Dawson A Co of 2 New Square.
Uncolos Irun. WCJA 3R2. Tel: 404
5941.

Service to be annotanced.

MANO On 21st Jonuary, peacerfulty.

Rachael of High Wycombe, Beloved

wite of the lafe Or W. G. E. Shand: o

much toved mother of Diana, Juds.,

Elizabeth and Brett and loved grap,

Funccal service 245 pm.

Wednesday 29th January all

Hughenden Parish Church, Flowers

or Il preferred donations to: Howard

House, Vicarage Way, Cerrards

Cross, Bucke,

or il preferred donaucario del preferred del preferred donaucario del preferred del prefer Surrey TW9 1UR.

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Horsham 68541. ATOL 1795.

After Kent and Carlierbury howalal.

Shella Dorothy, dear wife of John.

Funeral Service January 29th.

3.15pm. wpitham Parish Church.

Followed by private extending. Family flowers only, Donatune, if desired id. Brain Research Trust. 64

Guiddord St. London WCI N100

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Los Boliches 01:608 6943 & 061:203

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FUGHTS Creece. Algarye. Canaries.

Spath. Germany. Italy. Switzerland.

MEMORIAL SERVICES ruary 21st, at 12 noon.

PETERS. — A service of thankson inp
ing the title of Eric Conrad Peter's ico
president of the All England Lawn
Tennis Citus, will beld on
Wedresday. February 12th, at
11.10am at St James Church, 197
Piccaditt Wi

IN MEMORIAM (WAR) in MEMORIAM (War) - On 23 1.83. Hodson, Hubert Blake (Hush) kilted in acden in Libya 23rd January, 1942. Dearly re-membered.

IN MEMORIAM BONEY, THOMAS KNOWLES, 31 O. parastran, collector and latner Bon January 23rd 1886 Remembered with deep attection

ANNOUNCEMENTS PREP SCHOOL MEMORABILIA and Inters soughl by author who is interested. In all presidentials but especially these will be accurately and contributions will be accurately decreased decreased and decreased decreased. Please write to Box 2557R The Times. HAVE GREAT DIFFIGULTY in recogniting people, I have passed my mether in daylight on a pavented the strated in anenden. My intuition icis medown Desiree.

nreworks! See Times Services Column today CMARITY SPONSORED RUNNER urgenit needs entry in London Marathon, Box 2914 The Times art courses See Educational.

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DIVORCE PETITION has been against the undermentioned. Franklyn Luther Hart of 32 Whitehall Park Road. Chiwotick, M4 London. England Who may apply to the Divorce Registry. High Court of Justice. High Street. S. John's Antiqua, for a copy of the Petition. If within one month he than not communicated with the Registrar, the Court many hear the Case in his society.

in the Matter of S.M.S. Limited and to the Matter of The Companies Act 1948.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the creditors of the show-natural Companies which is being volumbarily the 25th day of February. 1988, we send in the february 1988 are send in the february 1988 are send in the february 1988 are send in the february 1988 and surrames, their addresses and descriptions. In the particulates of their debts or claims, and the restment and addresses of their Solicitors of anyt, to the understoned the february for the send the send of their Solicitors of anyt, to the understoned the send of their Solicitors of anyt, to the understoned the send of their Solicitors of anyt, to the understoned the send Liquidstor, are, personally or by their Solicitors, to come in any prove their debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or to default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.

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themselves. On the avidence supplied by Mr.Henshaw and his cameras that can take pictures in

CHANNEL 4

starring Bob Hope and Vera Miles. A film biography of the

mid-Twenties mayor of New

love for a showgirl brought about his downfall. Directed by

Countdown. Another round of

the anagrams and mental arithmetic competition. The

questionmaster is Richard

starring Robert Beatty, Moira Lister and Stanley Holloway.

Custom's officer who resigns

his lob in order to raise money

to finance a life in the South

outside the Bank of treland

offices, a notorious acciden

any wealthy customer of the Bank's involved in a mishap.

Directed by Charles Crichton.

Part three of the series on the

level examines the procese of

pay negotiations, illustrated by

from the management of Vaux Breweries, over a period of

Alastair Stewart and Nicholas

trade unions at grassroots

black spot, in order to assi

5.30 From the Inside - the Unions.

talks between 14 union

7.00 Channel Four News with

7.50 Comment from Agnieska

Kolakowska, e translator, writer and Polish affairs expert. Weather.

Journalist Duncan Campbell

banks will threaten traditional

British liberties, and succests

ways in which this threat may

Jettery and Margery Jettries from Devon send Anneka Rice

skimming over the beautiful Lake District countryside

searching for hidden treasure, Presented by Kenneth Kendali

Fares the Land (1982) starring Fulton Mackay, Devid

Haymen, Morag Hood and Robert Stephena. The story of

the 36 inhabitants of St Klida's

last two years on their Island

before they moved to mainland

Scotland at their own request.

third film drama in the series of eight set in an inner dity youth

club. A racialist teacher puts

has to make up his own mind

work of Kaleidoscope, a hoste

and club for young peopls with disturbed backgrounds run by a Baptist minister, Eric

Blakeborough, it is also the

(praviously shown in the

only official drug dependency

unit that is not within a hospita

Thames Television area). Ends

as to how to respond. First

shown on Schools this

12.00 My Brother's Keeper, Ths

morning.

political and personal pressure on a West Indian pupil who

Directed by Bill Bryden.

argues that computer data

8.00 Opiniona: Misrule Britannia

be countered -

8.30 Treasure Hunt, Daphne

9.30 Film on Four - Take 2: 10

two days.

Owen.

representatives and seven

5.00. Film: Another Shore* (1948)

Comedy about a Dublin

Seas. His plan is to wait

2.35 Firm Beau James (1957)

leiville Shavelson.

Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC 1 6.00 Coefux AM. News headlines. weather, travel and sports

Park Herry's Bank and

Santa Marine

722 5135

TENTALS

E SENE GATE

12

- 1-17E43

10.00

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6.50 Breakfast Time with Miles Smith and Seima Scot. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, Weather at 0.30, 7.20, 7.30, 8.25 and 8.55; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.57, 7.27; 7.57 and 8.27; national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.20; a review of the mornings newspapers at a,37, Plus, Zoe Brown's teeriage report; a recipe from Glynn Christian; and Richard h's phone in medical

9.20 Confex 10.30 Play School. presented by Efizabeth Watts, with great, Ben Thomas 19.50

12.30 News After Noon with Richard Woltmore and Moirs Stuart, includes news headlines with subtitles: 12.55 Regional news. The weather details come from Michael Fish.

1.00 Pubble Mill at One presented by Magnus Magnusson, :rion Foster and Paul Cols. Jill Crawshaw continued her saries on holidays in Britain with news about traditional family sex-side vacations in Cornwall, 1.45 Hokey Cokey. A See-Saw programme for the very young, 2.00 Ceefax, 3.52 Regional news. . -

3.55 T.J.V. Tex-time television for children. 4.10 SuperTed receives a rattlesmake, 4.15 part four of Ted Hughes's The Iron Man. 4.30 Ulysses 31. Animated science fiction

series. John Craven's Newsround. 4.55 5.05 Blue Peter. Simon Groon joins the craftsmen piecing together the 40,000 fragments of York Minster's rose

window, shattered by the fire of July 1984. (Ceefax). 5.35 First Class. A video quiz for schools, presented by Debbie Greenwood.

5.00 News with Sue Lawley and Andrew Harvey, Weather. 5.35 London Plus.

7.00 Top of the Pops presented by Mike Smith and Paul Jordan. 7.30 EastEnders. Sue and All have cate: and Apple's selection team are solved by an unlikely source. (Ceetax).

8.00 Tomorrow's World. This week's ingenious developments include an electronic 'St Bernard' -- an alarm attached to a ski-boot that sends out e distress signal when required, and a special coating that keeps glass did and bug-free which is to be used in operating

theatres.

8.30 A Question of Sport. Bill
Beaumont and Emiyn Hughes
are joined by Richard Ellison, Frank McAvennie, Virginia Holgate, and Saturday's England rugby union hero, Rob Andrew. (Ceefax).

9.00 News with Julia Somerville and John Humphrys, Weather 9.30 Blackwider IL Sir Walter Raleigh returns in triumph from the new world laden with gifts for his queen. Edmund Blackadder is not so impressed and yows to outdo Cape of Good Hope in honour

of the young and good Queen 10.00 Question Time. Sir Robin Day's panel consists of hon Porrit, Anne Soler, end MPs Nicholas Ridley and

Genald Kaufman. Great Experiments. In the third of his six-part series Professor-Heinz Wolff tells the story of how a young man, in 1856, made a purple dye by accident. This fortuitous discovery was the first step in the conquest of bacterial ections (r).

11.25 Massire. A portrait of 'Flery' Fred Trueman (r). 11.55 Weather.

.

TV-am

6.15 Good Morning Britain, presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. News with Gordon Honeycombe at 8, 17, 6,30, 7,00, 7,30, 8,00, 8,30 and 9,00; exercises at 6,20 and 9,17; sport at 6,35 and 7,34; regional report at 7:15; cartoon at 7:24; pop video at 7.55; Moya Donery's reunions at 8.45; Hugh Jolly talks about the resilience of the bables who survived the Mexican

sarthquake at 9.04; comment

from Claire Rayner at 9.12.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines

9.30 For Schools: Making a school's television programme 9.42 Learning to read with Bill Odle 9.54 Regular exercise and health 10.11 Part one of a series about life in rural Ireland 10.28 The unforseen results of the mistrust between a racist teacher and a West Indian student 11.03 A day in the life of e child with poor sight 11.20 How the dealon of a car can lessen injuries in a crash 11.37 The year of the Armistice.

Kate: Stop the Wedding!

BBC 2

9.36 Daytime on Two: Maths: can figures 5e? 9.58 All about

map helps to avoid

undergraduate life.

12.05 Leason 13 of an Italian

bridges 10.15 Science: dissolving 10.38 Science: fire, earth, metals 11.00 How a

mountainous hazards 11.22 A

wheelchair; and a British-born

Sikh girl weighs the pros and cons of living in two cultures 11.45 A student's view of

conversation course, 12.30 Part three of the tourist's

German course 12.45 David

Bellamy presents the second in his series on America's natural history (Ceefax) 1.20 Italian fruits of the land 1.38 A

visit to Ninewells Hospital, Dundee 2.00 For four and five

napes 2.40 Mao'a 42 year

disused London rock club, two

oisused Lordon rock club, two squatters' group, Critical Mass and the Black Sheep Collective, describs what it is like to live rough - a situation they believe has been brought about by the new DHSS

regulations designed to cut the number of people living in bed

and breakfast hotels.

6.50 Discovering Animals. Tony Soper investigates the world

Maithus's theory that

7.15 Far From Paradise, John

historian (r).

of the otter.

subsistence

5.00 Ster Trek, Captain Kirk and his

crew are sent to the planet Exos in search of a missing

Seymour reports on his round-

the-world investigation into the 18th century's Rev Thomas

"population has s tendency to

Wild Flower, Michael Jordan

examines the fact and fletion

talks to two people - one from Birmingham, the other from

put their faith in the local police

led them to take the lew into

their own hands. (see Choice)

London - who, up until now.

force. But the increase in

surrounding the poppy.

8.20 Brass Tacks. David Henshaw

crease beyond the means of

veer olds 2.15 Music: tune

5.25 News summary with subtitles

5.30 Red Herrings; Another

12-year old talks about life in a

9.00 Ceefax.

3.00 Ceefax.

BBC 2, 9.30pm

12.00 The Glddy Game Show, with Bernard Bresslaw, Bill Fraser and Redvers Kyle 12.10 Puddle Lane. Puppet series for pre-school children (r) 12:30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One with Leonard Parkin. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 Falcon Crest: Drama serial. 2.25 Home Cookers

Club. 2.30 Daytime, Sharah Kennedy chaira s studio discussion on topical subject 3.00 Gerns. Drama serial set in the Covent Garden workshops of a fashion design company 3.25 Thames news headlines 3.30 Sons and Daughters.

4.00 The Giddy Gerne Show. A repeat of the programme shown at noon 4.10 The Telebugs. Cartoon series 4.15 Ragdolly Anna. 4.25 Bellamy's Bugte. David Bellamy continues his series

survival 4.40 Danger -Marmaiede at Work (r) (Oracle) 5.00 Alias the Jester 5.15 Thames Sport, Previews of England's cricket tour of the West Indies from len Botham: and of Saturday's oup match. between Cheisaa and

on flora's and fauna's fight for

Liverpool. 5.45 News with Martyn Lewis 8.00 Thames News. 6.25 Hsip! Viv Teylor Gee with ills of the work of the

Psychiatric Rehabilitation Association, 6.35 Croseroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. Harry Mowlem oversteps the mark is his vendetta wth Emmerdale.

7.30 Knight Rider, Michael Knight and his indestructible car battle to save a deadly. bacteria from leaving the country. 8.30 Minder: Get Duley! Arthur enters a privata hospital for ar

operation on an ingrowing toenali - only to discover that hi insurance does no cover that type of operation (r) (Oracia). 9.30 TV Eye: Pop Into Politics. Denis Tuchy reports on the

tour, beginning tomorrow, of pop group Red Wedge, who are hoping to persuade their audience to vote Labour at the next election. Should pop music to used as politic progaganda? 10.00 News at Ten with Sandy Gall

and Pamela Armstrong. Weather, followed by Thames news headlines. 10.30 A Sense of the Past Gavin

Stamp guides viewers round the buildings of the Thirties. 11.00 Kojak. A boy's father goes missing and the detective discovers a link between him and the theft of \$15 million. 12.00 That's Hollywood: The

12.25 Night Thoughts.

Hacker is receptive to the idea of his health minister when he proposes e prohibitive tax on tobacco, Sir Humphrey is more concerned about the loss of four billion pounds of revenue (Caefax). 9.30 40 Minutes: Stop the

Wedding! Four women talk about their proposed wedding ceremonies that did not take place. (see Choice) 10.16 Pot Black 86. Blave Davis

plays Bill Warbeniuk. Newsnight. The latest national and international news presented by John Tuss, Peter Snow, Donald MacCormick and Ofivia O'Leary. . 11.20 Weather.

The police are not going to like tonight's BRASS TACKS film (BBC 2, B.20pm) one tiny bit. But then, neither are those prostitutes, pimps... grounds of tegathy and danger to life and limb, the police deplore the curb crawlers and Asian-bashing thugs who think there is one law for activities of tress neighbourhood watchers. They, and everybody affected by such unorthodox community action (everybody, presumably, except those who provoke it will get a chance to debate the issue in next week's them and a different law for others. Devid Henshaw's report is about do-it-yourself crime fighters, citizen vigitante groups who have taken to patrolling the streets because they no longer have faith in the police edition of Brass Tacks. and think they can do a better job

cameras that can take pictures in the dark, these unofficial law enforcers in cities like London and Birmingham are making their mark. It would be going too far to claim that they have got the practioners of vice and violence on the run, but the Brass Tacks cameras record. and real-are parases with the become what she fondly imagines will be the first Mrs Rochester. Substitute register office for after rails and one of the four sad tales in Jonathan of the four sad tases in Jonauman Gill's documentary is practically a re-run of the eleventh-hour Bronts trauma, except that in this case the problem is not the groom's marital instances where the tide is modestly beginning to turn against them. On

STOP THE WEDDING! (BBC 2, 9.30pm) has unearthed four modern and real-life parallels with Jane

hor as possessive momers bearing white Jaguars, or prospective brides with obsessive father complexes. In a black mood, Fate can throw its banana skin with deadly eccuracy in the path of blissfully unaware nupitials.

 The concluding play in Andrew Risslk's trilogy A MAN ALONE (Radio 4, 3.00pm) has its anti-hero Philip Tremayne dragging himself through the ruins of the life that he has brought crashing down on his own head. It is an unrelievedly melancholy conclusion, totally

8.30 My Word! Panel game with Difys Powell and Frank Muir challenging Antonia Fraster and Denis Norden. †

and John Joses Norwer challenge the American team of writers Share Alexander and Brendan Gill (r), 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One: News. 1.40 The Archers, 1.55 Shipping. 2.00 News: Woman's Hour. Includes s

called Harriet, Starring Roneld Pickup, Brenda Biethyn and Jane

Radio 4 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers.

Oc iong wave, † also VHF stereo.
5.55 Shipping, 6.00 News Erfeling.
6.10 Farming, 8.25 Prayer.
5.30 Today, Incl 8.30, 7.30, 8.30 News.
6.45 Business News, 6.65, 7.55
Weather, 7.00, 8.00 News, 7.25,
8.25 Bport, 7.45 Thought for the
Day, 8.35 Yesterday in
Parliament, 8.57 Weather; Travel.
9.00 News.

Parliament. 8.57 Weather; Travel.
9.00 News.
9.05 That Nat Hist Show. Fergus
Keeting and Lionel Ketteway meewildlife people.
9.35 Influences, Bermard Rutherford
talks to two people with
something in common: Chief
Rabbi Sir Immanuel Jokobovits,
and former Archbishop of York,
Lord Blanch (r).
10.00 News: Medicine Now with Geoff
Watts.

10.00 News: Medicine Now with Geoff Watts.
10.30 Morning Story: Dirty Money. Written and read by Harry Towb.
10.45 An Act of Worshipf
11.00 News; Travet, Analysis: The Pace of Change (new series) Mary Goldring presents the first of four programmee about British industry (r).
11.45 Tradesman's Entrance. Phil Smith offers an Insight into the pains and (preclous few) pleasures involved in setting up your own business.

your own business.

12.00 News; You and Yours. Consumer advice, with John Howard.

12.27 Transatientic Quiz. Irene Thomas and John Jollus Norwich

2.00 News: Woman's Hour. Includes tribute to the contration Darme Clara Butt, who died half a century ago. Plus the sixth instalment of The Reason Why, read by Robert Powell.

3.00 The Atternoon Play: A Man Alone. The third play in Andrew Rissik's drama sequence is called Harries. Starting Paneld.

Leonard (as Harriet).

4.35 Kalektoscope. A repeat of last night's edition. (r) 5.80 PM: Naws magazine 5.50 Shipping 5.55 Weather. 6.00 News; Financial Report.

eligibility but the bride-to-be's gender, Attempted bigamy is not, however, excluded from the film. Nor are possessive mothers

melancholy conclusion, totally faithful to what has gone before. I must especially congratulate Mr Rissik on the rare poetic feel hs brings to Tremayne's closing sollioquy, beautifully spoken by Robald Bicken. Ronald Pickup. Peter Davalle

7.05 News.
7.20 News.
7.20 Any Questions? A chance for listaners to air their views on some of the subjects relised in last week's Any Questions?
7.46 The Beautiful and the Dammed A portrait of F. Scott Fitzgerald. With Ed Bishop as Fitzgerald and Sarah Keller as Zelde (f).
8.15 Pillars of Society (new series) Hugo Young axamines the Bar, pillar of the legal system, in the first of six programmes about leading institutions.
9.00 Does he take Sugar? presented by John Mills.
9.30 John Ebdon links recordings from the BBC Sound Archives.
9.45 Kaleidoscope, Includes comment on the Scottish Opere production of it trovatore; and The Light Rough at the Hampetsad.
10.15 A Book at Bedome: Wind, Sand

of it trovatore; and The Light
Rough at the Hampetead.

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: Wind, Sand
and Stars by Antoine de SaintExupery (4) read by John Bennett
10.29 Weather.

10.30 The World Tonight.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

11.30 Today in Parliament.

12.00 News; Weather 12.33 Shipping.

VHF (available in England and S Wales only) as above except; 5.55-6.00am Weather; Travel.9.05-10.45 For Schools. Travel. 9.05-10.45 For Schoots. 0.05 Noticeboard 9.10 First steps in Orama 10.10 Playtims 12.25 Country Dancing Stage I 11.00-12.00 For Schools: 11.00 Noticeboard 11.05 in the News 11.30 Wavelength 11.55-3.00pm For Schools: 1.55 Listening Carner 2.05 The Song Tree 12.20 Living Language 12.40 Newscast 5.50-5.55 PM (continued) 12.30-1.10am Schools: Night-Time 1.10am Schools Night-Time Broadcasting: Deutscher Club.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert: Glinks's overture Ruelen and Ludmilla (St. Louis SO); Mozart's Sonata in A. K 331 (Uchida, piano); Haydn's Symphony No 51 (Philisumonia Hungaricat 8.00 News.

8.05 Morning Concert (contd): ann's overture Hermann Schumann's overbure Hermann and Dorothea (Philiparmonia); Debussy's Sonate in Diminor (Gendron, cellor, Francabr, pieno); Schubert's Symphony No 2 (Academy of St Martin-In-the-Fields)! 9.00 News.

This Week's Composer: Chabrier, Joyeuse Marche (Barbizet and Hubeau, pienos); Chanson pour, Jeanne (Sourzey, Change pour, Jeanne)

Chanson pour Jeanne (Souzay, paritone); Act 1 of Le Roi malgré parsoner, Act 1 of Le Roi maigré hul, with soloists Jettes, Latont, Handricks, Outhou and Garcisanz/New Phithermonic Orchestra of Radio France); Souvenirs de Munich (Ivaidi and Le prisone): Lorent manufact Lee, plance); Joyeuse marche (Academy of St Martin-in-the-Fields).†

Bohemians Abroad: Mysilvecek' Sinfonia in O, Op 1 No 6 (Pragua CO); Krommer's Flute Concerto COJ; NOMINER'S FRIES CONCERTO in G Op 30 (Lukea-Graf, flute).† Scarletti: Ian Lake (piano) plays nine sonatas, in G (Kk 103), in O (Kk 150), in B flat (Kk 550), in F (Kk 150), B minor (Kk 87), in F (Kk 482), in O (Kk 312) in C (Kk 330) 10.30 5

482), in O (Kk 312) in C (Kk 330) and D minor, Kk 141.1

11.05 BBC Weish SD (under Bryden Thomson), with Cécile Ousset (piano). Part one. Cantel Jones's Symptony No 8; Saint-Seens's Symptony No 8; Saint-Seens's Piana Concerto No 2.1

11.55 Six Cordinants: foreign radio broadcasts, monitored by the BBC m

BBC (r). Concert: part two. Mandelssohn's Sy Concert: part two.
Mandelssohn'a Symphony No
3.1 1.00 News.
Birmingham Lunchtme Concert:
Misuko Shirai (soprano) with
Hermut Hoff (plano). Schubert
songs including Schilesse mir die
Augen beide, 1900; and Seven
Early Songs. 1805-1909.1 1.05

2.90 Mendelssohn and Schumann Quariets: Lindsay String Quariet play Mendelssohn's in E flat, Op 12 and Schumann's in A. Op 41

No 3.

Three Choirs Festival 1985: City of Birmingham SO (unders Roy Massey end John Sanders), with Julie Kennard (socrano), Margaret Cable (contraito), Nail Jenkins (tenor), Michael George (base) and Felix Kok (volin), with Three Choirs Festival Chorus.

Three Choirs Festival Chorus.
Dvorak's Ts Deum; end Julius
Harrison's On Bradon Hill.
Interval reading at 3.35. At 3.40,
Tippett's A Child of our Time.t
4.55 News.
5.00 Melnly for Pteasure: recorded
music selection, presented by
Geotriey Norths.f
5.30 Grandetand: Leyland Vehicles
Band (BBC Band of the Year,
1985). Herbert Howels's autre
Pageantry: Robert Lennon's
Songs of the Aristos.f
7.00 Chicage SO (under Sotis). Part
one. Corigilano's Tournaments
overture Mozart's Symphony No
39.f

7.40 One Pair of Ears; talk by Stephen

7.55 Orchestrel concert (contd): Tchalkovsky's Symphony No 4.1 8.45 Exiles in their own Country: First of two documentaries presented by David Marquand, Professor of by bevolunt quanty professor of Contemporary History at Politics at Salford University, who examines the contemporary American political scene and studies the ideologies of the two male southern and professor of the two trades and studies the ideologies of the two trades and trades and studies the ideologies of the two trades and studies and studies the studies main parties.
9.30 BBC Singers: with John Alley and Catherine Edwards (pianos).

Percy Grainger's The Lads of Wamphrey: Richard Rodney Bennett's Nonsense.† Bennett's nonserve.

10.00 Music in our Time recordings from Canada, the US. Sweden and Denmark, David Mott plays his own work for baritons-saxophone, A Little Small Talk.

Also, Pour Ruders's Four dence:

Also, Pour Ruders's Four dences in one movement.†

10.55 Natherlands Radio Chamber Orchestre (under Ernest Bour), with Robert Holl (bass).

Shostakovich's Suite on poems of Michelangelo Buonarrotti; and Revueltas's Homeraje e Federico Genzal corral. Garcia Lorca.† 11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown.

Radio 2

News on the hour. Headlines 5.30 am, 6.30, 7.30, 6.30. Sports 1.65 pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 6.02, 6.45 (MF) only, 9.55, 11.03. American Colin Berry, † 6.00 Rey Moore, † 8.05 Ken Bruce, † 10.30 Jummy Young, Food Information from Torly De Angeli, † 1.05pm David Jacobs, † 2.90 Gloria Humstord, † 3.30 Music All The Way, † A.00 David Hamilton † 8.00 Levid † 8.00 Levid Hamilton † 8.00 Levid † Humitord,† 3.30 Music All The Way,†
4.00 David Hamiton,† 8.00 John Oun,†
8.00 Wally Whyton introduces Country
Club (leaturing Reba McEntire and
Oakridge Boys), 9.55 Sports Desk,
10.00 Ken Dodd's Palace of Laughter
(new series), 10.30 Star Sound Exchi (rictudes George Burns tribute), 11.00
Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight), 1.00am Charles
Nove presents Nightride,† 3.30–4.00 A
Little Night Music.†

Radio 1

Naws on the half hour from 6.30 am until News on the half hour from 8.30 am until 9.30 pm and et 12 midnight. 5.00am Adrian John. 7.30 Mike Read. 9.30 Simon Bates. 12.30pm Newsbeat (Janet Trewin). 12.45 Gary Oevies: 3.00 Stave Wright. 6.30 Newsbest (Janet Trewin). 5.45 Bruno Brookes. 7.30 Janics Long. 10.00-12.00 Andy Kershaw, VHF redice 1 & 2.4.00 am A.3 Radio 2. 10.00 pm As Radio 1. 12.00-4.00 am As Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE 5.00 Newsdeck, 7.00 News, 7.05 Twenty-Four Hours, 7.30 Sing Geopel, 7.45 Network UK. 8.60 News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 Country Style. 8.30 John Peal. 9.00 News. 8.09 Review of the British Press. 9.15 The World Today. 8.30 Fealeral News. 9.40 Lock Ahead. 9.45 Monter, 10.00 News. 18.01 Broadway Babes. B.S.J. Francisco News. 18.01 Broadway Babes.
10.30 Radio Activa. 11.00 News. 11.09 News.
10.30 Radio Activa. 11.00 News. 12.00 Radio
Newsreel. 12.15 Top Twenty. 12.45 Sports
Roundup. 1.00 News. 1.05 Twenty. 12.00 News.
1.30 Network UK. 1.45 Sport Takes. 2.00
News. 2.45 Juke Box Jury. 3.00 Radio
News. 2.45 Juke Box Jury. 3.00 Radio
News. 4.09 Commentary. 4.15 Assgrament.
4.45 The World Today. 5.00 News. 5.03 A
Letter From England. 8.00 News. 8.09 TwentyFour Hours. 9.15 A Joly Good Show. 10.00
News. 10.09 The World Today. 10.25 A Letter
From England. 10.30 Financial News. 10.40
News. 10.99 News About Striam. 12.15
Radio Newsreel. 12.30 Music Now. 1.00 News.
1.01 Outdook. 1.30 Short Takes. 1.45 Box
Choice. 2.00 News. 2.09 Review of the British
Press. 2.15 Development. 2.30 Taking About
Missic. 3.00 News. 2.09 News About Britain.
3.15 The World Today. 3.09 Business Matters.
4.00 Newsdesk. 4.30 Country Style. 5.45 The
World Today.

(All times in GMT)

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN
* Stareo * Black and whids. 17) Repeat

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

BBC1 WALES - 5.35-6.00 wales Today, 5.35-7.00 The Happiest Days? (Gereth Edwards), 11.25-11.55 Film 86, 11.55-12.25 am Maestro. (Fred Trueman), 12.25-12.30 News and weather, SCOTLAND, 10.20 em-10.30 Dotaman, 6.35 em-7.00 Reporting Scotland, 8.00-8.30 Cause for Concern NORTHERN IRELAND, 5.35 pm-5.40 Today's Sport. 5.40-6.00 Inside Ulste 6.35-7.00 First Class. 8.30-9.00 Zoo 2000, 11.55-12.00 News and weather ENGLAND, 12,00-12,30 r

S4C Starts: 1.00 pm Countdown, 1.30
Alice, 2.00 Fenestri, 2.20
Ffalabelam, 2.35 Hyn o Fyd, 2.55
Interval, 3.10 Take Six Cooks, 3.40 Tan
Million, 4.20 4 What it's Worth, 4.50
Hanner Awr Fwy, 5.30 As Good as New,
6.00 Brookside, 8.30 Space on Earth,
7.00 Newyddion Setth, 7.30 Ellnor ac
Erall, 8.30 Dinas, 9.00 Y Cleciwr, 9.30
Hill Street Blues, 10.25 Film: Danton,
Drame about the French Revolution,
12.50 am Closedown,

SCOTTISH As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30 Bodyline. 1.35-2.30 Riptide. 3.30-4.00 Mr Smith. S.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00-Mr Smart. 3.15-5.45 Blockbusters, 6.00-5.35 News and Scotland Today. 7.60 Now You See It. 7.30-8.30 Falcon Crest. 10.30 Crime Desk. 10.35 Sense of the Past. 11.05 Late Cell. 11.10 The

12.50 am Closedown

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

CENTRAL As London except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Contact. 1.20 News. 1.30-2.30 Men in a Sultcase. 7-20 News, 1-30-2-36 Maria in Galacase. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters, 5.00 Crossroads, 5.25-7.08 News, 7.30-8.30 Falcon Crest, £0.30 Central Lobby. 11.05 Sense of the Past, 11.35 Baretta.

TVS As London except: 1.29 pm-1.30
Holme Cookery. 1.35-2.30 Fatcon
Crest 3.30-4.00 That's my Dog. 5.155.45 Blockbusters. 10.30 Prisoner: Cell
Block H. 11.30 Mysteries of Edgar
Wallace's 2.30 am Compeny., Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except
1.20pm News. 1.302.30 Man in a Suricase. 5.15-5.45
Blockbusters. 6.00-6.35 Northern Life.
7.30-8.30 Falcon Crest. 10.32 The
Works. 11.10 Sense of the Past. 11.48
Together, Closedown.

TSW As London except: 1.20pm
News. 1.30-2.30 Carson'e Lew.
5.15 Gus Honeybur. 5.20-5.45
Crossroads. 6.00 Today South West.
6.30 Emmerdale Farm. 7.00 Knight
Rider. 8.00-8.30 Busman'a Holiday.
10.32 The Phoenix and the Levisthan.
11.00 Sense of the Past. 11.30 Marlowe
Private Farm. 12.30 Farm Provencing.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-2.30 The Baron. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters 6.00-6.35 North Tonight. 7.00 The McCelmans. 7.30-8.30 Falcon Crest. 1.00 Barney Miller. 12.00 News

Calendar Lunchtime Live. 1.20 News. 1.30-2.30 Carson's Law. 5.15-5.43 Blockbusters. 6.00-6.35 Cafender. 11.00 John Brigge Music Show. 11.30 Hardcastle and McCormick. 12.30em

ULSTER As London except: 1.20pm Lunchtime. 1.30-2.30 Men in a Suitcase, 3.30-4.00 Spice of Lifa. S.15-5.45 Blockbusters, 5.80 Good Evening Ulster. 5.25-6.35 Police Six. 7.30-8.30 Tucker's Witch. 10.30 Counterpoint. 11.00 Sense of the Past. 11.30 Yellow Rose. 12.25em News. Closedown.

GRANADA As London except 1,20pm Granada Reports. 1,30-2,25 Country Practice. 3,30-4,00 Young Oceters, 5,15-5,45 Blockbusters. 6,00 Granada Reports. 6,30-6,35 This is Your Fight. 7,30-8,30 Fishon Crest. 11,90 Herdicastle and Felcon Crest, 11.00 Hardcastle and McCormick, 11.55 Portrait of a Legend. HTV WEST As London except:
1.20pm News, 1.30
Country Practice, 2.25-2.30 Horrs
Cookery, 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters, 6.006.35 News, 7.30-8.30 Magnum, 10.30
Winter Outlook, 10.35 Concords SST:
First and Lasi? 11.15 Sense of the Past,
11.45 Marlowe – Private Eye, 12.45am
Clossedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Biockbusters. 5.00-6.25 About Anglia. 7.00-7.30 Mind Your Languege. 10.30 Folio. 11.00 Sense of the Past. 11.30 The Matter. 12.30em Friend in High Blees Closedown High Places, Closedown

CHANNEL As London except 1.20 pm News. 1.30 Home Cookery. 1.35-2.30 Falcon Crest. 3.30-4.00 That's My Oog. 5.15-5.45 Blockbysters. 5.00-6.25 Channel Report. 10.30 Prisoner: Cell Block H.

BORDER As London except: 1.20pm Border News. 1.30-2.30 man in a 5 bitcase. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. S.15-5.45 Blockbustere 6.00-6.35 Lookaround. 11.00 The

Master, 12.00 News, Closedown

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YORKSHIRE As London except: 12.30pm-1.00

HTV WALES AS HTV Wast except: 9.20-10.09 Schools 10.11-10.26 Looking Forward. 5.00pm-6.35 Wates at Six. 10.30 Wates This Week. 11.00 Sense of the Psst. 11.30-12.30a Marlowe - Privete Eve.

11.30 Mysteries of Edgar Wallece' 12.30

ENTERTAINMENTS

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ing and playback of material may require consent. See Copyright Act. 1956.

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By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent

stage in the Commons yester-

day.

The Bill, the first large-scale

Overhaul of public order law for supporting research on human supporting research on human impose conditions on marches our church." and to tackle football hooliganism.

are likely to "harass, alarm or filly of innocent human life". distress" another.

But groups including the Legal Action Group of lawyers. the National Council for Civil therties. Justice, the law reform group, and the Haldane Society of Socialist Lawyers, have attacked the clause as giving the police wide and unfettered discretionary powers.

The groups also say that the offence extends the criminal law ment lies.
to behaviour which cannot it is une tairly be described as criminal. The NCCL in its briefing to the public controversy over "a legislation on these matters later heckler at a shareholders' this year, which would bring meeting or "shutting car doors him into direct opposition with alter a party".

Labour MPs | Cardinal in split with handicap charity

Continoed from page one Mencap, Mr Brian Rix, was a Opposition MPs, with the Times opposing this view, and backing of a large number of as a result there was an legal hodies, are to press for exchange of private corresponding changes to the controversial dence in which the cardinal new offence of "disorderly raised the matter of his conduct" contained in the continuing patronage. He was sovernment's Public Order Bill apparently not aware of the apparently not aware of the which entered its committee December policy decision until this week, when a Mencap letter

50 years, contains offences of supporting research on human not, unlawful assembly, affray embryos is totally unacceptable and disorderly conduct and on moral grounds to Catholics, creates new police powers to since it is incompatible with the demonstrations. 10 moral teaching and principles of

He said he approved Men-cap's "admirable" work for the "Disorderly conduct" in- handicapped, but had to disvolves words or behaviour that sociate himself completely from arc threatening abusive, insult- its public position on embryo handicapped, but had to dising or disorderly, where, in the experiments "which failed to opinion of a police officer, those respect the sanctity and integ-

Mencap issued a statement yesterday regretting Cardinal Hume's withdrawal and ex-plaining that its support for certain experiments was "related to the prevention of handicap at the pre-embryo stage, referring to a fertilized orum in its carly existence. Cardinal Hume's fetter calls the same entity an embryo, which is where part of their disagree-

It is understood the cardinal expects to take a leading role in Mencap.



Continued from page 1.

crease in mortgage rates from the 12.75 per cent level would add £10.50 to the net monthly repayments on a £20,000 mortgage.

Sir Campbell Adamson. chairman of the Abbey National, said in presenting the society's annual results: "If the bank rate goes up again we will have to think very seriously indecd."

A rise in mortgage rates would upset hopes of a drop in

inflation to 3.5 per cent by the middle of the year. However, the Treasury has made clear that it is unwilling to see the pound fall to a level which would jeopardize longer term hopes of lower inflation. The focus this morning will

be on the Bank of England's tactics in the money markets. The stock market yesterday took comfort from the fact that the pound's fall will help exporters. The FF 30-share index was up by 14.9 to 1123.6. Kenneth Fleet, page 21





Satwant Singh's parents leaving the court yesterday and Mr Lekhi (right) condemning the verdict.

Gandhi plotters sentenced to hang

By Our Foreign Staff The three Sikh defendants in the Indira Gandhi murder trial nere yesterday found guilty and

sentenced to death by hanging. In the makeshift court at Delhi's Tihar jail. Judge Mahesh Chandra described the assassination of the former Indian Prime Minister in October 1984, as the "rarest of rare" crimes and said the three deserved the extreme peoalty. He was listened to in silence by the accused, the late Prime

Competitors may qualify by

correctly solving and submitting

this puzzle. They should complete the puzzle and entry form and post

it with entry fee of £3 and stamped

and addressed envelope by first

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Times Crossword Championship (to whom cheques should be made

out), Green Farm, Sawley, Ripon, North Yorkshire, so that the entry is postmarked not later than January

. The solution will be published

on February 3, and all competitors will be informed of the result not

later than February 24, and whether they will be required to attempt the

Minister's bodyguards. Sat-want Singh and Balbir Singh. and a former civil servant in the Directorate-General of Supplies and Disposals, Kehar

Satwant Singh, aged 22, was found guilty of murder, at-temped murder and misuse of firearms given to him for the security of Mrs Gandhi. Balhir Singh. aged 45, and Kehar Singh. aged 50, were found guilty of conspiracy to murder. Beant Singh, another of Mrs want Singh will not die a death Gandhi's bodyguards who was accelerated by judical murder."

charged with murder, was shot and killed by other guards after be and Satwant Singh had opened fire at the Prime Ministr.

After the judge delivered the verdicts, the three were asked if they had anything to say. Each stood and said: "I am inno-cent". Their defence counsel, Mr P. N. Lekhi, said he would file an appeal in the High Court within seven days.

Later Mr Lekhi said: "Sat-

Satwant Singh told reporters in the court. "I have no regrets, except that this has not a fair indgment. The judgment was predetermined." Judge Chandra told the court

the prosecution "established beyond a reasonable doubt that the Sikhs conspired to kill Mr Gandhi.

The prosecution claimed Mrs Gandhi's murder was in revenge for the June 1984, Army attack on the Golden Temple of Amritsar, the Sikhs' holiest shrine.

Thatcher statement on leak inquiry

Continued from page 1 reconsideration of an earlier ruling about the minute of a meeting between Mr. Brittan and Sir John cuckney, the Westland chairman, on October

available in full for inspection initiated after the Ponting case. by MPs. Mr Brittan spoke of his meeting with Sir John in the Commons debate on Westland last week but the Speaker has not been satisfied that he was quoting from a document. Mr Campbell-Savours yester-

day submitted to the Speaker an extract from a document which he claimed was a minute of the October 17 meeting, in which the Government's preference for a European rescue of Westland was confirmed by Mr Brittan and accepted by Sir John. The Labour MP, backed by Mr Kinnock and Dr Owen, elassified information for the said the extract proved that Mr purpose of damaging another Brittan was quoting from a document in the debate.

Mr Heseltine's friends argue that the minute will show that while he was following govern-ment policy, the Prime Minister and Mr Brittan changed course and switched support to the Sikorsky hid presented by UT-

Mrs Thatcher's statement to the Commons today is a measure of the importance she attaches to killing the damaging controversy over Westland. The Whitehall rule is that

ministers are allowed to leak confidential information, and do so all the time, and that press officers can divulge information when they are authorised to do

inquiry, which is also covering other Westland leaks, was set up in January 14 once it had been established that the leak was not authorized by a minister. It is therefore assumed in Whitehall that one or more Civil Servants acted on his, her or their own initiative, and that a minister cannot therefore be held culpable.

• Cabinet ministers were never justified in leaking sensitive or classified information to damage their colleagues, Mr Edward Heath said last night the Prudential. (Our Political Reporter writes). Civil Servants were never justified in making public

confidential information, the former Conservative Prime Minister added.

Mr Heath was being quertioned by a subcommittee of the all-party Treasury and Civil Service select committee as pan If a minister quotes from a of its investigation into the document in the House, the duties and responsibilities of document should be made ministers and Civil Servants

> He was replying to Mr Brian Sedgemore. Labour MP for Hackney South and Shoreditch who during the hearing became the third Labour MP to name Miss Colette Bowe, head of information at the Department of Trade and Industry, as the alleged leaker of the Solicitor General's letter.

> Mr Sedgemore asked Mr Heath whether the leaking of information by one Cabinet minister to damage another or the leaking by a Civil Servant of minister was acceptable con-

Another Commons select committee agreed yesterday to carry out an inquiry into Westland but only after the chairman bad used his casting vote (Our Lobby Reporter writes).

The trade and industry committee split along party lines with four Labour MPs backing an investigation and four Conservative members opposing Mr Ken Warren Conservative MP for Hastings and Rye, used his casting vote in favour of the inquiry.

Mr Tony Benn, the former Labour Cabinet minister, left the Trade and Industry select The Cabinet Office leak committee as he was in the middle of giving evidence last night, in protest at its decision to go into secret session to discuss a classified document

More than 6 per cent of Westland shares are believed to have changed hands last night at a premium of more than 50 per cent on the quoted Stock Exchange price. The buyer, apparently a supporter of the Westland board and their

High flier named, page ? Parliament, page 4

Today's events

ACROSS

(8).

a meal tó).

we are told (6).

king's daughter (8).

9 Musical tournament (8).

(i) Bank's keynote is caution (6).

11 Where to spit at a garden party?

13 Tribesman using internal secur-

15 lodian's pulse had somehow

17 Insipid as a person, but right in

20 Druses blowe up in imprison-

21 The Bishop of Rum-ti-Foo is not

22 Can this negro with a Scots-

23 What, on reflection, Narcissus

24 These potatoes have extra point

5 Off stage direction to actors (6)

for the Cheshire Cat's owner (8).

asked Jeremiah (6).

suffered from (8).

in office to become exhausted

man's help change his skin,

ity force to get airborne (8).

come to bound (4).

the swim (4).

of sport (8).

ment (5).

(5.3).

I it used to be white with sugar.

5 Lamb on a string for tragic

Royal engagements
The Prince of Wales opens the
West Norfolk Business Enterprise
Trust, King's Lynn, Norfolk, 11.30; he then visits the World of Watercolours and Drawings fair and

Regiment, dines with the Officers of The Queen's Guard, Second Battalion, the Parachute Regiment, St James's Palace, 7.30.

Hospice of Our Lady and St John. The Priory, Willen, Milton Keynes, 10.40; and later attends a lunch at Stopsley Sports Centre, St Thomas's

Collins Dictionaries Times Crossword Championship, 1986

Qualifying Puzzle

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,951

21

DOWN

12 Note what has happened before 8 Runway parade by band (8).

19 Discontinue meetings in favour 19 Ancient eastern gold coin (7).

2 Catamaran that is purple inside

3 Use this to enter bordello free!

S Revenue man's gun is one for the connoisseur (10,5).
One of Pinafore's crew a chip off

7 Retriever, part Newfoundland

14 Firm line that Agag might have managed? (9).

15 Cut the faded old man's beard, perhaps - he's a useless fellow [8].

16 Revolutionary new car chain (8).

18 It's a trick - the fulle is

transparent' (8).

Bring down the king to death (8).

Solution of Puzzle No 16,950

4 New work jacket 14-5).

new Children's Unit at the Nutfield Orthopaedic Centre, Oxford, 3. Princess Alexandra presents the awards of the Worldwide Bed & Breakfast Association. Town Hall, Hornton St, W8, 11.25. The Princess of Wales visits the

Organ recital by Izo Tracey: City 1311, Hull 7.30. Nubition. Park Lane Hotel Stopsley Sports Centre, St Thomas's Hall, Hall, 7.30.

Organ recital to blonel-in-Chief. the Parachute The Duchess of Kent opens the Taunton School S. Organ recital by Martin Ellis;

Music

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

God's Apology, A Chronicle of Three Friends, by Richard Ingrams (Hamlat Hamilton, £5.95) Organization Coordinates Selection, by John G. Griffith (Oxbow Books, £6) nienses Selectas, by John G. Griffith (Oxbow Books, 26)

The pound

8ank Selha 1,945 22,570 1,955 12,550 10,755 1,115 235,000 10,500

Births: Stendhal (Marie-Henri

1801, 1804-06, London, 1806; Jinha Field, pianist and composer, Moscow, 1837; Charles Kingsley, novelist, Eversley, Hampshire, 1875; Gistave Doré illustrator, Paris, 1883; Anna Pavlova, The Hague, 1931; Edvard Manch, painter, Oslo, 1944; Pierre Bonnard, painter, Le Cannet, France, 1947; Sir Alexander Korda, film producer, London, 1956;

Parliament today

AUSTRIA

Kitzbühel

Morzina

ischal

Bill, second reading.

Lovely skiing conditions build 55 170

Fresh snow on firm base nes 90 130

Tignes
Good piste skling
200 250

Strawsbury and Ludlow; temporary eignals. M6: Readworks on northbound carriegoway 5 of punction 14 (A449 Stafford S).

Wales and West M4: Delays between functions 22 and 24 (Chapebow and Newport); eastbound hard shoulder closed and custed into westbound size closed. A36: Delays on the Exter to Prymouth road, hybridge bypess; hare 2 closed north and Southbound. A41s: Major reconstruction work on the Chreckster to Swedon road at South Cerney on boundary Gloucestarshira (Villathira; evoid if possible. The North M16: Fall closure of Donicaster to Shelffeld firs road: Gweralon due to work on Morther Han bridge. M81: Slecow Bridge (junchon M51 (M6): Construction of new motorway firs on M81 at Wallon Summit tell hand lains closure on both N and southbound carriagoways. A34: Severa delays in Congleton (Own centre, Cheschira; water main work at various points, local diversibility; raiffic control of the closed southbound at Lasmativelegow; but one land northbound between lagram S1 and George St. A512: Resurtacing on Edinburgh Rd, Pertit: single line traffic between Sam and Aprit delays.

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close to S England.

Deep depression will be slow moving near NE Scotland while a frontal wave moves

Weather

forecast

6am to midnight

at first, then sunny intervals and occasional showers wind variable light becoming W strong to gale; max temp 6C (43F). East Anglis, Midlands: Cloudy at first.

East Anglia, Midfander Cloudy at first, then sunny intervals and showers; wind W light increasing strong; max temp 60 (43F).

E. NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundeer Sunny intervals and showers, possibly heavy with snow in piaces; wind W strong; max temp 50 (41F).

Chamel Islands. SW England, S Wales; Rain at first, then sunny intervals and showers, possibly heavy with sunny.

water han at inst, the sumy linevals and showers, possibly heavy with show on hills later; wind W strong to gale; max temp 5C (41F).

Lake District, Isle of Men, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyli, Northern Ireland: Bright intervals and showers of eet, snow or half, heavy and prolonged

sieet, snow or half, heavy and prolonged at times, possibly heavy snowfall on hills with drifting; wind W weering N strong to gale; max temp AC (39F).

Aberdeen, Centrei Hightenda, Moray Fitth, NE, NW Scotland, Orkney: Outbreaks of sleet or snow, heavy fails on hills with drifting; wind W weering N strong to gale; max temp BC (37F). Shedland: Periods of rain or snow, heavy snowfall on hills with drifting; wind N strong to gale; max temp 2C (36F).

Outbook for tomorrow and Satunday; Cold with overnight frost and anow showers, heavy and prolonged at first in the N and E.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Strait of

the N and E. SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind S veering NW strong to gale, occasionally severe gale, showers; visibility moderate or good; sea very rough. St George's Channel, Irlsh Sea: Wind W veering to N strong to gale occasionally severa gale, showers; visibility moderate or good; sea very rough.

Moon sets 2.40 gm Full Moon: Jernuary 26.

Lighting-up time London 5.04 pm to 7.21 sm Bristel 5.14 pm to 7.30 am Edinburgh 4.56 pm to 7.52 sm Hanchester 5.04 pm to 7.37 am Penzance 5.30 pm to 7.37 am

Yesterday

C F 1748 1546 1946 1948 1948 1846

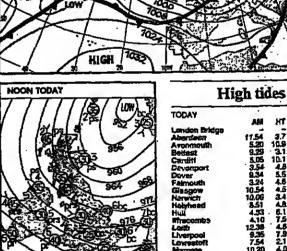
London

Yestarday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 10C (50F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 2C (37F). Humidhy: 8 pm, 85 per cent. Rein: 24fr to 6 pm, 0.11tn. Sun: 24fr to 6 pm, nil. Ber, mean see level, 6 pm, 888.9 millioars, rising. 1,000 millioars = 29.53m.

Highest and lowest

Tower Bridge

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Around Britain

Soutiport 1.0 .46
Marscambe 0.8 .55
Dougles 1.0 .46
SNGLAMD AND WALES
Loader (Cirl) - .11
Sharm (Airpt) 0.9 .08
Bristol (Cirl) - .57
Cardiff (Cirl) - .28
Anglesoy 1.5 .28
Plymouth - .17
Norwich 0.3 .15
E'pool (Airpt) 0.7 .55
Manchester 0.9 .22
Nottinghem 0.1 .09
N'cli-n-Tyres 0.5 .44 - 25 10 50 rain - 19 8 48 rain - 19 8 48 rain - 24 10 50 rain - 24 10 50 rain - 24 10 50 rain - 25 11 52 rain ass - 25 11 52 rain - 25 11 52 rain ass - 25 11 52 rain SCOTLAND Eskdelemyl Bournemth
Pools
Swanage
Weymouth
Embouth
Telgamouth
Torquey
Falmouth
Patrance
Jessky
Guernery
WEST COAST
Scilly inles 0.1 S2 0.1 S1 0.7 A7 0.7 A3 - 33 0.4 .13 0.8 05 0.4 .01 0.5 .11 0.3 54 0.3 28 11 52 minam - 30 10 50 showers NORTHERN INELAND

Abroad MIDDAY: c. cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; fg, fog; f, rain; s, sun; sn, enove. Moscov Munich Nairobi Napies New De

New Dethi New York* Nice Colo Parte Poking Perthi Progue Roykinvik Rhodiaa Riykinvik Rhodiaa Riykinvik Rhodiaa

PURVIEW CYMNASI DOONN I ABU NEA VITE OTES SLEET I USM COME ME WYNTHE SIDEESEE DE SOS SERVERO BUONO SESTINI RUPTS CONTENTED ANCOMARCHS AND WITCHET SEPSILLION

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CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 14

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If the all-correct entries for any venue exceed the accommodation available, competitors will be required to attempt the eliminator puzzle which will be published (if it is needed) on Thursday, February Competitors are warned that this will be a more than usually difficult puzzle but are reminded that incomplete for only partly

entries will be eliminated. Competitors at a regional final may qualify for the National Final in the following way. The regional winner will qualify plus one additional competitor for every 50 compeniors over the first 60: thus from 61-120 competitors two will qualify for the final, from 124-150 three will qualify, and so on. The qualifiers from the six regional finals will attend the National Final at the Park Lane Hotel, London, on

eighth place. In the event of any dispute the decision of the Crossword Editor of The Times will be final Employees of Times Newspapers Ltd and of Collins Publishers may not compere.

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week: FICTION Dreams from Bunker Hill, by John Fante (Grafton, £2.50)
Jew Suss, by Lion Feuchtwanger, translated by Willa and Edwin Muir (Grafton, £3.65)

West, by Dennis Topping (No-no publications, £2.5)
The Clyde Estuary and Central Region, by J. B. Stevenson (HMSO, £8.95)
To the Frontier, by Geoffrey Moorhouse (Corone), £3.50)

Hong Kong S Ireland Pt Italy Lirs Japan Yen Netherlands

eliminator puzzle mentioned below. Regional finals will be one-day (four-puzzle) events as follows. Glasgow, March 2. Grosvenor Hotel (capacity 500 competitors): Leeds,

be used during the puzzle sessions. Refreshments will be provided free.

correct) solutions may well qualify. since only the least successful

Sunday, September 7. Prizes given by Coilins Publishers include the following each regional champion will win a Collins Trophy and luxury weekend for two in London for the National Final including travel, de luxe hotel accommodation and meals. Prizes will be awarded to the next three places as each regional final. Additional qualifiers will have their hotel and rail travel expenses paid to the National Final. The winner of the Championship receives a Collins Trophy and a £500 Gift Voucher and the runner-up and third and fourth places receive Harrods Gift Vouchers for £300. 1200 and £100 respectively. Further prizes will be awarded down to

New books - paperback

Beyle), novelist, Grenobic, France, 1783: Edonard Manet, Paris, 1832; Subhas Chandra Bose, politician, Cuttock, Orissa, India, 1897. Deaths: William Baffin, explorer. Persian Gulf, 1622; William Pitt (the Younger). Prime Minister 1783-1801, 1804-06, London, 1806; Juhn

Commons (2.30): Debate or Opposition motions on Gartcosh nd on the situation in schools.

Lords 13t. Shops Bill, committee. fourth day. Gaming (Amendment)

Snow reports Runs to Piste resort 100 190 varied fair

Mostly fair, some icy patches Anton 80 310 g good powder varied fine St Anion Excellent skilne Solden, Hochgurgi/ Chargurgi 50 90 good varied icy
Well prepared pistes, will last the season FRANCE 120 260 good powder good Good skiing everywhere Ares 95 190 Les Arcs New snow on good base, snow sho zine 60 185 good

farc

Good skiling, minimal queues 40 50 Steep slopes wom and kry In the above reports, supplied by the Ski Club of Great Britain, L releasiower stopes and U to upper stopes. Other snow reports page 27.

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GENERAL APPOINTMENTS

January 23, 1986

he First Divisioo Association - the union representing many senior Civil Servants - recently produced a hard-hitting booklet giving an alternative view of Civit Service areers. One of its arguments was that, despite various drawbacks, the Civil Service really did offer graduates a varied job in the very centre of the nation's decision-making process.

The booklet was written by young "high-flying" Civil Servants in the early stages of their careers in various departments of state. For me, they summed up one of the key attractions of the Civil Service as a tareer.
It has always been a career for

those who want to serve the public. I sometimes feel this is not a popular thing to say nowadays. Nevertheless, the concept of public service – and the wish to be at the very heart of government - is still a powerful motivating force for aspiring Civil Servents. It is a potent recruitment

factor.
But the Civil Service of today significantly different from the Civil Service I joined more than 30 years. ago. Public service has altered and those drawn to it should be aware of the change taking place and the challenges they present.

In recent years there has been a quiet revolution in Whitehall. The changes have been described as the most profound in the Civil Service for more than a century. There is a new professionalism which has been added to the traditional virtues.

Better value for money for the taxpayer has become, more than largest employers of graduates. Last read the humanities.

- .T. 32

ever before, an overriding consideration. There is a new emphasis on performance and output and individual responsibility for results.

Civil Servants must develop a bias for action. We need more risk-takers, innovators and doers.

Freeently told a careers seminar at Leeds University: "We don't want a cerebral recluses. Naked intellect is not enough. We need action oriented thinkers - people who can get things done." All this has affected fundamen-

tally the type of graduate recruit we need. Public and private sectors are moving ever closer in management style, with the Civil Service, wherever possible, applying private sector techniques and disciplines to the management of government

activities.

Financial authority is being delegated from central finance units to providers of services and controllers of projects, who are taking on a greater personal accountability.

Managers at all levels, whether in charge of administrative pro-grammes or scientific or technological projects, are being made more aware of the cost of their activities aware of the cost of their activities and are being given more discretion these the Civil Service needs a range over from their budgets are spent in of talents, not only the Oxbridge pursuit of agreed objectives elassicist which persistent myths responsibility for suggest is best suited for administration. money goes increased discretion in tration staffing matters. We a

This significant shift in emphasis to encourage graduates, postgraduis reflected in what we are looking ates and those engaged in post-docfor in recruits...

The Civil Service today needs more risk-takers, more innovators and more doers, says Dennis Trevelyan

year we recruited about 3,500 young graduates across a wide range of

We have a place for every type of graduate. On the one hand, there is a great variety of jobs for those who want to pursue their own scientifie or technological disciplines. We want every type of expert -scientists engineers, valuers architects, accountacts, actuaries, economists and lawyers. The list-is

On the other hand there is also a large spread of generalist jobs. For these, the Civil Service needs a range

We are doing everything possible torate work to consider adminis-The Civil Service is now smaller tration. The scientist and technol-than at any time since World War ogist are just as likely to pass our Two But it remains one of Britain's, entry examinations as those who



about the Civil Service is the varied academic backgrounds of those in top jobs. The message is that there is oo slackening in our demand for graduate taleot. As the significant changes I have described take place in the management of the Civil Service, we need a constant flow of

'quality" recruits. Just what sort of a person are we looking for?

First, a word about recruitment. This is undertaken by the Civil Service Commission, which has a long tradition of fair and open competitioo and selection on merit. Everyooe has an equal chance. No application is ignored. We take great pains to provide equal treatment in the selection process regardless of candidates' ethnic origin (provided they meet our nationality requirements), sex or academie back-

ground. philosophy is constant. though detailed selection procedures are continually modified in search of

ways of selecting the right people. As always, we need clever men and women with well developed critical faculties. But they must also be people who can get the job done.

There are many misunderstandings about the Civil Service. Yes. Prime Minister amuses the mandarins as much as, if oot more than, the next person. But it does perpetuate myths and stereotypes. One myth is that senior Civil Servants live comfortably in "ivory towers". This has oever been more

Today, the Civil Servant must be a "manager" in every aspect of the word. He or she must look outwards; must express views cogently, orally and in writing, must be aware of the uses and limitations of new technology: must be ready. willing and, above all, able to turn a hand to anything.

The Civil Service, like commerce and industry, is looking for the all-purpose recruit, the Renaissance man or woman. It is essentially a "career" service. There are valuable, well established and accepted ways for private sector people to be brought into the Civil Service to provide skills we do not have. But the Civil Service must rely primarily on developing our own skilled

It follows that there is great scope for talented graduates to make a varied and demaoding lifetime

The process of growing our own skilled managers is being fostered by changes in training and personnel management. For many years we bave encouraged and

acquire professional qualifications. This approach to professionalism is now being extended into areas

such as personnel management, where staff are being encouraged to acquire Institute of Persoonel anagement qualifications.

We are also expanding training for generalists. For some time there has been a substantial training programme for fast-stream administrative recruits. This covers management of staff and other resources, quantitative skills, and matters specifie to the cootext in which government operates.

he emphasis on training in structured monagement development is now being extended - upwards 10 senior management sideways to executive officers. In the latter case, we are recognizing the considerable management potential in a basie administrative grade to which more than half the entrants are now graduates them-

At the most senior levels an intensive training course brings together top managers from the Civil Service, public corporations and private sector companies. Below these levels, in addition to formal training, short-term exchanges of staff between the Civil Service and industry are a growing and valuable cross-fertilization of experience. There is scope for more.

Training apart, two other devel-opments form part of our concerted management. Both may serve to attract ambitious young men and women to government service.
First, unified grading structures have been extended down to middle management level. The idea is to offer no impediment to specialists who wish to move into adminis-tration. Such arrangements also make it easier for the talents of oll Civil Servants to be used to the full.

whatever their original specialism. Second, we have, afer careful research, developed staff appraisal

research, developed staff appraisal and reporting systems to help to identify and develop talent.

The attraction of the Civil Service is – it always has been – the intrinsic interest of the job. To those who find the process of government fascinating, it is a rewarding career. New entrants will find themselves immediately engaged in debating major issues and playing a pan in the decision-making process. Politities the decision-making process. Politi-

cal awareness is an essential quality.
But nowadays new entrants will find that alongside their more traditional roles of administration. policy analysis and advice to ministers, they will be increasingly concerned with management where performance is judged in terms of outputs and value for money.

Those who opt for public service are in a privileged position. In return, they will find their intellectual and personal qualities stretched to the limit. They will often be overworked, they will never be

Dennis Trevelvan, as First Civil Service Commissioner, heads the Civil Service Commissioners, who ore responsible to the Crown for drive to improve Civil Service recruiting on the principle of open management. Both may serve to competition ond selection on merit

-Advertising 201-278 9161/5 Enquiries-

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The Authority, the largest in Wales, serves a population of 536,000 and has a revenue budget of £110m and a Capital budget of around £4m.

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Taff Ey - Acute Services based on East Glamorgan General Hospital near Pontypridd	£18.9m	£20,500-£23,800
Rhondda - Partly Acute Services based on Llwyrypia Hospital	£7.8m	£18,000-£19,500
Merthyr/Cynon – Acute Services based on Prince Charles Hospital, Merthyr Tydfil	£22m	£24,000-£27,900
Rhymney Valley - Mainly Acute Services based on Caerphilly Miners District Hospital	£8.4m	£18,500-£20,500
Mental Handicap Unit - based on Hensol Hospital, Nr Llantrisant	£5.4m	£19,000-£23,000

The Authority also wishes to appoint an Assistant District General Manager to assist the District General Manager and to be responsible for specific spheres of activity. The post will be based in the Authority's District Headquarters and will particularly appeal to candidates with clear DGM potential. property with the second

8. Assistant District General Manager Salary: circa 223,000

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Mid Glamorgan Health Authority

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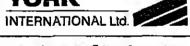
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ing, licencing, marketing and new project investment), you will need to have held a senior management position, ideally in a related business environment (eg. publishing) involving overseas sales.

involving overseas sales.

Educated to degree level, you should be professionally qualified in business, finance or commercial law. We would also expect you to be well travelled with linguistic ability, have an appreciation of educational aims and be politically aware. (Ref. 9071/T)

NEWS PRODUCER

Radio Northampton £10,355 - £14,024* Plus allowance of £971 p.a.

primarily on the preparation and production of the station's news and current affairs programmes, including newsreading, interviewing and reporting. In addition, you may produce feature programmes and take part in armouncing duties. You must have journalistic experience as a sub-editor or reporter, e good microphone volce and e current driving licence. (Ref. 9066/T)

We are an equal opportunities employer Relocation expenses considered.
*New salary range from 1st March 1986.
Contact us immediately for application form (quote appropriate raf. and enclose s.a.e.)
BBC Appointments, London W1A 1AA.
Tel. (71-927 5799.

SENIOR INTERNAL AUDITOR

Due to expansion, an opening now exists with the Internal Audit Department of a major Wall Street Brokerage/Investment Firm, Successful candi-

1 Be a qualified Accountant having at least three years auditing experience with a Big 8 Firm.

2 Have a well proportioned beckground in Banking, Brokerage and

Finance.

3 Demonstrate sound business sense in identifying problems and recommending solutions.

4 Possess excellent oral and written skills.

5 Be capable of working with minimum supervision and willing to travel Career prospects are excellent for those not only with the necessary expertise to undertake this important role, but also with the flexibility and com-

mitment to contribute to this challenging and dynamic environment. Compensation will not be a limiting factor for the right candidate. Please write with a comprehensive curriculum vitae and daytime number to Miss Sally Marchant, Bache Securities (U.K.), 9 Devonshire Square, Lon-

BACHE SECURITIES (U.K.) INC.

R-R-DONNELLEY & SONS COMPANY LIMITED (A subsidiary of R. R. Donnelley & Sons Company, Chicago) SALES — FINANCIAL AND SECURITY PRINTING

Our chent, R. R. Donnelley & Sons Company Limited, are committed to maintain their market-leadership within the financial printing sector and seek additional high calibre sales personnel for their 1986 expansion programme.

The Company serves the International and Domestic Finance Markets providing confidential and security printing to investment and merchant banks, stockbrokers, and large corporations, utilising security printing of the communications between its international offices.

Sales experience is a prerequisite, with knowledge of financial or security printing or the financial markets an advantage. You should also preferably be:-

★ Educated to degree level ★ In your unid 20's

* Seeking a real career opportunity

The environment is demanding but success brings a high level of financial reward, with an attractive package on offer, typical of a programme international company with more than a century of involvement in its field.

Highly motivated people committed to personal development should write, enclose and career details, including telephone numbers to: Chris Salmon (ref. CE30) Resource Maximisation Inter-

Stancrest House. 16, Hill Avenue,



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LAPPOINTMENTS Trade 01-278 9161/5 RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS 35 New Broad Street, London EC2M 1NH Tel: 01-588 3588 or 01-588 3576 Telex No. 887374 Fax No. **D**1-638 9216

A key position in a rapidly expanding division of an established Group with Directorship prospects in 3-5 years

PROJECT FINANCE - PROPERTY

CITY OF LONDON

ATTRACTIVE SALARY

MAJOR FINANCIAL SERVICES GROUP

For this new appointment, we invite applications from candidates, aged 26-32, with at least 5 years appropriate experience of project finance, preferably within a merchant bank to join a small team specialising in the financing of complex property investment deals. Our clients are market leaders in the interface between the private and public sectors, using a broad range of funding instruments for property development in an imaginative, commercial and highly professional manner. The successful candidate, reporting to the Managing Director, will have strong entrepreneurial skills and the ability to shot trends and communicate effectively at all levels, both in-house and with clients. It is not expected that the successful applicant will be currently earning less than £30,000 p.a. An attractive salary is negotiable + car, contributory pension, free life assurance, free family B.U.P.A. and assistance with removal expenses if necessary. Applications in strict confidence under reference PFP4398/TT, to the Managing Director: CJA.

A unique opportunity to make a significant mark in building up a treasury function with very substantial support – scope to become a Director within 3-5 years.



CLIENT CORPORATE TREASURY SERVICES MANAGER

LONDON

ATTRACTIVE SALARY

FINANCIAL SERVICES ARM OF A MAJOR FIRM OF STOCKBROKERS

This newly structured appointment calls for candidates, aged 25-35, who have achieved a minimum of 3 years successful experience in the treasury function in a company utilising modern treasury management techniques. Reporting to the Managing Director, the successful applicant will be responsible for the development of a treasury management consultancy service to clients from both within the firms's substantial existing client base and to future potential clients using the firm's wide-ranging investment services. The ability to innovate and a commmercial flair are essential qualities. It is not expected that the successful applicant will be currently earning less than £30,000 p.a. An attractive salary is negotiable + car, contributory pension, free life assurance, free family B.U.P.A., assistance with removal expenses if necessary. Applications in strict confidence under reference TSM 104/TT, to the Managing Director: ALPS.

Key appointment for a senior and authoritative publishing/editorial manager to realise the potential of The Stock Exchange's varied publications and to manage a new imprint venture.



HEAD OF PUBLICATIONS

£25,000 - £30,000 + car

THE STOCK EXCHANGE

The 'new look' Stock Exchange is in the business of optimising and developing its marketable resources. As part of this process, we invite applications from graduates or equivalent, aged 35-45, who have had substantial publishing experience operating with a high degree of professional autonomy, with management accountability both for developing existing and commissioning new publications. The selected candidate, who will report to the Assistant Director of Policy and Markets, will be responsible, in the broadest terms, for the development of The Stock Exchange's publishing activities. These responsibilities include: developing a commercial policy, extending the range and volume of activity, increasing income, reducing unit costs and establishing consistently high standards of design and presentation. Essential qualities are authority in the publications world together with a proven ability to produce results. Initial salary negotiable £25,000 – £30,000 plus car, non-contributory pension, free life assurance, free BUPA and fully paid season ticket. Alternatively a 2-3 year non-pensionable appointment with similar terms and a generous end bonus can be arranged. Applications in strict confidence under reference HP 4397/TT to the Managing Director: CJA.

Young and rapidly expanding company in highly competitive business environment. Scope to be appointed Assistant Director within 12-18 months.



SENIOR PERSONNEL EXECUTIVE

CITY

£23,000 - £28,000 + benefits

INVESTMENT BANKING A leading name in the international Capital Markets

We styling applications from personnel professionals in their late 20's or early 30's with a degree or equivalent and preferably several years experience in an international banking environment or with a major financial institution. The selected candidate, who will have a genuine interest in and a broad understanding of finance, will report to and work closely with the Personnel Manager. Responsibilities will be widely drawn; recruitment and staffing - including taking charge of the Bank's annual graduate recruitment programme; training and development; also planning and general personnel administration. A knowledge of expatriate assignment and compensation policies will be a distinct advantage. Sound commercial judgement is essential as are leadership qualities, enthusiasm and the ability to generate new ideas creatively. Well developed communication skills and the ability to relate to senior line management are also key factors. Initial base salary is the £23,000 - £28,000 range plus generous banking benefits including subsidised mortgage facilities. Applications in strict confidence, with full C.V., under reference SPE/17384/TT will be forwarded unopened to our client unless companies to which an application should not be sent are listed in a covering letter marked for the attention of the Security Manager: CJRA.

25 MEM INDIAN STREET, LONDON ECOM THE TELEPHONE 01-500 3500 or 01-500 3576. TELEX: 887374. FAX: 91-530 9216

PLEASE DIKY CONTACT US IF YOU ARE APPLYING FOR ONE OF THE ABOVE POSITIONS.

ROWEVER, ORGANISATIONS REQUIRING ASSISTANCE ON RECRIPTMENT, PLEASE TELEPHONE: \$1-828 7538

Business Research £11,000-£14,000

Knightsbridge

A large international management consultancy, PA provides wide-ranging services to multinational organisations.

To meet the demands of this expanding market, we need additional Business Researchers to be responsible for monitoring a small number of industries, developing in-depth analyses, and assisting in consultancy projects.

Probably aged 23-35, with a good degree, you must have proven experience in a business research activity. Business

awareness, creativity and a sense of humour are key requirements in a job often with demanding timescales. Salary is geared to age and experience and opportunities exist

Penny Noble, Personnel Officer, PA Consulting Services Limited,
Hyde Park House, 60a Knightsbridge, London SW1X 7LE.

COLEFAX & FOWLER

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One of our Senior Partners urgantly requires a highly motivated person to join his team of Design Assistants. The work is demanding and involves constant communication with clients, suppliers and admin staff. Typing, reasonable numeracy and an appreciation of architecture and antiques essential. Only those with previous interior design experience at this level should

Extremely good salary, 4 weeks holiday, bonus end staff discounts.

For further details please ring 01-493 2231 or write with

PENNY REED. **COLEFAX & FOWLER,** 39 BROOK STREET, LONDON, W.1

TRAINEE BUSINESS ANALYSTS

We are a rapidly growing business research and plainling consultancy. Based in New York and London, we work for major clams such as Shell International, Rockwell, TSB, Warner Communications and Honda.

We wish to recruit new or recent graduates, preferably fluent in a 2nd European language, who are liberate, numerate, can effectively communicate, and can demonstrate a mature approach. The work involves field research, travel, analysis and presentation at high levels of

Please write, enclosing CV and photo to: Mr Paul Dale, Managing Director, Planned Business Development (UK) Ltd., 68 Old Brompton Road, London SW7 3LQ.

ISLINGTON HEALTH AUTHORITY

PRIORITY SERVICES UNIT **GENERAL MANAGER** SALARY RANGE 219,000-221,000+

The Authority which serves an inner city population with an annual revenue trudget of 8/6 station is useding to appoint an experienced memapse for the Priority Services Unit. The management component will include the psychiatric and memals handless services in the District. (budget 27 million). The major tests will be the development of local services to effect the traceliar of patients from long-stay hospitatio conside the District. Applicants will need to have sides in the management of change and a capacity for taking personal responsibility for securing action and for transging a multificial primary workdones in a complex organization.

The appointment will be for an initial 3 year fixed term, renewable by mutual agreement. Circulates with he reinfluxed in accordance with HC(85)0. Informat discussions welcomed by Bryan Harrison, District General Manager (IT-272 3370 and 4120). 2/2 30/10 data 1920., including the manufacture of the S. Baker, Acting District Information and application form evaluates from March 18, Acting District Offices, Whiteholden Hospital, High-gade Wing, Darmouth Park Hill, London M19 SNF. Tel: 07-272 30/10 act 4118/4123. Closing data: 3nd February, 1956

Apply your IT or financial planning skills in the Midlands

As the UK's largest and most rapidly expanding firm of management consultants, Coopers & Lybrand Associates is developing a major Midlands presence. Working on complex assignments in the public and private sectors, our consultants assist a wide range of companies - from multinationals to small family businesses - to confront the challenges of technology and financial change.

We need further highly-motivated professionals to reinforce this broad operational base. In a fast-moving environment, our requirements are precise.

We require IT specialists with a good academic background who can demonstrate exceptional achievement in this field, to assist in the expansion of our burgeoning IT and data processing practice. You will have extensive practical experience of the application of IT to business problems, perhaps implementing major systems or running a DP installation.

In the field of financial consultancy we're looking for qualified accountants, currently holding senior positions in industry, who can apply their financial applications and planning experience to our clients' demands.

Whatever your background, you will be aged between 26 and 33, possess a good track record, have wide experience and good communication skills. Working from our Birmingham office you can expect a salary package of up to £30k plus car and the chance of rapid career development. If you think you can add to our consulting strength in this expanding area, please send a full career résunté including à daytime telephone number. quoting Ref. T05/24 to: Mike Powell (for IT) or Bob Bradford (for Financial Services). Coopers & Lybrand Associates, 43 Temple Row, Birmingham B2 5[T.

For business committed to growth.

Credit Insurance and Surety Underwriting

Ability to interpret financial statements of a company, the complexities of corporate finance, international trade and contractual relationships, with communication skills (incl. correspondence) are, Inter alia, all essential features for an interesting, and potentially rewarding, career. Candidates, late 20's/early 30's with appropriate qualifications and/or graduates of relevant disciplines, will, either directly or indirectly, be conversant with our activities and the principles which are entailed.

Applications with c.v.'s, appropriate to the requirements stated above, should be addressed to: Managing Director, Credit and Guarantee Insurance Company Limited, Colonial House, Mincing Lane, London EC3R 7PN.

COMPANY SECRETARY

(CITY OF LONDON) £18,000 plus benefits

We are an established Insurance Company underwriting a specialised category of pecuniary loss business.

The candidate we are seeking will be required to assume responsibility for the corporate and financial ramifications of the Company reporting directly to the Chief Executive, Accountancy or legal background, with appropriate professional qualifications, is essential. The preferred age is late 20's/early 30's.

The scope of this senior appointment will also embrace other wide ranges of interesting duties. We are envisaging that the further prospects will be exceptionally attractive in the short/ medium term for a candidate with the ability to become a contributing member of our existing management team.

Reply with full c.v. and recent photo to Box No 1287 W The Times.

YOUNG GRADUATE FOR IR/PERSONNEL ROLE

CENTRAL LONDON

Ports Association, the organisation representing the interests of port authorities and employers to the Government and other external bodies.
It calls for a bright, numerate graduate, ideally but not essentially with two years relevant work on degree-related experience who can also demonstrate excellent communication skills.

This is a very interesting opportunity with the British

you will have a wide-ranging brief covering personnel affairs and industrial relations, involving you in research, manpower surveys, disputes procedures, recruitment and report writing. recruitment and report writing.
We offer a salary c. £8,000, and benefits which include 22 days holiday and contributory pension

if you'd welcome the chance to develop your skills and insight into a challenging and changing industry, write

MR A. C. Morton, Personnel & Administration Manager, British Ports Association, Commonwealth House. 1-19 New Oxford Street, London WC1A 1DZ

GET INTO ADVERTISING

Expanding Marketing Company requires telesales staff for new West End offices. If you're ambitious enthusiastic, self-motivated and need to earn £250 per week plus.

> Call us now on: 01-499 3622

MANAGEMENT TRAINING MORGAN STANLEY INTERNATIONAL

London Subsidiary of Leading Wall Street Investment Banking Firm **Controllers Department**

Career Development Programme for outstanding University graduates

We are searching for a select few who have the intelligence, discipline and initiative to dedicate all of their skills and energy to pursuing a unique career in the international securities industry.

The role of the Controllers' Dapartment is to provide timely and accurate information for monitoring the firm's financial performance and making important business decisions. The department is organised into business unit controllerships which maintain close, daily contact with each of the firm's major trading areas.

- An outstanding compensation programme. We offer a starting salary significantly above that which most graduales can obtain in other aritry level positions.

 Thereafter we reward staff strictly according to performance and their ability to take on increasingly complex responsibilities.
- A means of establishing a high growth career in a challenging industry. We offer a significant amount of fraining in both accounting and in the securities industry, plus the opportunity to work with exceptionally talented securities industry and
- The objective of the three year training programme is to produce professionals with practical accounting skills and the knowledge to use them as a tool to approach business problems.

Requirements:

academic careers and be anticipating an excellent university degree. Analytic and numerate skills are essential.

Please send e comprehensive C.V. and a covering letter in which you outline your reasons for applying for this programma

> Mrs. Lynn Hopping Morgan Stanley International Commercial Union Building 1 Undershaft Leadenhall Street London E.C.3

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY MARKETING

One of the largest computer manufacturers in the UK is currently looking to recruit three key marketing executives to contribute to a period of expansion.

SENIOR PRODUCT MANAGER - UNIX

This is an excellent opportunity for product managers looking to expand and broaden their carear in a large company environment. You will be involved in the full range of product marketing activities moving into market positioning and strategic planning ideally, you will have an in-depth understanding of the Unix marketplace and will be keen to move quickly into full marketing management. PROMOTIONS MANAGER - VOICE AND RETWORKING

To head up a rapidly expanding division within the strategic planning department. You will need excellent creative and communicative skills. You will be a catalyst with the drive to get things done and will enjoy praeenting corporate and product specific campaigns to senior decision makers. Crucially you will appraciate the current business opportunities within networking and will be able to employ promotions to capitalise on them.

MARKETING CONSULTANTS - TARGET ACCOUNTS £18-21K + Car Two roles axist for strategic marketing executives who are self-motivated and project orientated. Firstly, planning assaults upon either significant competitors or potential corporate accounts. Secondly, working on base accounts, promoting add on products (EG OA) and services. Both roles demand that you are an analytical planner, highly competitive and are able to utilise all available marketing resources to meet set tives. Crucially, you will be at ease with salas people and will understand tha complexities of selling into major eccounts.

TECHNOLOGY APPOINTMENTS
7 PRINCES STREET, W.1. 01-629 7262 Contact Chris Matchan or

THE CHARTERED ASSOCIATION OF CERTIFIED ACCOUNTANTS

CAREERS OFFICER

Applications are invited for the above London-based position in the Association's Student Services Department.

The Association has over 71,000 students located in 130 countries, and some 29,000

the successful applicant for this new post will be responsible for the information service provided for prospective students and will provide assistance with the production of promotional brochures and information leaflets, as well as undertaking a range of general administrative duties. Applicants should be graduates who can write well and would welcome the opportunity of working as part of a young and enthusiastic team.

The salary will be within the range £7,500-£9,500 p.a. Full details and application forms may be obtained from Mr. John Donovan, the Chartered Association of Certified Accountants, 29 Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, WC2A 3EE (Teb 01-

The closing date for receipt of applications is Monday, 10 February, 1986.

VERAL APPOINTMENTS & Trade 01-278 9161/5

Property and Construction Management Consultancy

Age 30 to 35

To £25k & car

We are a leading UK based international management consultancy offering a wide range of services to commerce and industry.

Expansion and promotion have produced a requirement for additional qualified. experienced professionals in property and construction based in London.

The people we appoint will be able to operate effectively on projects in the UK and overseas and in the private and public sectors. They should have broad experience. including implementing computer systems, in one or more of the following areas:

- Property management.
- Building maintenance. ■ Building project estimating. cost control and management.

We require:

- Good degree and membership of RICS. - At least 5 years relevant experience.
- Analytic and numerate approach.
- Willingness to challenge established views.
 Proven and demonstrable track record.
- Ability to write clear and concise reports.

If you are resident in the UK and would like us to consider you, please send a brief CV. including remuneration history, and a covering letter quoting reference PCM/T2, selling yourself to Dr. Colin Robinson, Peut, Marwick. Muchell & Co., Management Consultants, 1 Puddle Dock, Blackfriars, London EC4V 3PD.



Jonathan Wren

On behalf of Major City based Merchant and International Banks we seek the following:-

No 1 Marketing -Sales Aid Leasing c.£25,000 Plus Full Benefits Package

Sales Aid Marketing Specialist, aged 29-35 years, to establish a vendor programme operation. Associated technical and back-up skills are essential.

ACA's - UK Taxation Neg £18-£25,000 Graduate ACA's, aged 27-30 years, with experience of corporate taxation, who are keen to utilise their creative financial skills more fully, in an agressive banking environment. Vacancies exist within a

Credit Manager £15-£20,000 + Benefits Proven experience of the medium ticket leasing market, logether with the ability to produce in-depth credit proposals and related recommendations.

Operations/ Admin Manager Neg £14-£20,000

Sound leasing knowledge is required to oversee existing middle ticket portfolio and sales aid leasing

Sales Aid Leasing Specialists

c.£15-£20.000

First class experience gained within a Major office equipment sales aid Company, and proven ability to establish and maintain supplier relationships are pre-requisite qualities for these two new

Please contact Jill Backhouse or Peter Haynes on 01-823 1266.

SYDNEY

Recruitment Consultants

170 Bishopsgate, London EC2M 4LX, Tel: 01-623 1266

GOVERNMENT OF VICTORIA (AUSTRALIA) IN LONDON

The London Office of the Agent-General for Victoria, Australia is seeking to employ two suitably qualified people to join its economic advisory team. The Agent-General is responsible for promoting business opportunities in the State of Victoria and applicants will require professizal experience and initiative.

> ASSISTANT DIRECTOR, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT Salary: £13,870 - £16,630

Subject to the Director. Economic and Tourist Development, the successful applicant will be required to promote and facilitate within the U.K. and Europe investment and economic development in the State of Victoria.

Extensive experience in relevant U.K./Europe business or banking sectors: a sound knowledge of the Victorian financial and economic environment; promotinal and liaison skills, an innovative approach and to have attained a suitable

> Pesitigo 2 PROMOTION OFFICER, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT Salary: £11,485 - £13,653

Reporting to the Assistant Director. Economic Development. To assist to promoting and facili-

tating within the UK and Europe investment and economic development to the State of Victo-Applicants should possess:

A thorough knowledge of the industrial and commercial infrastructure of rural and urban centres in the State of Victoria, and of Government support facilities for industrial development. The ability to bases with senior management in banking and business and skills in communication are considered essential. To have attained a suitable academic level.

as to be locked with the Office of the Ageot-Geograf (covelopes to be endorsed "A plications for Vacaocy") by 4 pm on Friday 31st January 1986 addressed to

Chief Administrative Officer Victoria House Melbonrne Place Strand London WC2B 4LG

UNITED NATIONS

EXAMINATION

(b) a perfect command of ENGLISH and an excellent knowledge of FRENCH and of at least one of the other official languages of the United Nations (Arabic, Chinese, Russian and Spanish). Knowlege of English and of other official languages claimed should be substantiated in the application form. Previous translation experience would be considered an asset;

(c) hold a Degree or an equivalent qualification from a University or lostitution of equivalent status at which English is the language of instruction.

Translators are normally offered an initial two year fixed-term appointment at the P-2 level. If these initial two years of service are satisfactors, they may be promoted to the P-3 level and given a probationary appointment. Starting gross base salary SUS 29.815 per annum plus Post Adjustment (SUS 8.069 – net per annum at present but subject to change) and family altowances.

nclosing a self-addressed envelope, size at least 9x12 inches, unstamped. Only applicants who meet

DATA PROCESSING MANAGER

ca £17.000 + 2 litre car

Unique opportunity to join new multi-million, leading-edge technology specialist

Applicants, aged 28-40, should preferably have a degree or equivalent in Computer Science or Business Studies, and have successfully led the

Determination, commitment and ability to communicate are essential cheracteristics, and familiarity with DG AOS/VS is advantageous.

The position involves the planning, implementation and managing of all aspects of the company's multi-terminal DG MV 10.000 SX super-mini installation, including CAD/CAM, MRP, financial controls end office automation.

Please telephone for an application form or apply in writing with a full C.V. to:

Further information and application forms may be obtained by writing to:

sand application forms that be considered and percentage of Canglish Translators Examination)
Office 247
United Nations
Palais des Nations
Ch-1211 Ceneva 10
Switzerland

Implementation of computerised manufacturing control systems.

Mrs A Duncan

Senior Welding Development Engineer

We are part of the world wide Foster Wheeler Organisation manufacturing a wide range of power generation and processing plant for the energy industry at our Works in Hartlepool, County

We are seeking a Senior Welding Development Engineer to lead e small team involved in the development and pre-production activities of new welding technology for production applications Applicants must have either a degree in Metallurgy/Welding Engineering or other relevant equivalent qualifications, and be familiar with established welding processes and their camplication in the fabrication industry. Good experience with automated welding techniques will be a major advantage.

We offer an attractive salary and other benefits associated with a major organisation. Please contact PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT (HARTLEPOOL 86688 EXT 212) for Application form.

FOSTER WHEELER POWER PRODUCTS LTD. BRENDA ROAD HARTLEPOOL CLEVELAND T\$2528.

SALES AND MARKETING -INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

INPUT LTD, an international company providing planning and consultancy aervices for the information industry requires further sales and marketing staff.

EUROPEAN SALES - based in London or Europe the person will be responsible for selbing INPUT'S services in France, Germany and Italy, Fluency in languages to an obvious activantage. The successful candidate will have a glood sales track record in the computer or related industry.

EUROPEAN MARKETING - based in the London office the person will be responsible for the organisation of regular marketing mailings, and client contact. Experience of telephone selling in the computer or related industry is necessary.

ary.

Both positions include attractive base salaries and commission based upon performance, and other benefits. Candicates are likely to be aged 25-35 with a good education, be
set motivated and wanting to work in a fast growing dynamic company.

Please write or telephone enclosing brief CV with compensation history to Keith Hocking, Managing Director, INPUT LTD., 41 Dover Street, London W1X 3RB. Telephone 01-493 9835. Ref: TT 1/86.



1000

DEVELOPMENT/MARKETING MANAGERS

INTERNATIONAL FINANCIAL SERVICES

For our group's international programme, we are looking for professionals with banking, investment and financial services background particularly in business development and marketing. The main areas of operation will be Middle East, East Africa, Pakistan and Indian sub-continent. In-depth knowledge of one of these areas and its language will be

Remunerations and other terms flexible and negotiable according to background. Fixed salary and or commissions on full time or part-time basis, feasible. Managers retired from banks, investment or Insurance and financial services companies, mar also be considered.

If interested please write in confidence with full perticulars/CV to:

THE MANAGING DIRECTOR. GENERAL CREDIT FINANCE (UK) LTD.. 36-38 NEW BROAD STREET, LONDON EC2M 1NH

ADMINISTRATION MANAGER

Banking Systems Software

ENGLISH TRANSLATORS

This American-owned company is undergoing a period of dramatic growth in the UK, Europe and elsewhere. It numbers A competitive examination for the recruitment of Eoglish Translators will be held on 23 and 24 April 1986 in New York. Geneva, Montreal, Vienna and other locations according to the applications received. The purpose of this Examination is to establish a Roster from which present and future vacancies will be filled for English Translators. Translators are expected to serve a minimum of five years in a language post. They are subject to rotation and may be assigned to dury stations in Africa, Aria, Europe, Latin America and New York. As retruitment may lead to a career appointment, the United Nations is looking for candidates who can serve for a substantial number of years. Applicants must have: many major financial institutions amongst its customers. To cope with the accompanying demands on the organisation an Administration Manager is required who may well be working in another computer house end whose skills

include premises management, equipment procurement, personnel and training, insurances end contract administration. The initial task will be to move the company nto en adjoining new building and supervise the litting-out. Other responsibilities will devolve upon the individual with

personal and organisational growth. Full CVs please to JOHN WEST, 9/9A New Bond Street,

ondon, W1Y SPE.

01-629 5797. 01-491 7216



DANES &CO.

WEST

NATIONAL HEALTH SERVICE CUMBRIA FAMILY PRACTITIONER COMMITTEE

ADMINISTRATOR SCALE 29 £15,443

SCALE 29 £15,443

This is the Chief Officer post to the Independent, statutory Committee responsible for the administration of arrangements for the provision of Family Practitioner Services throughout the county of Cumbria. The area has a population of epproximately 490,000 and is served by 262 Family Doctors, 140 Dentists, 100 Chemists and 52 Opticians' premises. Three District Health Authorities provide services within the area. A major programme of computerisation of the FPC edministration is anticipated during the next two years.

next two years.

Prospective candidates should have a demonstrable record of eppropriate Management experience and achievement and a relevant professioal qualification. Experience in FPC / Heath Service administration would be an advantage but not essential. The salary rises by 5 annual increments after commencement to £19.502 (subject to future pay awards). NHS Superannuation scheme. Refocation expenses payable according to national conditions.

conditions.
Informal enquiries about the post are welcome by the retiring Administrator Mr W R Mills (Tet. 0228 32141 Ext 236).

Application Forms and further details available from Mr G M Blamires, District Personnel Officer, East Cumbria Health Authority. Cumberland Infirmary, Carlisle (Tet. 0228 23444 Ext 458) who is acting as the Committee's agent.

Closing date for applications: Saturday 15th February 1986.

Redundant – or just looking?

Our job search and career counselling services are individually tailored to meet the needs of serior executives (men and women) in mid-career, and get results—guaranteed. Phone— Loudon (01) 499 0321 Bristot (0272) 21 1967 GmBdford (0483) 575090 Banbary (0295) 59885 frong Kong (5) 212511

Search and Assessment Services 120 Head Office: 13 High St. Bantony Ok 16 Mig.

Joint Managing Director Duncan Vehicles Limited Southgate Way Orton Southgate Pelerborough Cambs PE2 0YG Tel: 0733-237371

MARKETING ASSISTANT c. £10,000

London W1

As market leaders in International Search and Selection we have an urgent requirement for an ambitious graduate with commercial acumen.

Responsibilities will include the development of our expanding International client base via effective monitoring of national press and specialist publications, and the organisation of discussions with senior level executives in the Banking, Finance and Information Tech-

Successful candidates will be in their early to mid-20's with Commercial experience, preferably in a telephone sales environment.

If you are bright, dynamic and enjoy working as part of a professional team in a progressive company then pick up the 'phone and call.

> Beverly Kemp on 01-408 1670 at Lloyd Chapman Associates, 160 New Bond Street London W1Y 0HR

AN AND STAND STAND

Money Market Economist/Journalist for two new regular market commentaries

Security Pacific Corporation is a Los Angelesbased financial services company with assets of \$50 billion. Its principal subsidiary is Security Pacific National Bank and it has branches in 24 countries around the world.

We need a creative and practical Economist Journalist who can originate his herown research and analysis of foreign exchange and capital markets. The successful candidate will make a key contribution to two new reports being published and will also be expected to provide support to the overall marketing effort of the bank.

Reporting to the editor, you will ideally have skins gained from direct practical experience of international financial markets perhaps in a dealing capacity. You must be able to analyse and interpret factors affecting these

markets, in addition some experience of international treasury management will be

You should be able to write fluently and with flair whilst working under the pressure of deadlines. Ideally you are likely to have a degree, or higher degree, in international economics or other relevant qualifications.

Salary will be competitive and based on your experience. The appointment will also attract a full range of banking benefits.

Career details to be sent to: Patrick J. O'Hara Vice President Security Pacific National Bank 2 Arundel Street London WC2R 3DF



General Manager **Cement Industry**

Middle East

c.£35.000 tax free + excellent benefits

Our client has a substantial investment in advanced technology cement manufacture. Inspite of competing in a market which has excess capacity, the company's sales are currently riding on a rising trend and a recent strategic review has shown that there remain exciting opportunities for rapid and profitable

This new appointment represents the first step in the board's plan to realise this potential. The appointee will have full support in the pursuit of available economies in production costs per ton, boosting output and significantly increasing market share.

The requirement is for considerable general management experience in the cement manufacturing industry. Extensive

The Council of the is Great Britain project invites applications from suitably qualified coopins for the position of Project Director. This important Chief Executive's post falls to be filled fater this year on the relicement of the present Director after 15 years' series. The Project is a transferred cannot, and it solely encourage with the restoration and shibition of the first large root atom stap ever built designed by Brunel and launched a Bristol in 1845. The Director co-ordinates the activates of the senior management sear of this complex inclinated project. Salary will be preparate. Write with os to The Chairman, Dr Bassi Greenbill, CB, CMG, at se Great Britain Project, this Prary Rd, Bristol, BSI 6TV, within 3 weeks of the appearance of this announcement.

acquaintance with Middle East markets would

be a distinct advantage.

Tax free package includes well furnished family accommodation, utilities, car, six weeks annual leave, first class family travel once per year.

Please write, giving details of age. qualifications, expenence and salary history, quoting ref. 1996/T. to M. R. P. Blanckenhagen, Executive Selection Division, Peat, Marwick, Muchell & Co., 165 Queen Victoria Street. Blackfriars, London EC4V 3PD.



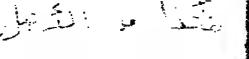


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Administrative experience and ability essential. Salary negotiable.

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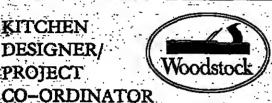
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£25,530

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Candidates, normally aged between the mid-forties and mid-fifties, must have had managerial, administrative or other relevant experience, which could have been gained in courts or in administrative tribunals. A legal qualification would be an advantage. The age of retirement is 65.

For further details and an application form (to be returned by 14 February 1986) write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants RG21 1JB, or telephone Basingstoke (0256) 468551 (answering service operates outside office hours). Please quote ref: G/6769.

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Closing date: 7th February, 1986

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A guide to career development

How to cope with culture shock

Living and working overseas can be extremely rewarding, but it is also stressful and relatively few companies take effective measures to ease the adjustment in lifestyle. Staff working below par can damage the company's relations to clients and existing staff. as well as losing time and money.

Companies neglect selection, briefing and support of expatriates at their peril, when you consider that the cost of maintaining an expatriate is three was taken and, therefore, no action is times their annual domestic salary.

Doctors have long recognized that the breaches good manners. The unin-combination of two or more changes itiated expatriate may feel frustrated

friends, and loss or separation from a misinterpreting the somewhat differ-marital partner, are all major stress on attitude to time and the engendering factors. The new expatri- constraints of poor communication atc. frequently deprived of his which mean that people drop in

be similar to doing so at home. Any concern with differences is usually

Excluding small talk can appear offensive

with the obvious physical ones, such as the climate. Even then it is hard to envisage how this will affect daily life. Different nationalities do not necessarily share the same assumptions and expectations about life, or about how other people should behave. For example, in Saudi Arabia normal codes of behaviour are very different from those in the UK. The power of religion is considerable. Islam is continual complaining, denigration of perceived by Saudi nationals to regulate the legal and political system glorification of the UK, increased perceived by Saudi nationals to regulate the legal and political system and the conduct of all aspects of everyday life. To Westerners they may seem harsh, but to the indigen-ous population that is the way life is.

In the work environment, differ-ences may be masked by the superficial appearance of the work-place. An office looks much the same anywhere in the world, but the ways of doing business, motivating and disciplining staff, attitudes to time and concepts of loyalty and manage-

The local subordinate perceives the such as home leave, situation quite differently. If a The second is decision is considered to be a poor antithesis, but equally unrealistic. 137. The Times, 200 Grays Inn Road, one, rather than cause a superior loss Appalled by the Little Englander of face, particularly in public, it is far more politic to act as if no decision other extreme – "going native" – by sources of Information.

Becoming an expatriate demands a dramatic

change in lifestyle. Corinne Julius examines this experience

required.

The technically-superior candidates Also, plunging into negotiations may be less able to cope with stress without indulging in small talk than a less-qualified colleague, precludes personal assessment and in the normal constants of everyday or even insulted at the delay, while to life can cause considerable stress, the contrary it is the Westerner's

often manifested by physical or hurried approach that is offensive, mental illness.

In Nigeria, expatriates may take Change of home, job, lifestyle and umbrage at being kept waiting.

atc. frequently deprived of his which mean that people drop in traditional means of support and solace, commonly experiences at least three of these factors.

Most prospective expatriates have given some thought to what their life style will be like in their new posting, but they frequently assume that aware what is wrong, but simply that exercising their protessional skills will things are not quite right.

A common response is hostility to

A common response is hostility to termination of contract, or an unhappy all things local, which can then lead to and ineffective overseas tour. aggression towards colleagues and

Adjusting to life abroad is a long process, but it has well-documented nigh and lows. If the expatriate is not high and lows. If the expatrate is not intimidated into an immediate return home by a hot, smelly and seemingly talking through the consequences to, chaotic arrival, there is likely to be a and with, all members of the family, brief honeymoon period of several It is essential to gather information weeks. But soon the hassle of on history, geography, climate, achieving even the most trivial task politics, government and religion in brings on the next stage of what has the country. become known as culture shock.

aggressiveness and marital problems. There are three standard responses to culture shock. The most common response occurs when the expatriates, exhausted by trying to achieve On arrival, time is needed for objectives defined in British terms, in adjustment both physiological and

He falls back on villifying every- physical conditions. thing local and as a corollary praising the way things were done at home. ment style may vary enormously.

This rejection arouses real hostility from local people, setting up a vicious expatriates become frustrated at the circle. The expatriate spends more indolence or even insolence of and more time with other expatriates subordinates, who accept a decision and, as a consequence, is less and less without discussion and then choose to effective at his Job. The cycle is often ignore it.

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patronizing by host country nationals.

The third, and most effective response, is frequently obtained after a period of Little England. The expatriate comes to appreciate the need to adjust to a new culture and the values and expectations of the host country, without abandoning his own.

He understands that the society's values are effective in everyday behaviour and tries to find out why things are as they are. Decisions are taken, but qualitative judgements are

It is almost impossible to avoid culture shock, Ideally, a prospective expatriate needs to find out as much as possible about not only the job, but also the host country before accepting

an assignment.
It is essential 10 try 10 assess not only what conditions will be like, but what effect expatriation will have on the whole family. Leaving a family in the UK necessitates adjustment by all parties and uproofing the family even more so, especially as wives denied the possibility of continuing their careers abroad, are at the sharp end of

culture shock. Families where the children and spouse are unhappy cannot give support to the working expatriate and are frequently the cause of early

A smattering of the local language is a great help

Much can be acquired in print, but The tell-tale signs of culture shock it is also worth considering a briefing are over-dependence on alcohol. course. The more that is known about the culture the better, including a smattering of the local language.

> It also pays to be well-informed on matters that may affect the family such as finance, taxation, letting the house, childrens' education.

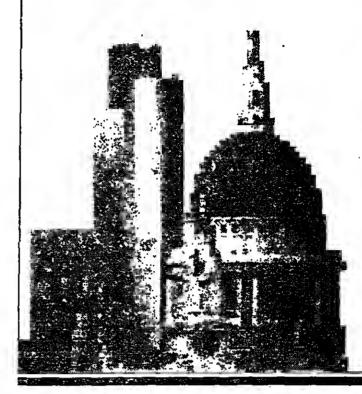
On arrival, time is needed for what is perceived increasingly as an mental. There is considerably physiohostile environment, recreates a logical stress in coping with so many "Little England". new stimulae often in different new stimulae often in different

Physical strain affects mental state. Being tired and depressed is part of the pattern of adjustment. Trying to understand the reasons for frustrations helps to reduce it, and to make expatriate life a rewarding, exciting and stimulating experience.

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